THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

Motto: Let Every One Cultivate His Own Genius.

VOLUME 3. MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 8, 1897. NUMBER 1

LOCALS.

Dust.

Hot weather.

Melted collars.

Prepare to study.

Keep up with the times, which means —get a bicycle.

George Fryhofer, '95, is visiting at his home in this county.

C. B. Ingman, '97, is seriously ill in the city with malarial fever.

Prof. Olin has been busily engaged in institute work during the summer.

Ed. Webster, '96, will attend a Business College at Sedalia, Missouri, this year.

W. M. Ireland is confined to his room with a severe attack of typhoid fever.

Kate and Maude Zimmerman visited friends in Topeka on their way to college.

T. W. Morse has secured a position in the office of Secretary Coburn at Topeka.

R. B. Spilman, student last year, will start this week for Colorado in search of health.

J. A. Lee and A. A. Paige have had steady employment on the new building during vacation.

Myrtle Harner spent part of the summer at Kirksville, Missouri, taking Osteopathic treatment.

We are informed that Miss Mary Lyman, '94, will be an assistant to Mrs. Kedzie at Bradley Polytechnic.

P. K. Symns will not be in college this fall term. He is now in Kansas City undergoing treatment for his eyes.

Prof. Brown is pleased to announce that his vacation to Nova Scotia resulted in a gain of thirteen pounds avoirdupois.

Word comes that C. E. Yeoman, '92, living near La Crosse, Kansas, has gone totally blind from paralysis of the optic nerves.

The last edition of the Students Hand Book is neat, tasty and complete; and will prove of great help to old as well as new students.

Miss Hochleitner, the newly elected superintendent of sewing, writes from the University of Chicago that she will start for Manhattan, Tuesday, September 7.

All are invited to attend the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. reception to students to be held in the society rooms of Science Hall, Friday evening, September 10.

The walls of the new Domestic Science Hall are almost completed. The carpenters will soon take possession and add to the artistic appearance of the building.

If a college girl hears of another girl being kissed she is dreadfully shocked, but under favorable circumstances she will let the same thing happen right under her own nose.

The annual issue of the Students Hand Book, which is published by the Y. M. C. A. of the college has been prepared under the direction of S. J. Adams, who remained in the city during the summer.

Susan Johnson, '96, will teach the home school at Success this year.

Fanny Carnell has an eight months school at Paradise, Russell county.

Two new drills and a new lathe are recent acquisitions in the machine shops.

Capt. Mark Wheeler goes to the State University to attend the law school.

O. H. Halstead and R. J. Barnett, ninety-fivers, teach at Leonardville this year.

Prof. Mason left, Tuesday, with a corload of goods for his new home in Kentucky.

Mrs. Laura McKeen-Smith, '95, and infant son are visiting parents and friends in town.

F. J. Smith, '95, is making a success of the *Russell Reformer*. During the summer, he was assisted by A. G. Wilson.

R. M. Philbrook is threshing in western Kansas, and contemplates an overland trip to various points of interest in Colorado.

Prof. Olin lectured before the Teachers' Institute at Russell, August 17, and was greeted by over a dozen former K. S. A. C.-ites.

C. F. Doane, '96, and Maggie Carleron-Doane, '96, are enjoying married life in Milwaukee far from the heat and dust of a Kansas summer.

During vacation G. G. Menke has been running over the hills (?) around Garden City, studying the majestic movements of range cattle on the "go."

C. A. and J. J. Johnson, '95, have been laboring in the harvest fields of Russell county this summer, and soon expect to take up studies in a St. Louis medical college.

C. E. Copeland and M. R. Smith, students two and three years ago, passed through town Tuesday, *en route* to K. U. The former takes the classical course, the latter, pharmacy.

Ex-President Fairchild was in the city last week attending the meeting of the Board of Regents and closing up the experiment station work. He is living in Kansas City at present.

Fred. Zimmerman spent the summer recuperating the health he never lost; reviewing, in the meanwhile, his "prep" grammar, in order to be prepared for a special examination. He came in last week to assist the editor-in-chief in getting out the first edition of the HERALD.

The days of the "radiator fiend" are past. No more will he be seen in the hall reclining against, or sitting upon the object of his former attachment. The upper casing has been removed from the radiators so that a warm reception, with perhaps a few burns and scorches, awaits the one who dares to renew his former practices.

At the time of this writing new students are arriving in squads, platoons and whole companies, which gives a very encouraging outlook for an increased attendance this year. The older students are just beginning to arrive, but their merry exchange of greetings and nonchalant self assurance weighs heavily against the numbers, and is in sharp contrast to the somewhat lost appearance of the candidates for admission.

WATCHES, JEWELRY. R. E. LOFINCK, DIAMONDS. NEW AND SECOND-HAND SPECTACLES, BICYCLES.

COLLEGE TEXT-BOOKS

NOTIONS, COLLEGE SUPPLIES, STATIONERY, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, SHEET MUSIC. BIG BARGAIN COUNTER. REPAIRING DONE.

FORMER FACULTY MEMBERS.

Ex-President Fairchild is preaching in Kansas City.

Professor Failyer is still about town.

Professor Popenoe moved to Topeka during the summer.

Professor Lantz still frequents the streets of Manhattan.

Professor White is taking advanced work at Harvard.

Professor Georgeson had a call to a professorship in China but refused it. He is now talked of for consul at Munich.

Professor Mayo returned to Michigan where he will engage in teaching.

Mrs. Kedzie is at the head of the Domestic Science department of Bradly Polytechnic Institute at Peoria, Illinois.

Professor Mason has gone to Berea college in Kentucky to give instruction in biology and horticulture.

Mrs. Winchip is engaged in dressmaking in this city.

Superintendent Thompson remains in Manhattan and will found a magazine.

Captain Cavenaugh has joined his regiment in New York.

Assistant Breese is candidate for county clerk of Riley county on the Republican ticket.

Grace Clark is studying botany at home.

Chas. Gundaker is janitor and fireman for the city High School.

Assistant Marlatt is interested in the Blue Valley Foundry.

OUR REGENT WHO IS GONE.

When the Board of Regents assembled for its recent meeting, we watched with interest their familiar forms and faces as they filed into the president's office. Their quiet dignity and thoughtful brows gave us confidence in them as men, and we felt that the great responsibility which has been thrust upon them is not misplaced. We saw them in that office, all intently engaged in business, we met them in the hall after adjournment, and yet we felt that something was lacking,—that this was not the old Board we knew last spring; there was an empty chair among them, a vacancy where before had towered the manly form of Harrison Kelley,

Other regents have died before but we little missed them,—we hardly knew them for their dealings were almost entirely with the faculty, but in Harrison Kelley we found a student's regent; he consulted their needs, their feelings, and their desires. Often he could be seen about the grounds conversing with students about their work and interesting himself in their welfare. Many a student who has met him in the hall has reason to remember his hearty hand shake and his jovial greeting, that carried with it a wealth of good cheer. We are not able to write an eulogy for this man,—we will not attempt it, but we will remember him for his manly virtues and for the interest and affection with which he regarded the students of this college.

The card index of the library is soon to be placed in a neat and attractive case designed by Prof. Hood.

A number of students are rejoicing in new wheels. A rain to lay the everflying dust would be duly appreciated.

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

H. M. THOMAS, '98 ....Editor-in-Chief
FRED ZIMMERMAN, '98 } ...Business Managers
WM. ANDERSON, '98 }

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MANHATTAN, KANSAS, SEPT. 8, 1897.

SALUTATORY.

With this issue the STUDENTS' HERALD enters upon the third year of its existence as a factor in college life at this institution. That the paper has become a permanent fixture we do not doubt; for its policy and its work have been so intimately identified with the progress of the college, and the best interests and sentiments of the student body have been so faithfully and judiciously represented, that its presence in the college is now considered necessary and its appearance always eagerly welcomed.

Some members of our new staff are not without amateur journalistic experience, hence, they are entering upon their duties with a full knowledge of the work they are assuming, and with a real appreciation of the responsibilities their worthy predecessors have handed down to them. Their reward will not be money, but, instead, their own self-culture, the good of the College, and the good will of their class-mates and friends who are able to appreciate the altruistic spirit which inspires them to struggle in the face of difficulties and discouragements to promote the welfare of the college and to add pleasure to the life of its students.

The policy of the paper is unchanged; it will be the students' champion and will represent their ideas and give voice to their sentiments on all occasions. This does not mean that we expect to antagonize the faculty but rather that we will keep its members informed as to the wants and needs of the students, and thus help them the better to exercise their duties as a controlling body. The old charge that this paper was founded to use in fighting the faculty has been entirely disproved ere this; for it has lived through crises that have "tried men's souls" when such attacks could have been made and would have met with strong support; but there prevailed a better judgement, of which we believe the present staff has a share. We do believe, however, that this college was endowed by the government, primarily for the young people of this state who come here as students and not for the almost exclusive use of the faculty,—a strange illusion that was entertained somewhat recently and to quite an extent in this vicinity.

The faculty and the students are the two essential factors in any college and from our experience we are led to conclude that the nearer they are brought together and the more intimately they become associated the better will be the results of their work.

To the accomplishment of this object we give our earnest help and steadfast support, hoping that our college will be a shining light in the educational world—always progressive in the pursuit of truth and aggressive in the exposure of wrong.

The HERALD is owned and controlled by a company of student stockholders. Only regular students can be stockholders and the stock, which is non-transferable, is limited to one share each. Any student desiring to secure stock will do well to call on the business managers at once.

We are pleased to annouce that the brutal college "rushes" such as the one that has just occurred at the University of California, in which three students were injured for life, are not known at this college. Our students are remarkably quiet and studious and take little interest in the rowdyish "larks" which some people suppose are necessary evils in every college. For students in this institution no rules of conduct are announced excepting that behavior such as becomes ladies and gentlemen will be expected and required. Under this wise policy serious infractions of discipline, with the accompanying demoralizing effects, are exceedingly rare.

The HERALD has lived over summer and is ready for business again. This year the outlook for us is more encouraging than it has been at the beginning of any previous year. The faculty is more in sympathy with us in our work and the business men of the city are treating us handsomely.

Notable Authors and Their Books.

Addison usually prepared one of his essays in a day.

Bryant is said to have written Thanatopsis in a week.

Hood wrote "The Bridge of Sighs" in a single afternoon.

Bulwer Lytton usually composed a novel in about six months.

Fielding is said to have written "Tom Jones" in three months.

Shelley spent between one and two years on "Queen Mab."

De Foe is said to have written "Robinson Crusoe" in six months.

Cowper required three days for the production of "John Gilpin."

Motley took six years to write "The Rise of the Dutch Republic."

George Eliot is said to have written "Middlemarch" in four months.

Eugene Sue required eighteen months to produce "The Wandering Jew."

Tompson required three years of time to write, revise and finish "The Seasons."

Mrs. Clark required sixteen years to prepare "The Concordance to Shakespeare."

Swift employed the odd hours of over two years in work upon the "Tale of a Tub."

Hawthorne spent from six months to a year in composition of each of his romances.

Dante began his poem, "The Divine Comedy," almost thirty years before he finished it.— *The Morning Star.*

A Leaf From a Junior's Diary.

We are glad to get back. All through the long hot summer months we felt like a visitor out at home. There was too much liberty. The rows of corn were too long for our liking and then we were called upon to take part at the wrong time of day. If we have got to walk we contend for considerable choice as to how, when and where it is to be done. There were many other things that were equally offensive. We were not so much impressed with the green fields and the meadows as some other poets have been. They were all right in those times when Maud Muller raked the hay but they haven't had much charm since Maud got married. We would rather stack arms on the field of carnage up here at college any morning than stack hay on a field of clover.

The Lecture Course.

A Lecture Course conducted by the literary societies of the college is now an assured fact. Preliminary arrangements were made before commencement, and the matter is now assuming definite form. A course of five attractions is contemplated, in which nothing but talent of the highest order will be presented. It seems peculiary appropriate for the literary societies to engage in work of this character, and as this is their first attempt, we hope their efforts will meet with the substantial support of those connected with the college and also the citizens of Manhattan.

The churches of Manhattan will give a hearty welcome to students old and new. It is recognized in Manhattan about as clearly as in any college town that the church is a valuable adjunct to the school in the training of young men and women. That such is true, has been proved by many of our students of the present and of the past. Such a high object is slightly attained by churches which seek to attract by glitter and show. It is attained in far greater degree by those which hold up as their object the doing of good. Such an object when earnestly and devotedly maintained cannot fail to draw the minds of the young, and miuds drawn by such a purpose must become continuously more alert and intensely active. To be active in this means that one's life will open more and more to the powers of the world that make for good and right.

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HERALD CHANGES.

The HERALD is now issued from the college printing office, which is much more convenient for the editors than when it was printed in the city. The mechanical work on the paper is done by students, thus adding to the regular force required in the office and giving renumerative employment to several worthy students. A better quality of paper will be used this year than formerly, and it is expected that in the near future the artistic appearance of the paper will be considerably improved. We hope that the paper as now issued will be pleasing to its patrons and that the management will have the hearty support of the student body.

Mission of an Agricultural College.

Although it has been more than thirty years since the "Morrill Act" went into effect, providing an endowment for an agricultural college in every state in the Union, yet I believe the mission of the agricultural college has only just begun to be comprehended by the educators of our land. This act provided that "the leading object shall be, without excluding other scientific and classical studies, and including military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts, in such manner as the legislatures of the states may respectively prescribe, in order to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions in life." The so-called College Aid Bill of 1890, supplementary to the Morrill Act, provides an annual appropriation which will ultimately reach $25,000, "to be applied only to instruction in agriculture, the mechanic arts, the English language, and the various branches of mathematical, physical, natural, and economic science, with special reference to their applications in the industries of life." The national government spends annually upon these institutions and the experiment stations connected with them, a sum of money that runs up into the millions. By the wording of the laws endowing these institutions, we find that they are intended, primarily, for the education of the industrial classes. Though liberally supported by the national and state governments, it is a fact that agricultural colleges are held in contempt by many of the people whose welfare they were designed to promote.

I believe the system of education offered by a properly conducted agricultural college is the most perfect system ever devised. The system that develops the body at the same time that it fits the mind to grapple with the most difficult problems of life is certainly ideal. It trains young people to love labor; it trains them to be honest in the fullest sense of the word; it trains both sexes to be competent to make a home; it gives culture to the esthetic and ethical nature as well as the practical. Who is more deserving of this higher culture than the child of the farmer or mechanic?

An agricultural college should offer to the lover of music an opportunity to train his faculties; it should give the poet encouragement to sing songs that lighten the toil and hardship of the millions; it should offer the amateur painter, sculptor, or architect encouragement; it should stimulate the scientist to peer into Nature's bidden secrets and to discover the laws that bind man into this mighty universe. These colleges should train up men and women of ethical, moral, and judicial habits of thought. I believe that many of the problems facing the student of social and economic science today, and seeming to threaten the very existence of our free institutions might be solved by scientific experiment in our agricultural colleges.

In my opinion the first great mission of an agricultural college is to make agriculture and the mechanic arts popular. Means to keep the boys upon the farm must be devised, and the existing evils that drive them from the farm should be pointed out and remedies suggested. These schools should attract students of the brightest intellect. They should be so popular that special students would flock to them from all over the land, even from the universities. They should uphold the dignity of labor in every honest trade or profession. The man in the shop should be taught to respect the farmer, and the farmer in turn should be taught that every productive laborer upon the face of the globe is his brother.

Agricultural colleges should set their influence against every belief or custom that tends to degrade one class of people for the advantage of another, against every practice of society or of the commercial world that violates the golden rule, and against every teaching that tends to invalidate the doctrines of the Declaration of Independence. GEO. L. CLOTHIER, '92.

To New Students.

The HERALD is devoted to the interest of all students, not merely fourth years or third years but to all alike. It will give the happenings about college, reports of parties, society happenings, athletic doings, in fact every thing you want to know and must know.

All influential students take the HERALD and if you want to be alive to the events of the day the HERALD can enlighten you. Remember the HERALD is owned and controlled by students. HELP to make it a success.

Young man: "I was thinking how much I resemble your carpet—always at your feet."

Young lady: "Yes, you do resemble my carpet a good deal—I am going to shake it real soon."—*Ex.*

"I know where you can get an eight-day clock for seventy cents."

"An eight-day clock! How's that?"

"Oh, it lasts eight days. Then you get a new one."—*Harvard Lampoon.*

Lazibones: "Yes, sir; our college has turned out some great men."

Crustie: "I suppose you are one of them."

Lazibones: "Well, the college didn't turn me out exactly, but I was turned out of college just the same."—*Ex.*

Former students will tell you that the proper place to buy your

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ECHOES FROM THE CLASS OF '97.

Miss Cora Atwell will teach school in Riley county.

R. W. Bishoff will be an agriculturalist down in Douglas county.

W. B. Chase will continue in the hardware business at Hoyt, Kansas.

F. E. Cheadle will farm in the Cherokee Strip where his knowledge of scientific agriculture brings him both prosperity and renown.

R. W. Clothier will pursue post graduate studies at the K. S. A. C.

Miss Maggie Correll will do house work at her home in Manhattan.

Miss Mabel Crump will also be at home burdened with domestic cares.

Fred Dial is turning his attention to agriculture, with base ball for amusement.

Miss Grace Dille will remain at her home in Edgerton, Johnson county, busying herself with house-hold duties.

Samuel Dolby will follow farming in Riley county, and at the same time pursue advanced study in oratory, poetry, etc.

Miss Anna Engel will remain at home and rest from the labor of an arduous college course.

Miss Emma Finley will be at home.

Miss Martha Fox will be at home.

Phil Fox will take a post graduate course at K. S. A. C.

N. M. Green will deal extensively in churns. He is now located at Wichita, Kansas.

Miss Marie Haulenbeck will take up post graduate work at K. S. A. C.

L. G. Hepworth will teach school in Osage county.

Miss Ina Holroyd will be a student at the State Normal at Emporia.

Miss Myrtle Hood will be at home.

Charley Hoop will clerk for W. S. Reed in Manhattan.

Miss Winifred Houghton has been engaged to teach in the Manhattan city schools.

B. R. Hull will be engaged in the lumber business at Alta Vista.

C. B. Ingman will be a farmer in Washington county.

Miss Gertie Lyman will teach school in Riley county.

F. H. Meyer is a farmer down in Leavenworth county.

Valentine Maelzer will be a student at Rose Polytechnic the coming year.

S. B. Newell will teach in Riley county.

O. E. Noble is the Republican nominee for county surveyor of Riley county and expects to be occupied with the duties of that office after January next.

J. B. Norton will be busy with post graduate work the coming year.

Miss Mary Norton will be at home.

Miss Bertha Olson will be at home.

Miss Hilda Olson will be at home.

R. J. Peck is employed on a ranch in California.

Miss Eva Philbrook will attend the State Normal at Emporia.

R. M. Philbrook will go to Colorado in the near future.

W. J. Rhoades is one of Johnson county's prosperous farmers.

Carl Rice is employed on a ranch at Lamar, Colorado.

T. M. Robertson is foreman in the office of the Scandia Journal.

Ed Shellenbaum is deputy in the post office at Randolph.

C. W. Shull will be one of Riley county's teachers for the coming year.

A. C. Smith is a student in the University of California at Berkley, Cal.

Miss Phoebe Smith is at home.

Miss Minnie Spohr will teach school in Riley.

C. H. Stokely will have charge of a reading room at Burlingame, Kansas.

J. E. Trembly is a full-fledged farmer in Morris county,

Miss Harriet Vandivert is engaged in housework at her home in Bethany, Missouri.

Miss Olive Voiles is at home, near Manhattan Kansas, engaged in housework.

Miss Clare Wilson will be a school teacher in Wabaunsee county.

LOCALS

T. E. Lyon, '93, is visiting in the city.

J. W. Adams has returned from Cheyenne Wells, Colorado, to enter Senior classes. He has been assisting J. E. Payne, '87, who is superintendent of the Rain Belt experiment station at that place.

The Young Men's Christian Association, has asked for space in the HERALD to be used for the purpose of broadening their work and bringing them in closer touch with the students of the College. The management of the HERALD gladly grant this request and hope itwill become a regular department of the paper. The association work is an important factor in college life,and should have a suitable representation in the paper which strives to reflect and picture all phases of student work and life.

Well, Boys and Girls,

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They have the only complete outfit for doing bicycle repairing in Riley County. They sell, rent, and fix bicycles. They invite you to call at their shop, will treat you right.

TO STUDENTS! OUR NEW FALL LINE OF CLOTHING AND FURNISHING GOODS.

THE KNOSTMAN CLOTHING CO. Will make you the LOWEST PRICES in our line and guarantee everything we sell to to be the very LATEST STYLE, BEST WORKMANSHIP, AND LOWEST PRICES. Come and see us.

TUBERCULOSIS.

If one not accquainted with the facts were to judge from the sensational and utterly untruthful reports which have been circulated over the state regarding the conditions of the college herd, he would be constrained to believe that a person frequenting the college grounds is encountering dangers of the most serious character, while a visit to the barn and cow lots is nothing less than deliberately walking in the jaws of death.

To relieve the minds of any who may be suffering from such misapprehension we will state that there is absolutely no foundation for the reports of death and sickness among the students and employes of the college from the effects of tuberculosis contracted from the college herd. A number of cases of tuberculosis do exist among the college cattle but the case is not at all dangerous nor is its existence a recent discovery, for it has been a matter of common knowledge about the college for several years that the herd was partly infected.

The cause of the recent outbreak of sensation journalistic fabrications, lies in the fact that the Board of Regents became impressed with the need of completely eradicating the disease and the active measures they instituted to accomplish that end attracted the attention of the daily press and afforded their reporters an inviting field for the play of their vivid imaginations.

No person about college is or can be in the least danger, for the cattle are kept in an isolated pas ure to await the decision of a government inspector regarding their final disposition. The barn is being disinfected, and the farm industrial for the fall term has been abolished, so that all may feel certain that while they are about college they will be in no unusual danger of contracting the disease.

Receptions to Students.

The churches of Manhattan have provided for receptions to new students, as follows: at the Methodist church on Saturday night of this week, and at the Baptist and Congregational churches on Monday night of next week. Refreshments will be served at the Congregational church. At the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening a brief and attractive program, consisting of music and short addresses, will be given for the special entertainment of students. Immediately after the close of this service, the pastor will deliver the first of a series of fifteen historical sermons; the subject will be "Loyola and the Jesuits." All are cordially invited to attend these services.

If They'll Plow the Boys Awhile.

They say that these here colleges air addin' to
their charms.
They've made a new departure now— they're
buying up the farms!
You can learn more in a minute than you use
to in a mile,
An I'm goin to patronize 'em if they'll plow
my boy awhile.

I reckon Latin's lively. I 'spose we orter speak
A little bit o' German an a smatterin' o' Greek.
I've partly been ag'in 'em, but I've changed
my tactics now,
An I'll patronize the college if it larns my boy
to plow.

You may talk about yer languages, an fellers
that kin hold
The larnin o' the country back o' spectacles o'
gold.
The eddicated feller in the legislatur' leads,
But scientific plowin is the thing the country
needs.

So, hurrah fer the colleges! They're addin' to
their charms.
They'll do a rushin' business if they buy up all
the farms.
They'll larn more in a minute than they use
to in a mile,
An the country'll patronize 'em if they'll plow
the boys awhile.

—Atlanta Constitution.

A Vacation Ode.

They were mighty glum Commencement
When the parting time had come
Ex— and impressed farewell were taken
Then they had to hustle home.

They had hammocked and peram'd together
Till the moon with dew was wet.
Still their sun which rose 'bout Christmas
Waited until June to set.

Then ensued a frightful darkness
Full of weeps and moans and sighs
And tribulations and preturbations
And knotted frowns and scarlet colored
eyes.

But they're back in hopeful glory
For a nine-month's happy day.
'Neath sun and moon and stars and stripes
They'll run their milky way.

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JOHN COONS.

THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

Its Objects and How It Seeks to Accomplish Them.

BY S. J. ADAMS.

EVERY social organization, no matter how lofty its purpose or how pressing the emergency that calls it into existence, must for a time suffer the severe criticism and abuse of that unprogressive disagreeable class of people who always seem to think that the old order of things was arranged by Divine Providence, and that anything new is in direct defiance of the judgment of an All Wise Being. Every new project must also, for a time bear the misrepresentation and opposition of a class of people who think that their pecuniary interests, or social privileges are going to be interfered with. Even after the fact has been thoroughly demonstrated, that the new organization is just as Divine in its orgin as any of the older social institutions, and the men who think more of money or social privileges than the general good of mankind have ceased to complain of the intrusion of the new organization. Its leaders may depend upon it that there will be an exceedingly large class of people who will refuse to coöperate and give their influence in assisting the organization to accomplish the purpose for which it came into existence. They do not refuse assistance because they are not in sympathy with the work of the organization, but simply because they do not know what the work is. They have never had it presented to them in the proper light.

The growth of the Young Men's Christian Association has been no exception to the general rule. Its leaders have had to meet and battle with all difficulties common to other social organizations.

When George Williams first began his work for young men he met with difficulty and opposition on every hand. So it has been in all quarters of the globe. The organizers of the Young Men's Christian Association have had to suffer the condemnation pronounced by the worshipers of old institutions and bear the abuse and misrepresentation heaped upon them by the selfish and narrow minded. But the principles which the organization seeks to teach have been so universally accepted as true, and the methods that it employs have been so practical that in most Christian nations it has come to be looked upon in a favorable light. There are but few localities however, in so far as I am aware, where the masses of the people have come to realize what the real objects of the association are, or to be acquainted with the methods by which it seeks to accomplish these objects.

It is the purpose of this article to set before the students of our college the real objects of the association and to mention a few of the many methods by which it sceks to reach the desired ends.

We consider man a three-fold being; that is there are three distinctive elements or parts of his manhood to be developed, the body, the mind and the spirit, and we believe that in order to be a perfect man he must have each of these elements properly developed and cultivated.

We do not believe in developing the physical powers of a man to the detriment of his mental or spiritual welfare. We do not think that any young man has a right to develop his body to the neglect of his spiritual welfare; nor do we think that it is God's will that we should neglect to care for our bodies or fail to train our minds in order that we may develop our spiritual nature. On the contrary, as before stated, we hold that in order to be a symmetrical man one must attend to his bodily needs and to the cultivation of his mental powers. And further we consider it proper to make use of any and all means that will accomplish any one of these three ends without being detrimental to one of the other two.

In later issues of the HERALD we expect to go into detail and discuss somewhat at length some of the various lincs of work that we think can be made practical among the students of this institution. At this time however, we will simply mention some features of Young Men's Christian Association work in general and leave our readers to do some thinking for themselves as to the particular methods that could be made use of at this place.

In the first place I think I may safely say that there is no organization in existence which has done more by way of encouraging the formation of health giving athletic clubs. And in this connection it may be stated that many of the Young Men's Christian Association boys realize the present need of something of this kind in our own college, and were heartily in sympathy with the efforts that were put forth in that direction last year, in so far as it accomplished the desired ends, but they were opposed to some features which tended somewhat to tear down instead of to build up manhood.

In the second place one would be safe in saying that there are few if any organizations which do more in the way of making it possible for the poor unfortunate young man to obtain an education. Night schools are established where the young men who are compelled to work for their bread during the day, may gather at night and receive instruction in the various arts and sciences. At this point it might be suggested that there is an important work for the Young Men's Christian Association to do along educational lines in almost every college, and especially in an institution like this where such a large per cent of the students come from home for the first time and take up work entirely new to them. They commence to live a life radically different from that to which they have been accustomed, hence, at this time they need the encouragement and assistance which no one can give to them better than an older student. There is the work of receiving them on their arrival and providing for them social surroundings that will prevent their getting homesick and discouraged before they get fairly started in their new work. A little later many need to be assisted a little and given a start with the work, which, being entirely new to them, seems very difficult to carry.

For this feature of our work as well as for others we are greatly in need of a room in the college building, and it is hoped that the Board of Regents will remember us when the new building is finished. As to the work of the association in caring for the spiritual developement, it is only necessary to say that many people either fail to realize its importance or else they do not recognize what we are doing in this line.

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VOLUME 3. MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15, 1897. NUMBER 2.

LOCAL NOTES.

Don't forget this is circus day.

Mr. F. R. Jolly, '95, is reported as seriously ill with typhoid fever.

The new Domestic Science Hall is a model of beauty and convenience.

The familiar form of Prof. Georgeson was seen about town and college this week.

R. J. Barnett, '95, left last week to take up his duties as pedagogue near Leanordville.

Arrangements have been made for two special German classes to meet at the fifth hour.

Bertha Kimball, '90, is employed as instructor in the department of free-hand drawing.

F. V. Dial, '97, came down from Cleburne Saturday, for a short visit. He returned home Wednesday,

Ed Hougham, Fourth-year last year, will open a grocery store in this city soon. See his "ad" elsewhere.

Miss Charlotte J. Short, the assistant in Household economics, arrived Monday, and will enter upon her duties at once.

A special P.-G. class in economics has been arranged for, which will meet at 5 o'clock P. M., at the home of Prof. Bemis.

Wanted.—To organize a club or take boarders, at the Thompson house, one block north of Prof. Failyer's.—Mrs. A. S. Riddle.

R. S. Kellogg, '96, is with us this term, pursuing post-graduate studies, and teaching the Freshmen the mysteries of mathematics.

Jeannetta Zimmerman, '91, at Moray, Kansas, finds that time goes very fast and pleasantly, with a camera and plenty of victims.

M. H. Horn, student last year, was visiting about college the first of the week. He will attend the Kansas Medical College of Topeka this year.

The drives about college are being newly macadamized, and everything is being fitted up for the countless multitudes that are flocking to the K. S. A. C.

All had an enjoyable time, and everybody became acquainted with everybody else at the students' reception given by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., Friday evening.

Prof. Lantz, who has been employed in the ornithological department in the State house at Topeka, returned Sunday, and may now be seen about his home in Manhattan.

H. G. Johnson, '96, stopped over in Manhattan the latter part of the week to visit old college friends. He was on his way to attend the Chicago College of Dentistry and Surgery.

The entomological department is being removed to the armory where it will have ample quarters and will allow the other departments in Science Hall more room for expansion.

The new Domestic Science Hall is nearing completion, and every day adds something to its beauty and general air of neatness and modern convenience. The tin work which was awarded to Henry & Co. of Topeka, will be finished next week. The plastering, which is being done by Hopkins & Co. of Topeka, will soon be completed. The material has arrived for the fire-places. These fire-places, of which there are four, are of the most modern construction, being fitted with the Chicago grate and all the latest approved appliances, taken withal.

Word has been received from the Board of Agriculture at Washington D. C, that they will be represented, and will coöperate in the examination and test of the college herd October 20.

Quite a number of students are agitating the question of organizing a French class, with Lieut. Harrison as instructor. The outlook seems to be favorable for the success of the new departure.

Miss Hochleitner very narrowly escaped being among the passengers of the ill-fated Santa Fe train that was wrecked near Emporia, last week. Her baggage was supposed to be lost, but has turned up all right.

Our first exchange of the season came in the form of the *Students Salute*, branded in bold type as "A paper of the students, for the students, and by the students." Give us your hand on that salute,—we are working for a common cause.

Notice has been inserted in the city papers, calling for sealed bids for the construction of cesspools and cisterns at the Kansas State Agriculture College. This is a much needed improvement which should have been made long ago.

Ed. Shellenbaum, '97, who is employed in the post office at Randolph, sends his best wishes to the college, and to the HERALD;—his good wishes for the latter, backed by the necessary fifty cents which entitles his name to appear on the subscription list.

An innovation was introduced Tuesday morning, which if followed up will assure a full attendance at chapel exercises. Professor Walters met the boys coming from drill and escorted them in to chapel in a manner that gave no room for refusal or demurrer.

Lay aside your troubles and cares for the day, and attend the circus. Ringling Bros. Greatest Shows don't come every day, so go and see the elephant dance; laugh at the ludicrous; marvel at the wonderful; and in the meantime, keep your hands on your pocketbooks.

Washburn college will have a foot ball coach this year. He has arrived from Iowa university and his name is Paul Coldren. Washburn opens Wednesday and foot ball practice will begin early next week. Washburn promises to have a good team this year.—*State Journal*,

Cards are out for the wedding of Miss Susan E. Johnson and Wilbur B. Cooper, both of Success, Kansas, on September 23. Miss Johnson graduated with the class of '96, and is well and favorably known by all the older students here. The HERALD voices the congratulation of her many friends here.

The college never had a brighter outlook than at present. From present indications the attendance will be larger than ever before. On Monday the enrollment was as follows: Preparatory, 66; Freshmen, 199; Sophomores, 137; Juniors, 65; Seniors, 73.—Total, 540. Last year one day later the enrollment was 522.

WATCHES, JEWELRY. **R. E. LOFINCK,** DIAMONDS. SPECTACLES, BICYCLES.

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NOTES ON COLLEGE GROWTH.

When we come to college we expect to grow, put out our green leaves, bud and blossom even as the rose. We leave our parents and friends cherishing hopes for our future development. They do not expect us to lead our classmates nor that we will become the pets of the college, but they expect that we will develop our mental faculties as much as possible without over-working ourselves. Whether this leads us to the head of the class or not matters little. What is essential in student life to accomplish this result? Must he get down and grind away the weary hours of night until his eyes are sore and his head aches? Or shall he just go over his task lightly and allow his liberal mind to absorb what it will, trusting for some one else to tell him the rest? Neither of these methods will give the maximum results. Mental development is very much like physical development. To cause any muscle to grow, we must load it with just about as much as it will bear. This causes a slight pleasurable pain which acts as a stimulus, bringing more blood to the part in order to repair the waste and build up the muscle stronger than before. If the exercise is too violent and is repeated at too frequent intervals, repair is not apt to go on as fast as the tearing down process, and our muscles feel sore. If too little exercise is taken there is no stimulus to increase a muscle which is already amply large for the work it has to do.

Just so with our brain. It must be taxed enough to stimulate the knowledge power, to repair the broken cells and build up new ones, so that we can do more work at our next attempt. The student who gets his lessons easily, passes examinations with fair grades and has much time to idle away, does not make the intellectual progress that another student does who has to work to make passing grades. This is shown here in every class that graduates, and it is very interesting to watch the relative progress of students of different capacities. Pick out any bright boy or girl in your first-year class; also note some of the so-called "greenies." Now follow them as far as you have gone in the course. The slow student will probably equal and may have exchanged places with his more brilliant classmate. This certainly shows an unequal development which can be explained only by unequal effort.

By persistent effort we can do a great deal toward getting as much out of our college course as our abilities will allow. It will not be necessary to tell you in detail how this should be done. You all know. The problem is, how to apply it to myself. And this we must work out individually. M.

A green little boy in a green little way,
A green little apple devoured one day,
And the green little grasses now tenderly wave
O'er the little green apple boy's green little grave. —*The Wabash.*

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MANHATTAN, KANSAS, SEPT. 15, 1897.

The last issue of the *Manhattan Republic* pays the HERALD staff a compliment for which we are truly grateful. For two years we have been struggling along, hampered by our own inexperience, confronted by powerful opposition and embarassed by a depleted gold reserve; but now our difficulties are not so numerous as they, formerly were and our opposition is almost gone; so that, as we rise above our trials and the mist clears away from about us, it gives us great pleasure to grasp the outstretched hand of the *Republic* man and to hear his words of approval and commendation.

True Conservatism.

We often hear the complaint against men who favor the revolution of things for the eradication of evils, that they are too radical; that they should be more conservative. This complaint is often a true and well founded one, but it does not necessarily follow that because a man is not in favor of existing conditions, or because he believes a material change should be made, that he is a radical, or a revolutionist. It is true, that by definition, a conservative must be averse to any change in the existing state of affairs, that he must believe in letting all changes take place by natural evolutionary process without any attempt to hasten these changes by any revolutionary process. In short, the ideal conservative must say, "Things are good enough as they are; let good enough alone."

If there were a very large school of this class of conservatives, it would be necessary to have the radicals, with their revolutions and bloody warfare, to counteract the stagnating influence upon society, and to make progress possible. But happily our large school of conservatives goes beyond and above the definition for the basis of their beliefs and practices.

The true conservative, although averse to all uncertain revolution, does not object to any change which tends to the general good. But he does not believe in taking a leap in the dark. His motto is, "Be sure you are right, then go ahead,"—"Look, before you leap." The true conservative believes in looking at a question from all sides; believes in examining and testing, before accepting. He does not believe in tearing down a structure, because it is not perfect, with the hope that a better one will be erected; but first ascertains what the better oneowill be, how it is to be obtained and erected; and if, after due deliberation, he can see that the change will be for the better, he does all he can to promote the change, working slowly and carefully to prevent any unnecessary jar or disruption.

The true conservative is not the man who objects to any and all changes, but is the man who looks at the question from all sides, assures himself that it is a desirable reform, and then lends a helping hand, and does all he can for its promotion.



FREDRIC A. METCALF.

OUR NEW DEPARTMENT.

By this, we refer to the department of Elocution and Oratory, which, as one of the results of the recent re-organization, succeeds an ill-defined and unorganized part of college work, that was designated as Rhetoricals.

The new department enters upon its work under encouraging circumstances, for it has the sympathy of the students, and the support of the faculty and regents. Ever since entering college, we have longed to see this chair established, for we firmly believe, that in order to secure the full-rounded development which is desired, it is just as necessary for the artisans from the mechanical and agricultural colleges to receive training in the art of expression, as for the professional graduate from the universities.

It is our good fortune at this time to be able to present to our readers a likeness of Professor Metcalf, who is in charge of this department. He seems to thoroughly understand our needs, and is eminently qualified by nature and training to discharge the duties of his position with credit to the institution, and profit to the students.

The work of the department will not be mechanical nor based on inflexible rules, but instead, the subject will be treated from a psychological standpoint. The aim will be to so develop the power of thestudent's mind that he may be able to think clearly for himself, and then to express his thoughts effectively. It is to be hoped, and we think it can be reasonably expected, that the training here given will soon make itself apparent in our literary society work, by giving to all students more ease and grace when on the rostrum, and by producing that condition of mind and heart which shall result in personal power and character.

There are a great many students in College who seldom if ever do any work outside of their daily lessons. Such students, 'tis true, often know their lessons well, can make a good recitation, and at the end of the term pass a good examination; but if you interrogate them concerning their opinion of present day events they will not know what to answer; they will be at sea; and will have to confess their ignorance. Their whole time has been devoted to their lessons, outside of which they know but little.

This ignorance is deplorable. It is as much our duty to become acquainted with the outside world as to master our lessons. There is no excuse for a person to say that he doesn't know, when he has such opportunities as are offered him at our institution. Our college offers the students privileges as great or greater than any similar institution, to develop himself. Few college libraries grant the students the privilege of entering the alcoves and selecting the books they desire to read. Our library contains sixteen thousand volumes; a great many of the leading magazines and daily newspapers; all free and for all to use.

It is strange that so many students neglect this opportunity. One cannot spend his vacant hour more profitably than in the library. Form the habit of using the library in your first year and it will be a pleasant place for you the remainder of your college course.

The time will come in your course when you will be required to do a certain amount of reading in the library and then if you have formed the habit of spending your spare time there, the work will be a pleasure to you instead of drudgery.

We think one improvement in the college library needs to be made, that is, a daily paper should be placed regulary upon the reading table. Since our college career began there has never been a daily paper taken directly by the library; it is true that several dalies find their way there, in a sad and dilapidated condition; but they are a matter of history when the student is able to see them. These papers do duty at the Industrialist office, or are sent over by some condescending member of the faculty, after they have been published from one to four days. We honestly and conscientiously believe that a daily paper is worth more to the students than the same cost in any other periodical or book that can be had. The paper should be placed on file the very first thing in the morning.

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COLLEGE SOCIETIES.

Alpha Beta Society.

Although the time of meeting was not widely known, at 1:45, about fifty Alpha Betas gathered in the society hall for their first meeting. Mary Finley opened the session with a piano solo, after which Josephine Finley led in devotion. An address of welcome was delivered by Lucy Cottrell in her earnest and pleasing manner. A declamation by Charlotte Berkey was followed by a quartet, consisting of Messrs. Thompson, Crowl, Hulett and Cottrell. F. J. Rumold told the new students and older ones, of the advantages to be derived from membership in a literary society. An excellent edition of the Gleaner was presented by Jennie Needham. After recess, the society dispensed with everything except election of officers, which resulted in the following: President, Nora Reed; vice-pres., W. A. McCullough; recording sec'y., Anna Streeter; corresponding sec'y., A. B. Dille; treasurer, C. H. Clark; critic, Cora Thackrey; marshal, Amy Manchester; members of board,— L. G. Folsom, Melvia Avery, L. B. Jolley.

Hamilton.

When Vice-President Farley called the society to order, there were several vacant seats, and all things indicated a rather quiet meeting; but, as it was time for the election of officers, the members soon awakened to the situation, and Hamilton oratory again reigned supreme. Mr. E. O. Farrar, in a few, well-chosen remarks, pointed out the excellent qualities of Guy Farley for president; so thrilling and thorough was his speech, that Mr. Farley was unanimously elected, and the Hamilton society given a flying start on the road to continued success. After seven other members poured forth their streams of oratory, there were seven candidates for vice-president. The first and second ballots were taken without any candidate having a marked advantage; but on the third ballot Mr. A. D. Whipple was elected, and thus the good work had continued. Mr. H. W. Rogler was elected recording secretary on the first ballot. There were but two candidates in the field for corresponding secretary. Mr. F. O. Woestemeyer was elected on the first ballot. Mr. J. O. Tulloss was unanimously elected treasurer, and Mr. H. M. Thomas easily defeated his opponent for critic. All the above officers were elected without a single very close contest, but now the climax was almost reached; a marshal was to be elected; there were six candidates; and it was only after six lively ballots that Mr. B. F. Durant was declared elected. The following are the new members of the board of directors: O. R. Smith, W. E. Hardy, H. W. Johnston, A. T. Kinsley, and H. Pratt. The remainder of the evening was spent in discussing various questions of interest to the society. F. O. W.

Webster.

About fifty Websters showed their old time interest in society work by assembling in the society hall last Saturday night. Vice President Allison called the society to order and J. M. Pierce led in prayer.

Temporary officers were appointed and after the election of Mr. Gasser to membership, the society listened with rapt attention to the address of welcome as given by Mr. Schuyler Nichols. He spoke earnestly of the great benefits to be derived from society work and extended a cordial invitation to the new student to join us and share with us in our growth,

After the suspension of all interfering rules the society proceeded to elect the officers who will hold the reins of the society during the fall term. President, T. W. Allison; vice president, Ernest Patten; recording secretary, Frank Shelton; corresponding secretary, Ross Nichols; treasurer, L. E. Potter; critic, I. G. Haney; marshal, Chas. Correll; members of board of directors—Earl Butterfield, Chris Lechner, J. M. Harvey, Mr. Scott and Pearl Porter.

The election passed off quietly and the Webster's feel assured of an instructive term's work. I. G. Haney gave a splendid rendition of "Gone with a Handsomer Man," which was appreciated by all.

After hearing reports of committees and transacting some business in regard to the lecture course, the society adjourned at 10:25 p. m.

Ionian Society.

An enthusiastic body of Ionians met in their hall, Saturday afternoon, for the first time this new college year. The society was called to order by Marshal Maude Currie, and after congregational singing, and prayer by Miss Bertha Spohr, Miss Minnie Copeland was called to the president's chair, and presided during the remainder of the meeting, in her usual pleasing manner. The calling of the roll showed that many of our most earnest workers were not to be with us this term. But there are many new students, and Miss Olive Long welcomed them to our society in a short, but well-spoken address. Miss Long cordially invited these new students to visit our society, and assured them that they would always be welcomed among us. Under election of officers, Miss Ary Johnson was elected president for the fall term. The other officers are: Minnie Copeland, vice-pres.; Nannie Williams, recording sec.; Gertrude Rhodes, corresponding sec.; Anna Pfuetze, treasurer; Alice Ross, marshal; Olive Long, critic; Emilie Pfuetze, Jeannette Perry, Harriet Nichols, board of directors. Miss Jeannette Perry then entertained the society with a vocal solo, but failed to respond to a hearty encore. An exciting business session, such as only the Ionians can have, was followed by Miss Gertrude Rhodes' piano solo, after which the society adjourned.

Y. W. C. A.

Officers as follows:—President, Nora Reed; vice president, Ella Weeks; treasurer, Myrtle Harner; recording secretary, Louise Maelzer; corresponding secretary, Margaret Minis.

The executive committee of the Y. W. C. A. have met and arranged plans for this term's work. We are anxious to get acquainted with all the young ladies who enter college this term. We welcome you to our meetings, and extend to you all a cordial invitation to join us and help us make our association beneficial to yourself and to others. We truly believe that you will receive much greater enjoyment from your college work by being brought closer in touch with these earnest workers. Also, we think that by studying God's word a few minutes together, learning more of his promises to help, we are more capable of battling with the world, and are more able to lend a helping hand to those who need our aid.

We want to help you and we want you to help us

Margaret Minis, Secretary.

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Reception.

In response to the invitation in the "little red book," the notices on the bulletin boards and the personal solicitation of their members, a large crowd of old and new students assembled in the society rooms of Science Hall, Friday evening, to be entertained by the college association workers.

A bright and attractive program was rendered in the Webster Hall, to an unusually attentive audience. A novelty in the form of jubilee singing by a quartette of colored gentlemen was introduced, and quickly captured the assembly. The following named gentlemen were members of the quartette: T. W. Johnston, E. M. Cruise, J. G. Hickan and D. W. Heywood.

O. E. Olin, the best natured youth in the gathering, gave a unique "chalk talk" in which he related some of his early experiences "down in Osage county," that were thrilling in the extreme. As a black-board artist he is not yet known to fame but his pictures appeal strongly to those whose imaginations are sufficiently vivid.

Games, conversation and moonlight strolls occupied the remainder of the evening until the lights grew dim, when all went home wearing a smile which indicated that the evening had been filled with pleasure.

Soap Needed at the State Normal.

The following clipping is taken from the State Journal of the 13th inst.

If, as we have heard, the scale of civilization of any people can be accurately judged by the amount of soap they use, it would seem that affairs at the Normal are in a deplorable condition:—

The faculty of the state normal school has sent to the state printer through the state printing board the manuscript for a remarkable handbook for the students at that institution.

The book will contain a large amount of information concerning the rules and regulations of the institution, but the feature which is looked upon with disapproval is that which contains advice to the students.

The pupils are urged to wash their feet at least three times a week and their bodies at least once a week. They are also requested to use taste in the purchase of neckties and other articles of wearing apparel; to keep their hair carefully combed; to shine their shoes, trim their finger nails and wash their hands with great care and regularity.

About 2,000 words of advice of this character are contained in the volume.

If you want to be well informed, take a paper. Even a paper of pins will give you some good points.

— *Simpsonian.*

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Relation of the Young Men's Christian Association to the Church.

BY G. D. HULETT.

It is a noticeable fact that every great need is father to the individual force which is required to bring about the conditions which satisfy such need. The rule holds in the case of the great movement which was inaugurated by George Williams, and has been so effectively carried forward by his co-workers and successors, both in the old countries and in our own.

The Young Men's Christian Association was founded for the express purpose of aiding a class of men who were, through environment, deprived of all privileges of church activity. And the numerous features of the movement which have been added at irregular intervals, are only means to such end. Perhaps the greatest departure from the original idea is that made in its application to college life. But, while the relation of the church to the Association in its inception, was that of parent to child, still more is the same relation true with respect to the College Association. That such is the case needs hardly to be argued, as a superficial glance at the workings of the organization is sufficient to establish this fact. But in spite of this fact, to the minds of a few, the Association appears as an intruder in the religious world, and is tolerated only because no harmful results are apparent. Of such, we would earnestly request an investigation of the movement, and we believe the result would satisfy all of the error of their position. In its present organization, care is taken that it be not confounded with denominations, and to this end is inserted in the constitution the provision that it shall not only be undenominational, but also that every active member of the Association shall be a member of some evangelical church.

So much for its expressed purpose.

As to its practical working, experience has shown that the Association has been not the least useful offspring of the church, but in its special work among the young men it has proven an invaluable ally of all forces designed to uplift and Christianize humanity. That it does not detract from the usefulness of the individuals to the church, is shown by the fact that the most active members of the Association are the ones who stand in the forefront of all church enterprise.

The claim is sometimes made that the work which is done by the Association in the college, could as well be done by the young people's societies at the churches. This, however, is a claim that has its own refutation in the fact that where no Association exists, the work remains undone. This is by no means a reflection on the zeal of the societies. It is a credit to them that they accomplish as much as they do. In fact, we believe that they go beyond their legitimate bounds when they attempt the work of which the Association makes a specialty. For if the society be active it will find unlimited opportunity to exercise all its powers in its own local field; and when it attempts work outside, local needs will be overlooked. So in the economy of strength and energy, the Association comes in as a vital factor. By its distinctive position in the religious field, it adds one more link to the chain which shall bind together all forces in the campaign of intelligence against ignorance, right against wrong. And as one of the great principles of evolution is specialization, so the forces of morality and religion must more and more specialize as emergencies require, and the Young Men's Christian Association, in applying this principle in its work, is only acting along lines of least resistance in its plan of coöperation with other branches of church activity.

What one gets out of a college education depends as much, or more, upon his own individual effort, as upon that of the professor. The professor cannot teach you anything, unless you are willing to learn. A great many students blame the professor because they fail in their work, whereas, if they would be honest about it, they would find the fault lies with themselves. If you want to make the most out of your college training, you must take advantage of every opportunity.

A tramp was sitting 'neath a tree,
It proved to be a peach;
A luscious one upon a bough
Was just beyond his reach.
Upon his back he laid him down,
His forehead he did mop,
He said, "By gosh, I guess I'll wait,
Until the fruit doth drop." —*Ex.*

'Tis better to have loved and lost
The poet sings in plaintive rhyme,
Of course it is, for then you can
Make love another time. —*Ex.*

A Freshman wrote a letter home.
The weather he said had been clear,
But what he dreaded most of all
Was its Hazy atmosphere.
—*The Sibyl.*

That woman has no aim in life,
A thoughtful person owns,
And if you don't believe it, sir,
Just watch her throwing stones.
—*The Rose Technic.*

Rouse, Ye Athletes!

We hope to see a lively interest in athletes immediately aroused among our students. Of suitable material there is a plenty and we have no doubt, in fact we have definite information, that the disposition of the students is quite favorable to the organization and maintenance of athletic teams.

The football season is now upon us; consequently if we expect to make a record this year, work must begin at once. The outlook at present, is much more encouraging than it has been in previous years; the attendance is large, there seems to be a better class of men to select from, and if the work is conducted in a legitimate, creditable manner, more sympathy and encouragement is expected from the "powers that be."

Let the work begin at once. In our next issue we hope to note that a team has been selected, and that it has gone into training.

Over There in Kansas.

Papers had a lot to say,
Sneerin' like o' Kansas.
Welt it to 'em every day,
Chuckin' fun at Kansas.
Air jest full o' slander darts
From busy eastern marts—
'Nuff to break the people's heart,
Over there in Kansas.

Say that's where cyclones are born,
On the plains o' Kansas,
Every word a word o' scorn
Fur the folks in Kansas.
Hoppers darkenin' the sun,
Dozen of 'em weigh a ton,
Seems to think it's lots of fun
Crackin' jokes at Kansas.

Now it's come their time to laugh,
Them 'ar folks in Kansas.
Givin' the easterners the gaff
'Bout affairs in Kansas.
Fields a bulgin' out with wheat,
Corn fur all the world to eat,
Other crops that can't be beat,
Over there in Kansas.

Trains a haulin' out the stuff
From the plains o' Kansas,
Railroads can't git cars enough
Fur to empty Kansas.
Ort to see the farmers grin,
Stroke the lilacs on their chin,
As the cash comes rollin' in,
Over there in Kansas.

Women singin' songs o' glee,
'Bout ol' fruitful Kansas,
Babies crowin' merrily
Everywhere in Kansas.
Purty girls a buyin' clothes,
Toggin' out from head to toes,
Style? You bet your life she goes,
Over there in Kansas.

When the cares o' day is done,
On the plains o' Kansas,
An' the kids began to yawn,
Sleepy like in Kansas,
Farmer wipes his glasses blurred,
Reads a chapter o' the Word.
Then kneels down and thanks the Lord
That he lives in Kansas.
—*Denver Post.*

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

Motto: Let Every One Cultivate His Own Genius.

VOLUME 3. MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22, 1897. NUMBER 3.

LOCAL NOTES.

Cooler this week.

Indorsement Saturday.

A splendid time for wheeling.

The circus is now a back number.

Miss Marie B. Senn, '90, was a visitor at college last week.

H. J. Robison, '96, is working in a machine shop in Topeka.

Miss Gertrude Stump, '95, attended the lecture Saturday afternoon.

Dr. Thorpe, of Connecticut, in company with A. J. White visited college last week.

Don't forget the Ladie's Display at the opera house, Thursday and Friday of this week.

Contractor Gregg left his work long enough Saturday afternoon to hear the chapel lecture.

George Menke, the popular student "photographnist" expects to return to college, October 1.

C. W. Shull, '96, was visiting senior classes, and renewing former acquaintances, Saturday.

Wm. Ireland had sufficiently recovered from his recent attack of fever to return home last Friday.

F. H. Meyer, '97, of Menager, and W. O. Peterson, '97, of Randolph send words of encouragement to the HERALD.

The need of a larger chapel is already apparent, and will soon be imperative if the attendance continues to increase.

The attendance up to date is as follows:—Preparatory, 72; Freshmen, 223; Sophomores, 141; Juniors, 70; Seniors, 80; total 586.

We understand that a preliminary test of the college herd for tuberculosis will be given before the arrival of the government inspector.

Hon. J. N. Limbocker, president of the board of regents, attended chapel Tuesday morning, and gave a short address to the students and faculty.

Mr. Sexton, foreman of the farm, is taking a much deserved vacation; he expects to spend Festival week in Topeka among his many acquaintances.

A. J. Leonard, student last year, who is now employed as teamster on the college farm, intends to return to farm life in Republic county after the holidays.

A number of college young folks spent Monday evening at the residence of Misses Ollie and Clara Long, on College Hill. A very pleasant time is reported.

Word comes that C. H. Stokley, '96, is secretary of a Mutual Benefit Reading Circle at Burlingame. He also keeps posted on college affairs through the HERALD.

The foot ball season opened Tuesday with a practice game at the ball park. Games have already been arranged for with Ft. Riley, St. Marys and Washburn.

Prof. Bemis gave the first of the series of economic lectures, Saturday afternoon, to a very large audience,—chairs having to be placed in the aisles to accommodate the visitors. A full report of the lecture will be given in the *Industrialist*.

Lieut. Harrison had charge of the geometry classes one day last week.

J. C. Wolcott, a former well known student, has a position in the First National Bank at Russell, Kansas.

A. M. Ferguson, student last year, writes from Burlington, that he will be in college after the holidays, if his eyes permit.

Frank E. Cheadle, '97, of Erwin, Oklahoma, ex-editor-in-chief of the HERALD, notes the improved appearance of the paper and wishes it every success.

W. W. Bolton, of Paxico, accompanied by his cousin, Mrs. Small, and her husband, of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, visited college Saturday and Sunday with Miss Grace and J. C. Bolton.

The farm department is repairing the bridge across the creek north of the barn, by putting in stone abutments, and filling in the approaches with rock. H. P. Neilson is overseeing the work.

Miss Anna Hall and Mrs. R. J. Brock attended the Diocesan Convention at Junction City last Thursday. They were sent as delegates from the Daughters of the King of the Episcopal church and report a splendid convention.

The Senior class met Saturday and elected the following corps of officers to pilot them over the breakers of the next fourteen weeks:— President, H. M. Thomas; vice-president, Bessie Lock; secretary, Kate Zimmerman; treasurer, W. Anderson; marshal, H. Rogler.

At the Presbyterian church, on next Sunday evening, the 25th inst., Rev. R. J. Phipps will deliver the second of his series of historical sermons; subject: "Coligny and the Huguenots" these sermons are very helpful and entertaining and all students who possibly can, should attend.

The editor received a letter this week from A. C. Smith, '97, who is now a student at the University of California. Mr. Smith still retains a deep interestin his Alma Mater, of whose future he harbors no pessimistic views. It is a peculiar fact that a majority of those who know the college best are the most sanguine in their expectations of its future success.

"Keep moving," "Single file to the right," and "Don't linger in the halls," are mottoes that are being pretty generally observed by the students since they have been emphasised from the chapel rostrum. Even the Seniors,—those lordly Seniors—who usually think rules are for lower classes only, are making desperate efforts to maintain a uniform motion between classes.

The Homesick Boy at School.

When you see a boy a sauntering
On the side walk kinder slow
With his hands deep in his pockets,
And his eyelids drooping low,
Mark it down and don't forget it,
No exception to the rule
Tis the boy who's needing comfort
He's the homesick boy at school.

Little words are'nt hard to utter,
Little deeds are easy done;
And no telling what's the outcome
Of a good that's once begun;
And it's smallest actions often,
That will turn a thought that comes,
And give a better feeling
To a homesick boy at school.

T. S.

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A Puzzling Question.

I wanted to go to the opera house the other night, and as my big brother Jack's, best girl was out of town, he promised to take me. Well, Ma and my three big sisters had all gone out to tea and to spend the evening, so I had to get ready all by myself as it was Anne's night off.

I went up stairs and was getting along nicely when Jack went by under my window and sang out, "Hurry up, Sis, it's time we were there already." Now, it always makes me nervous to have Jack tell me to hurry. I tell him when I get ready to die, he will tell me to "hurry up."—Of course, when I went to open the long bureau drawer it wouldn't budge an inch. There was a box caught some way and I had to run down stairs to get Jack's knife. "What do you want it for? you'll break the point." After I had spent a good five minutes scolding and explaining, and was ready to cry, he gave me the knife. When I had worked another five minutes to get the box into place, I gave the drawer a jerk which naturally landed it upon the floor, bottom side up.

Just then Jack came to the foot of the stairs and called, "See here, Reuben Slowfoot, (that's our old slow farm horse's name) if you ain't down in two minutes, it's no use for us to go. Curtain's up already." Well, I just sat down on the floor and began to cry and said, "Jack Harrison Johnson, I just won't go." Now when I cry Jack always gets mad, so he slammed the parlor door and soon I heard him drumming on the banjo and humming, "Come Back to Me Sweetheart," and I just wondered if I wasn't as good as that Fannie Green. (She's his sweetheart.) Well, I turned the drawer over and dumped the things back and put it on the bed.

Finally every bow was on, every button buttoned, every pin in place, and I came down stairs. When Jack heard me coming, he jumped up, pulled on his gloves, grabbed his hat and stood with the hall door open when I reached the foot of the stairs. He looked at me sharply and said, "Rather warm tonight. Where is your fan? Get it, quick! hurry up."

Sister Mabel is always borrowing my things, and she had borrowed my fan and left it over at Grey's, when she went to her club. I told Jack and I guess I looked as though I was going to cry again for Jack grabbed me and —and kissed me! My! it took my breath away! Why, he hadn't kissed me since I was six years old and saved all my money for two weeks and bought him a fifteen cent watch, when I broke the crystal in his gold one. Jack skipped up to his room and brought down that feather fan with the ivory sticks, he bought in Chicago for Fannie's birthday, and said, just as he would to her, "Come on, we'll get there in time to hear the last number on the program." No one knows how proud I felt as I walked down the aisle behind the usher and in front of my brother, for Jack is real swell looking; I heard Maud Young tell Fanny so. But when I was going home I kept wondering why Jack was so impatient for me to get ready, when only that very morning Fannie's little sister had told me about one night when Jack took Fannie to the opera, and she was so long in getting ready that they got there just as the people were leaving, and Jack never said a word. I told Jack about it and he said, so funny like, "O, well, Sis, its different with her you know." Now, I don't see the difference, do you?

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

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MANHATTAN, KANSAS, SEPT. 22, 1897.

The Word-Artist

What is it about some men that gives them the power of drawing and holding the attention of their fellowmen to whatever they have to say, no matter how commonplace the subject or how little it would attract if coming from other sources? What gives to their sayings the charm and fascination that cannot be resisted? Is it because the character and personality of the man are such that they lead people to look upon his sayings as something more than the ordinary babble of the mediocral world? No, this cannot be the explaination of all that is charming and fascinating in the expression which he gives to his thoughts; this cannot explain the beauty of the picture which he portrays with words. For oft-times an author's work present to all an irresistible enchantment, impresses evry one with its sublimity and beauty, although the author and his personality be entirely unknown. The charm, the beauty, lies in something else, lies in the language itself, and in the power of the author to bring out in words every shade and tinge of the picture he wishes to portray. Just as there are masters of the art of painting with brush and water colors, so there are masters of the art of word painting. No portrait is more beautiful than the word picture that shows the finish and delicate touch of the master. No work of art is equal to that beautifully tinted portrait of words set upon the background of beautiful, sublime and impressive thought. He is indeed the master of his art, who can so blend the pigments of the symbols of thought that they will make a perfect picture of such beauty that none can turn away without seeing in it the same qualities, the same tints and shades, the same mingling of sunshine and shadow that revealed themselves to the word artist and prompted him to the portroyal.

The man who has complete mastery over the power and use of language has the means of moving the world and need not seek for a place to stand for he stands where he can command the universe. The man who has the power of perfect expression has endowed upon him the greatest gift of nature. He can impart beauty, grandeur, or sublimity to all things which he sees and portrays. The word-artist can breathe the breath of life into the most inanimate of all objects and give beauty to all creations.

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TRUE EDUCATION.

In these days of numberless schools, colleges, and universities, with their thousands of instructors and millions of students, it might seem a trite question to ask what constitutes an education. Yet it is a question that needs to be asked and answered in all seriousness; for judging from appearances, it is to be feared that there are many among even the teachers, who fail to grasp the principles of true education. In the first place, it is not a pouring-in process; the student is not a receptacle sent to the school to be filled with a certain number of rules, formulas, and useless facts. It does not train the mind to follow in the fossil tracks of by-gone centuries. It is not content with fostering the brain to the detriment of the brain's agent—the body. It does not try to make every personality fit the same groove in habits of thought and expression. It is not afraid to follow truth through darkness and difficulties to the glorious light which in time rewards all patient effort.

True education is a drawing-out process; a process of self-discovery and self-realization. It builds up from within, not from without; and as the homely, awkward larva in the bottom of the muddy pond one day climbs to the surface, and casting off its imprisoning shell, flies away into the sunshine as the brilliant, dancing dragon-fly, so true education bursts the shell of ignorance, and leads its possessor into the light of knowledge and power. The larva has all the potentialities of the dragon-fly, and the boy has within him all the possibilities of the man. Education furnishes simply the conditions of development; further it cannot go. True education starts with a firm foundation, and builds for all eternity. All false attempts must be cleared away, in order that the true structure may rise in strength and beauty. It teaches us the how and the why, rather than the what or the when. It disciplines, but does not cram. It trains the mind to grasp general principles, without encumbering itself with details that confuse, but do not strengthen. Let the cause be understood, and the effects can be explained whenever necessary. Self-reliance is a fundamental essential of true education, for dependence is weakness. The pupil must some day leave the school-room and shift for himself, then if he has not learned to rely upon his own efforts, he will realize too late that the world has little reward for dependents and incompetents. Those who lean ever retard those who lift, and tend to drag all down to the lower level.

True education makes thinkers, not followers; investigators, not imitators. It seeks truth wherever it may be found, and recognizes no bulwark of hoary age to impede its progress. It fears neither scorn nor ridicule; and denies no man's right to maintain truth as revealed to him. Its motto is, "Prove all things; hold fast to that which is good." It measures by intent and honest effort, not simply by brilliant results. The trained scientist in his laboratory, who with patient investigation through months and years, labors upon some method of combating a dangerous disease, does more for his fellow men than the orator whose eloquence receives the plaudits of multitudes.

Yet, after all, education fails if it does not develop sound character, and prepare for earnest, helpful citizenship. The problem of human rights and duties grows more complex every day as men mass together in great cities, and join hands in carrying out enterprises of stupendous magnitude. The distinction between mine and thine, between liberty and license, between individual right and social necessity, becomes a question that demands the strongest minds and the most unselfish hearts that our country can produce. Egoism must be tempered with altruism, and the sphere of individual duty enlarged to conserve the rights of all. True education will prove the salvation of mankind; if it does not prevail, who knows but that the darkness which descended upon the nations of antiquity, may not yet cast its shadow over our own fair land, and dim the glory of our much vaunted progress?

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IONIAN.

The Ionions had one of their most enjoyable sessions last Saturday afternoon. After singing by the society, Miss Bonnie Adams led in prayer. Rollcall was followed by installation of officers, and under the next order Miss Beachum was elected a member of the society. Miss Hope Brady then gave a select reading, "The Prospective Bridegroom," by Washington Irving. The Alpha Beta Orchestra kindly favored us with music, but would not respond to a hearty encore. An instructive and interesting declamation on the "Life of General Garfield" was delivered by Miss Maude Ross. After Miss Emilie Pfuetze's vocal solo, several of the society members were surprised by being called upon for extemporaneous speeches, and indeed, they did credit to their society as they responded promptly and spoke in an entertaining manner of the "Benefit of society work," "Our school under its new organization," and "College friendship."

Miss Gertrude Rhodes' piano solo was followed by the usual business and "Roll call with quotations," after which the society adjourned. G. E. R.

WEBSTER.

Society opened in due form with roll-call and E. B. Patten led in devotion. All officers elected at our last meeting were present and took the obligation which gave them control of the society for the present term. In response to the call of "Inaugural," Pres. Allison responded with a few well-chosen words of thanks for the honor conferred, and hoped that all might work together in the future as in the past, and accomplish a successful term's work.

After the reading of minutes, Mr. Hall was elected to membership and initiated. Messrs. Habiger and Lechner debated from the affirmative standpoint upon the question, "Resolved, That strikes are justifiable and expedient." The negative was upheld by L. E. Potter and Roland McKee. Both sides produced good argument, but the society decided in favor of the affirmative. C. B. White presented the best edition of the Reporter that the society has listened to for a long time. It was splendidly written, full of instruction, and entertaining from begining to end. L. H. Thomas and A. J. Pottorf of the Hamilton Society favored the Websters with an instrumental duet. After recess Geo. Owens displayed his high talent as an impersonator by giving us "The Patent Medicine-Man." Critics report and unfinished business occupied some time. Mr. Will Hutto was called upon for a talk and responded in a most interesting manner and ended his remarks with some very wholsome advice. After transacting the usual business the Society adjourned at 10:24

ALPHA BETA SOCIETY.

Immediately after Chapel exercises, a goodly body of students gathered in the Society hall for the second meeting of the Alpha Betas. Vice President Hulett called the assembly to order, and the program was opened by a splendid selection of music by the orchestra. Miss Lucy Cottrell then led the society in prayer, after which the marshal conducted the newly elected officers forward and administered to them the oath of office. As they responded with a hearty "I do", the society breathed a sigh of satisfaction for the choice it had made for the guidance of the society through the fall term. As Miss Reed took her place as president, repeated calls for an inaugural smothered her vain attempt to restore order; so, yielding to the time-honored custom, she made a few appropriate and earnest remarks which seemed to satisfy the members who immediately quieted down to an attentive interest in the program. Miss Agnew gave a well rendered declamation and Miss Josephine Wilder followed with an excellent reading. Nora Reed and G. D. Hulett next appeared with a Conversational Debate. Miss Inez Manchester presented the Gleaner which contained several spicy articles. After recess, extemporaneous speaking was indulged in upon various topics, from "Dust and Mud" to "the Character of the new Faculty". The business session was occupied in discussing the Lecture Course, the Annual, and various matters pertaining to society affairs.

HAMILTON.

Before the meeting was called to order by Vice President Farley, the members had already taken their respective places and were anxiously awaiting the call for order. Finally the time arrived and they were relieved of their anxiety. After roll call Mr. E. O. Farrar led in devotion; and then Messers Staver and Shear were elected members, after which the former was initiated. Then came the program of the evening. The first number was a declamation by A. J. Pottorf; his selection was of the Irish dialect style, humerous, and quite interesting. Mr. L. H. Thomas furnished music which was enjoyed by all as was shown by the hearty encore. The debate on the question—

Resolved, That the tendency to change the course in this college to a University course is not a good one,

was affirmed by J. W. Adams and G. F. Farley, and denied by O. R. Smith and A. D. Whipple. After quite a lively discussion, in which several points that are quite interesting at present were brought out, the society decided in favor of the negative. After recess Mr. Hardy presented some interesting news. The critic in his report commended the work of the society in general, but criticised several words and phrases used by the debaters. After this five names were proposed for membership. The remainder of the evening was spent in discussing questions of interest, which were so lively that even the visitors bore the characteristic Hamilton expression upon their countenance when the society adjourned. F. O. W.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Never before have we started in the college year, with the committees more thoroughly organized, with more signs of life in every department of our work, and with a more thoroughly consecrated corps of men who have broad views of the importance of association work.

Among our workers we have four men who have had the privilege of attending the Lake Geneva summer school, and besides having learned a great deal about association methods and plans of its work. They are filled with enthusiasm and a determination to do all in their power to make the association fulfil its mission among the young men of our college.

To all who are interested in our work we would say, lend us a helping hand. We have a place for every young man in the college and it will be impossible for us to do our work as it should be done unless each finds his place and does his part.

Do not complain or find fault about the work that we are not doing but take hold and give assistance where you see that you are needed.

FOOT BALL.

In the last issue of "*Men*," the official organ of the Y. M. C. A. of North America, there is a picture of the Boston Young Men's Christian Association Football team, together with an article on, "Football in the Association," by Geo. L. Meylan, M. D. The article is full of suggestions, and we would be pleased to lend the paper to anyone who contemplates organizing a college team.

In this connection it may be stated that "*Men*" always gives some space to the discussion of athletics and we would be pleased to lend it at any time to persons interested in that line of college work.

COLLEGE ASSOCIATION NEWS.

From "*Men*" we clip the following items which we think should be of interest to every student interested in the progress and development of society.

Adelbert College Association, Cleveland, has the stone work completed on its new $18,000 building. The building, of blue sand-stone in cottage style, will be an adornment to the campus and a real home for the boys.

Ohio Medical University association at Columbus has now a membership of 100, and an excellent room of its own. It was organized last December with a membership of thirty, amidst the sneers of many students. Some of those students now find it a place of retreat from the temptations of medical college life.

Mr. Sayford will work in the Ohio colleges for six weeks during the winter.

The event of the year in Association work at Calcutta was the opening of the college association building, on July 16, in connection with the anniversary of the Calcutta Association. The Hon. James Pratt, legal remembrancer to government, presided and expressed his heartiest sympathy with the work of the association. The fine new hall, to be known hereafter as "Overtown Hall" was filled, representatives of all sections of the community attending in large numbers.

The Hyderabad, India, Association now numbers 77 members. A new building is being erected, the total cost of which when completed is estimated to be about $4,700. The amount thus far raised is $1,800. The site cost $900, and the association is proceeding with the erection of the building as far as the balance in hand will permit. S. J. A.

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An Embellished Incident.

It was a beautiful October evening. The air was clear and crisp. In the heavens the stars and moon were holding high carnival. I had gone to my room early in the evening to write letters. The family were in the sitting room, down stairs, and the front part of the house was unlighted.

At first all in the house was still,—nothing to be heard except the monotonous tick, tick of the clock in the hall, and the scratch, scratch of my pen as it flew across the paper. Before long, horrors! I heard voices outside, then a ring, and as they came in I could distinguish the tones sufficiently well to assure myself that the neighbors from across the street had come to call. I knew that all of the family were in the house, but did not think the young man who lodged at the opposite end of the hall, had as yet returned from his evening rambles. As he always came in very cautiously I thought that I should not be disturbed again by the night bell.

Soon another noise outside—a few quick, firm steps—the door opened, then a pause in which I supposed a cane to be deposited and a hat hung up, then a turn into the dining room. "Doubtless," I mused, "Jack is hungry, Poor boy, I am afraid if this keeps up he won't be with us always." Resuming my writing once more, I was soon interrupted by my landlord's voice at the stairs calling, "Dudely, were you down stairs just now?" "No Sir, I have not left my room," I replied. I hurried down stairs to join in the excitement, for such it was now. Jack was nowhere to be seen, but on going to his room we found him quietly sleeping where he had been for two hours. Our visitor was unknown, nothing had been taken except a pot of jam from the table and a cake of sapolio, from the kitchen. No clue remained, except a piece of a blue flannel shirt caught on a nail that protruded from the latch of the door.

The event is still a mystery, for there are many blue flannel shirts in the world.

George Forsythe, '95, is visiting college friends this week.

The familiar faces of the juniors can be seen on the college campus with their surveying instruments, in squads of four and five.

C. A. Johnson, '95, on his way to attend the Medical College, stopped over and called on college friends. J. J. Johnson will arrive tomorrow.

Miss Marie Haulenbeck, '97, who has been employed in the secretary's office during the summer left for Kansas City, Mo., last Saturday. Miss Haulenbeck has secured a position as instructor in elocution at the school for the blind.

The rule prohibiting wheels on the walks is now enforced by a number of sentinels consisting of poles some four inches in diameter and four feet long at the east end of the college walk. The posts are only one foot apart—O, ye stout people.

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STRIKES!

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JESTS OF THE JOKERS.

A Necessary Change.

"What is home without a mother?"
Tear the dear old motto down.
In its place hang quite another,
Stitched in worsted, framed in brown.

There's another woman dearer,
Harder far to keep and please,
And some day that's coming nearer
We'll adore her on our knees

While sobs choke your epiglottis
Far the dear old legend hurl
Hang another—namely, "What is
Home without a servant girl?"
—T. Winthrop in New York Truth.

Too High.

At a recent birthday party in Shepherd's Bush a young lady began a song. "The autumn days have come, ten thousand leaves are falling." She began too high. "Te. thou-ousand—" she screamed, and then stopped.

"Start her at five thousand!" cried an auctioneer who was present.—Tit-Bits.

Greatly Relieved.

First Partner—Heavens! Our bookkeeper has taken—

Second Partner—Taken what?

First Partner—His life.

Second Partner—Oh, what a relief! I thought you were going to say that he took some of our money.—Roxbury Gazette.

A Man of Few Words.

A bashful man and a gentle maid
Upon the beach were straying.
"I wonder," at last the fellow said,
"What the wild, wild waves are saying!"

She gazed at him a moment ere
She could trust herself to answer,
"If they're saying a thing, I must declare
They're doing more than you can, sir."

He did not stop to ask her why
The slur to her lips had risen.
With a mighty leap and a joyful cry
He caught her, and she is his'n!
—Cleveland Leader.

Heavy Handicap.

Lean O'Leary—Ma'am, I'm a wictim of most adwerse circumstances.

Old Lady—Poor man! What happened to you?

Lean O'Leary—Ma'am, I showed many signs of greatness in me youth.—North American.

Expert Opinion.

"I hear," said the fat lady, "that you were out with the boys last night."

The two headed gent groaned dismally. "I was," he admitted. "And I want to say to you," he continued, "that in a case of this kind two heads are not better than one."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Complaint Verified.

"I have almost nothing to wear!" she sighed,
But her cruel husband laughed.
"I have almost nothing to wear!" she cried,
But he only smiled and chaffed.

He is now the most penitent of men
And says he has been a brute,
For she truly moved him to pity when
She came out in her bathing suit.
—Washington Star.

A Morning Lesson.

Mrs. Slimpurse—Anything new in the paper?

Mr. Slimpurse—N-o, except that the husband of the woman whose fine dress you have been envying has fled to Canada.—New York Weekly.

Then and Now.

Early to bed and early to rise
May once have made people rich, healthy and wise,
But at present the man who would fain make his mark
Has got to keep hustling till long after dark.
—Cleveland Leader.

A Peaceful Interval.

"Diggs, have you had any rest this summer?"

"Yes. My wife went up in an elevator the other day. It stuck, and she staid up there 20 minutes."—Chicago Record.

Mates.

"Put my best foot forward?"
She blithely mounted her bike.
"I'd have you know, good sir," quoth she,
"My feet are just alike."
—Detroit Journal.

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VOLUME 3. MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29, 1897. NUMBER 4.

LOCAL NOTES.

Work on the new building rapidly progresses.

Fred Rader, 95, was about college Wednesday.

Mrs. Dr. Silkman visited college Tuesday morning.

The students' pay-roll for August amounts to $1299.08.

Foreman Harrold is building an addition to his residence.

Miss Faith Cooper showed her sister about college Saturday.

Mrs. E. E. Faville came down from Lincoln last Wednesday.

The best man in a quarrel is always the one who says the least.

Be sure to attend chapel if you want to hear the latest jokes.

Ned Green, '97, is up from Wichita, visiting friends for a few days.

A number of students are attending the Topeka Fall Festival this week.

Miss Hartley, a former student, was one of the visitors in chapel Saturday.

Mrs. Jackson visited chapel this morning with Nannie Williams, Senior.

Tell your troubles to a policeman; but bring your news items to the Local Editor.

President Will has a new bicycle which, as yet, is not entirely broken to ride.

The organization of a class in French has been abandoned for the present.

A very little carelessness will make a break which will require much labor to mend.

A power hack saw is the latest addition to the equipment of the machine shop.

John V. Patten, '95, came in Friday to visit his brother, E. B. Patten, of the Senior class.

Students Gyles and McCraken attended the opening of the Topeka Fall Festival Monday.

Professor Georgeson and family drove through the college grounds Saturday morning.

Mrs. Mayme Houghton-Brock and little daughter Adelin, were visitors about College Saturday.

Miss Benedict, who has been visiting Mrs. Ed. Greeley, returned to her home in Blue Rapids Saturday.

Better keep your mouth shut and say nothing than to utter a lot of words that mean nothing.

Dr. N. S. Mayo has been elected to the position of demonstrator of anatomy, at Cornell University.

Mrs. Graham visited college, Saturday, with her sister, Miss Lillian Oldham, who was a student in 94–95.

Prof. F. C. Sears, '92, recently of the Idaho Agricultural College, is viewing familiar scenes about college.

Professor Cottrell proposes to organize a "Farmer's Club" for the benefit of those interested in agriculture.

Rev. Phipps' second series of historical sermons are proving to be fully equal, if not superior to those given last year. They are at once beneficial, entertaining, and instructive and are deservedly popular among students of all religious beliefs.

Mrs. Dial-Havens of Michigan, a former student of the K.S.A.C. is visiting friends and relations about the city.

No drill Wednesday mornings; The drill time is to be devoted to lectures in chapel on hygiene by Prof. Campbell.

Mr. Wm. Stump of Soellburg Ohio, was visiting College Saturday in company with his sisters, Cora and Gertie Stump.

W. S. Low, pastor of the Christian Church visited chapel Wednesday morning and led in the devotional exercises.

Ross Long, student last year, who is teaching near Morganville, called at the college and attended classes Saturday.

The societies were left in darkness for a few minutes Saturday night while the light plant shut down to adjust a brush.

A prominent K. U. professor's definition of dancing: "A clinching in time to music and then a skirmishing around a hall."

Miss Gertrude Lyman, '97, now engaged as teacher southwest of town, came home on her wheel, for a short visit, this week.

Misses May Bowen, '96, Mabel Fielding, Jennie Smith, 94, Etta Smith, 95, and Bessie Tunnell, are attending Washburn this year.

We hear that Captain Mark Wheeler, '97, our former military man of much fame, is now deeply interested in foot-ball at K. U.

The Manhattan company of Kansas National Guards went to Topeka Monday. We hear numerous compliments on their fine appearance.

Foreman Sexton of the college farm visited the Nebraska Agricultural College last week. He reports their equipment much inferior to ours.

L. G. Hepworth, '97, writes of encouraging success in pedagogical lines, and of continued interest in his alma mater and the HERALD.

The harder a man tries to do right himself, the more patience he has with others who occasionally do wrong but who really desire to do right.

Rodney Hermon, First-year, and Clarence Davis rode to Junction city, on the former's tandem; going up Sunday and returning Monday.

Mrs. Geo. D. McCreary and little son, who have been visiting Mrs A. C. McCreary the past two weeks, left for their home in Holton last Friday.

Congressman Vincent of the fifth district, a former student at this college, addressed the students from the chapel rostrum Saturday morning.

Frank Smith, brother of F. R, and W. E., who has been in Missouri for the past year, is now employed as clerk in the postoffice at this place.

The new cadets were assigned to their companies Tuesday morning; they swelled the ranks of the four companies to sixty privates each. There are enough men to make five companies larger than the four were last year. How the battallion will "change front" on our little parade ground is a problem to solve. The Regents will be asked to furnish a hundred more uniforms and a like number of stands of arms.

John Frost, '92, of Blue Rapids stopped over for a day among College friends as he passed through on his way to Topeka to take the civil service examination.

Speak a good word for the college whenever you have a chance. It costs nothing and may attract some one's attention to the superior advantages of the institution.

Among the visitors about college Saturday were; Misses Minnie Sphor, '97, Bessie Voiles, Maggie Correll, '97, Dollie Myers, Jennie Ridenour, Alvira Salkeld, and Bessie Orr.

J. B. Dorman, '96, will teach school the coming year at Greenfield Center, N. Y. about five miles from Saratoga; he makes no mention of having seen Josiah Allen and his wife.

If you fill a glass jar with alcohol and put a snake in it, it makes a fine specimen for the museum; but if you fill yourself with alcohol, snakes in your boots will fill a whole menagerie.

The Webster Society is adopting a new constitution. It is a twenteth century production and includes a compilation of the past experiences which such an article should coutain.

For the first time in the history of Cornell University the "Steward L. Woodford prize in oratory," has been won by a woman. The winner is Miss Harriet C. Connor, of Burlington, Iowa.

The Old Soldiers' Reunion held in Sarber's grove last week afforded an opportunity for a great many people to visit college. It also gave the students an opportunity to attend a reunion.

C. A. and J. J. Johnson came up from Success last week to spend a few days visiting their sister, Ary, of the Senior class, before going to St. Louis where they intend taking a course in Born's medical college.

Don't think that the girl who laughs the most is the happiest; her unceasing smiles may veil an aching heart. Don't think that the girl who is always frowning is illtempered; she is only trying to "look smart."

C. B. Ingman the popular P. M. "boss" of '96, after a few weeks of fever, is able to be out again. He drove down from his home near Barnes last week and spent a few days visiting his sisters and the college.

Our attention has been called to the need of a free bath house at the college, for the use of students. It was suggested also, that the most convenient location for it, and the place where it is most needed, is at the Armory in connection with the gymnasium. We believe this suggestion is a good one, and worthy of serious consideration by the Board of Regents, yet at the same time we realize that the Board have no Klondike mine of wealth on which to draw for the improvement of the college.

The Hiawatha preacher who announced that the "person who lost his purse this morning can go to Helen Hunt for it" was somewhat suprised when the congregation demanded his resignation for using profane language in the pulpit.

The College of Emporia has secured John Van Shaick, of New York, to fill the chair of English and French. He is a graduate of Union College, New York, and also of Emerson School of Oratory, Boston. Emporia is to be congratulated.

The class in Agriculture was asked to consider the proposition of having a Farmers Club at college, to be run by the students, with faculty assistance and direction when necessary; this plan is similar to the one in use at Cornell University.

This is a graphic representation of the cinder-walk entrance to the college grounds as it appeared last week, IIIIIII; a few days later it had this appearance, I I I I I; and now it looks like this, I I. We anxiously await its further evolution.

What will be done with the surplus of students next winter term? The chapel is full now from stage to gallery and the attendance is daily increasing. It has been suggested by some one who is not a member of a lower class, that the Seniors be excused from chapel and that they receive their announcements in class.

Professor Cottrell will be at home to the students of his classes on Tuesday evening of each week. Prof. Bemis has also invited the members of his classes to call, with their friends at his residence, on Monday evening. We hope the students will appreciate these kindly efforts to add pleasure to their college life, and that these social events may prove beneficial both to the students and the professors, by giving them, a better understanding of each others desires and intentions.

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

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HATTIE G. NICHOLS, '98. Assoc. Literary Editor
J. G. HANEY, '99.....Local Editor
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MANHATTAN, KANSAS, SEPT. 29, 1897.

THAT GRATIFYING FACT.

It is gratifying to note that the Populist College at Manhattan is receiving its proper rebuke in the way of a "plentiful lack" of students. "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." Political interests should not be allowed to affect educational institutions.

The above clipping, taken from the editorial page of the last issue of the *Washburn Weekly Review*, would be actually humorous, if it were not idiotic. It is quite evident that this "sublime burst" of ignorance and viciousness was culled from the *Topeka Capital* and sugar-coated with a scripture quotation to give it a semblance of respectability and truthfulness. That the editor of the *Review* depends wholly on the above mentioned daily for his inspiration and information, and that he either does not know what his own paper contains, or is indifferent to the veracity of his statements, is also very apparent, for in the exchange column of this same issue is a clipping from the STUDENTS' HERALD, giving our increase in attendance over last year at the time of that issue. At the present time we have a "plentiful lack" of room, not of students. The chapel is crowded to its utmost capacity, the halls are too narrow, and the classes are all as large as is consistent with thorough work. The fact is, that the increase in attendance this year has been greater than for any previous year in the history of the college.

Avoid such "horrible" misrepresentations in the future, brother, for "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap."

PRESIDENT SCHURMANN'S ADDRESS.

The Andrews episode at Brown University has been widely commented on as showing, that although the day for the persecution of political and religious heretics in the United States may be past, yet the spirit of persecution still remains. The evidences of this deplorable tendency in our country, to muzzle the free expression of thought and opinion, are too apparent to one who keeps informed on current events, to admit of question.

We are gratified to know that all leading American institutions of learning are not so controlled, and we point to our own college as one shining example of this class of schools. We are also pleased to note that in Cornell University, freedom of thought and speech are still sacredly cherished. The following excerpt from President J. G. Schurmann's annual address to the students at Cornell, contains some allusions to the troubles at Brown University and draws therefrom a lesson that breathes the true spirit of freedom in investigation and speech, which should permeate every educational institution in the land:—

"Cornell," observed Mr. Schurmann, "recognizes that the majority may be wrong and that the minority may be right. Therefore, absolute freedom is the soul of that institution. Brice called our majority rule system fatalism of the multitude. We believe here that one man with God's truth is a majority, and every teacher is expected to do what Socrates did, although he outraged Athenians and suffered martyrdom for it, to communicate to others his own belief and convictions or else to answer to a charge of sacrilege. I believe the institutions should cease to exist a thousand times sooner than that a single professor should be coerced.

"Teachers should be free to investigate and to announce and proclaim what they have discovered. They must be free to present both sides of a question. The teacher is not the representative of a corporation or the people, but a representative of the God of truth.

"While money is a necessity to any university, it is not so paramount to the freedom of a teaching staff. Better that the university be wiped out of existence than that the truth be suppressed. The end of a university is propagation of truth. Any pretentions of a corporation to set limits upon a teaching staff must be resisted as absolutely unwarranted."

GERM DISEASES.

BY G. D. HULETT.

With a number of more or less aggravated cases of tuberculosis among the cattle on the college farm, and numerous victims of typhoid and malarial fever among the inhabitants of Manhattan and vicinity occupying the the attention of the city physicians, and with the climate and sanitary conditions of the neighborhood more or less conducive to the propagation and growth of germ diseases, the mind of the timid is somewhat inclined to anxiously inquire, "what will become of us?" It is not, however, the present purpose to offer suggestions relating to the due care of person and proper precautions necessary to offset the danger from such unfortunate conditions, even if the writer had the authority which acquaintance and experience with the subject confers. But there are certain facts bearing on the subject of germ diseases that are of interest from their relation to the future development of medicine.

One at all familiar with the past history of medical science cannot fail to notice the empirical nature of its practical application, and until comparatively recent times, efforts were almost wholly directed to the cure of the disease without much regard to the cause. But of more recent times the tendency of the medical investigators has been more and more toward the search for the cause, rather than toward removing the effect. This step in the right direction is the immediate result of the general dissatisfaction, both of patient and practitioner of medicine, who sadly realized the uncertain action of any and all remedial agents. So, a more earnest desire to know the "why and wherefore" of diseased conditions has directed the tide of investigation into the present channel of original research for the origin of disease. And in the theory that disease is the result of the work of numerous living organisms known as *bacteria*, we have a shining example of the readiness with which the people will welcome any new and rational appearing theory of disease origin. This theory, with limitations as to the number of diseases to which it can be applied, has been received with almost universal credence, and honored by careful investigation and experimentation of numerous biological scientists throughout the civilized world and especially in the intellectual centers of Europe.

But the tidal wave in that direction is in its ebb just at present. It is useless as well as illogical to argue that the study on this question has resulted in anything but an immense addition to scientific advancement, as well as in immeasurable benefit to mankind. But in the theory of the causative character of the germ, relative to disease, the idea cannot stand, if we look at this cause as initiatory. If the mere introduction of the germ into the system were all that was necessary to disease, the earth would long since have been depopulated. Why is it, that in an epidemic, "one is taken, and another is left?" The question is easily answered. The one has a system incapable of throwing off germs. The other is unharmed because he is protected by a system which is healthy. In the words of another, "maggots do not live in healthy tissue." Neither can the germs of the disease find nutriment in the body of the man whose every pulse beat is the throb of health. The germ, to propagate itself and elaborate the poison which inflames and destroys the tissue, must find congenial soil, and this is found only in diseased systems. The new and serious effects in these cases are, indeed, due to the work of the germ, but the germ is not the initiative in disease, but must have the aid which prior diseased condition gives.

Still, after we have decided that, in order of sequence, the germ is the secondary cause of the distressing physical conditions, we are confronted with the question, "What are you going to do about it?" Evidently the effort to kill the germ is only palliative and temporary. So long as the system offers the required diseased tissue, so long will disease continue to hold a more or less autocratic sway over life. It remains for the medical fraternity to study the conditions and requisites of health, and to educate the people up to the point where each person is his own physician, in that he is able to so care for his body that disease cannot gain foothold. Meantime the battle against effect must go on as before, and every new means whereby the germ may be destroyed, or thrown off from the system, will be gladly welcomed by suffering humanity.

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IONIAN.

At the rap of the president's gavel, the Ionians came to order, and after singing "America," with Miss Rhodes at the piano, Miss Winnie Houghton, '97, led in prayer. The question, "Is a college education beneficial to a country girl?" was debated affirmatively by Misses Bayless and Allingham, and negatively, by Miss Rhodes. A piano solo by Miss Rhodes, was followed by a second section of Irving's "Spectre Bridegroom," read by Miss Copeland. Miss Perry favored us with a piano solo, and then Miss Bayless presented the Oracle. "Maxims," "A Model Ionian," "A Visit," were some of the topics treated. Under extemporaneous speaking, Miss Waugh entertainingly described "Third-year Rhetoricals," Miss Long told us of her "Summer Vacation," and Miss McKeen gave us her reply to the question, "Should members be excused from society so much?" Our visitors being called upon, each responded with words of encouragement and praise for our society and its work. After the usual order of business, the society adjourned.

HAMILTON NOTES.

Promptly at 7:30 o'clock, President Farley called the Society to order. Roll call showed a good attendance. Mr. Kinsley was inaugurated, and Mr. Hall was then initiated. The program was opened by the debate on the question, "Resolved, That machinery is a benefit to the laboring class." Messrs Kinsley and Pratt spoke on the affirmative, and Messrs G. W. Tulloss and Bliss on the negative, They referred us to the old Egyptian plow and the condition of the laborer at that time; the subsequent development of machinery and its relation to the laboring class; and then they took us to Klondike and compared the condition of the laborer in that new country with little machinery, with his condition in an old country with all the modern machinery. The question was decided in favor of the affirmative. Mr. Rogler next furnished music which was one of the features of the program. F. O. Woestemeyer then delivered an oration on "Home." An unusually interesting number of the Recorder was presented by the editor, Mr. Sanderson. The motto, a very appropriate one, was,

"Heaven is not reached at a single bound,
But we build the ladder by which we rise
From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies,
And we mount to the summit round by round."

Among the articles it contained were, "A Letter Home," "Be Prompt," "Physical Exercise," and "Habit, Your Master." Mr. H. Bainer next gave a discussion. The critic's report showed that the society is doing good work. The remainder of the evening was spent in such lively discussions as can be found only in the Hamilton society. F. O. W.

WEBSTER.

The Society was called to order by President Allison and after prayer by Mr. Habiger, E. B. Roe and A. I. Bain were elected to membership and were initiated. The order of debate was next taken up upon the question: "Resolved that coeducation in our college is not an advantage." Messrs Berry and Hutchinson in support of the affirmative said that the greatest colleges and universities for men, and the greatest seminaries for women were not conducted upon coeducational lines," and that great educators had decided as the result of experience that men and women could do their best work in the line of study, while working alone.

Messrs J. A. Harvey and Lee McLaren in support of the negative spoke of the similarity of the work to be accomplished in life, and the necssity of close companionship during student life in order that each might derive good from the others society and each stand upon an equal footing when through with school. The negative won the question. C. M. Correll read a most interesting essay on the "Siberian Exile System." L. P. Keeler gave a pleasing declamation entitled the "The Elder's Sermon." A very good edition of the Reporter was read by Mr. E. C. Butterfield. Critics report, and work on the new constitution occupied the rest of the evening. Adjournment 10:30 R. B. M.

ALPHA BETA REPORT.

Interest in society work doesn't seem to lag in spite of the warm dusty afternoons, and an exceptionally large audience greeted Miss Reed, on Saturday afternoon, as she called the Alpha Betas order. The program was well carried out and so arranged and varied as to hold the attention of the audieuce from beginning to end. Musical selections were interspersed throughout the session, and added zest and relish to the feast of good things. These selections were of various forms, a solo by Josephine Wilder, with her sister, Miss Adelaide, at the piano; a vocal quartet composed of Misses Agnew and Barnard, and Messrs Hulett and Crowl; solo by Miss Agnew with Miss Waters and Miss Dille accompanying on guitars; piano solo by Miss Hathaway. In the way of literary productions, several excellent examples of talent were presented. A symposium on "clubs" was given by Miss Cottrell and Miss Streeter; a debate on the question of "Environment vs. Natural Ability" was given by Miss Maud Zimmerman and Mr. Christensen who held that man's surroundings had more influence in molding his character, than do his inherent qualities of mind and will. But C. H. Clark and Miss Shull so ably defended the opposite position that they succeeded in capturing the greater number of votes of the society. An excellent number of the Gleaner was presented by the editor, H.V. Forrest. Bright and breezy local hits were sandwiched in with the more serious editorials and contributions. L. B. Jolley, a distinguished demonstrator of the science of Phrenology, entertained with a volume of learned talk on his subject. For illustration, the bumps and depressions on the heads of two worthy Seniors were examined and their significance made public, much to the delight of the on-lookers, and the mortification of the victims, who were eventually induced into the hypnotic state by the skill of the Professor. But, to the chagrin of the aforesaid Professor, his victims both developed remarkable cases of somnambulism, and, while that worthy was expounding to the audience certain fundamental principles of his science, they quietly betook themselves away. A long and private business session after recess was participated in till a late hour for adjourment.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

During the past week the various committeemen have been consulting and devising plans for work, and striving to make each department more efficient. Among other things that are being thought of, are plans to make our work for new students more helpful by establishing an employment bureau in connection with the association. We think there are great possibilities for us in this line, and we expect, in the near future, to give the readers of the HERALD our reasons for so doing.

The Bible study committee has organized one class, and it is expected that three more classes will be organized this week.

The members of the missionary committee are at work, and we hope that some time in the future they will give some instructive talks on the growth and importance of missions.

The religious meeting committee has perfected plans that will guarantee profitable meetings, provided the members of the association do their duty.

The coming State Convention will be held at Lawrence this year, Nov. 11, 14. There will doubtless be reduced railroad fare so that necessary expenses will be at a minimum. Every association member who can arrange his work so as to get away, should avail himself of this opportunity to learn more of association, work by meeting workers from other parts of the state. There are now eighteen college associations in the state, and at this meeting they should strive to become more thoroughly organized than ever before, and at once branch out in new lines of work. There is no reason why the associations of the state should not be able to provide lecture courses of a hige order and by the best talent, for less money than they now cost through the various lyceum bureaus. But this is something that can not be undertaken until we have a stronger state organization than we have at present. It would be possible for the various associations to work together and make a number of consecutive dates in the state for each lecturer, and thus save railroad fare, and many other expenses that we now have to bear. The college associations must lead out in this work, and K. A. C. should be in line and willing to join in the work. S. J. ADAMS.

They sat in the hammock at midnight,
And the old folks thought they behaved,
But I being near heard a whisper—
"Oh, Jack, you ought to have shaved."

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An Ode to the Bugist.

Bugs, bugs, butterflies and beetles,
Under tin cans, boxes and kettles,
Dead horses, cows and old hens,
Skunks or dogs behind pig-pens,
Under boards and sticks, or flat stones,
Logs and chips, or old bones;
Under rubbish, and even loose bark,
In the day time, or after dark;
Under rags and papers or old rugs,
Just any place to find beetles or bugs.

Time of the Goldenrod.

Whispering winds kiss the hills of September,
Thistledown phantoms drift over the lawn;
Red glows the ivy, like a ghost-lighted ember,
Shrouded in mists breaks the slow-coming dawn;
Sunlighted vistas the wooodland discloses,
Sleeping in shadow the still lake reposes,
Gone is the summer, its sweets and its roses—
Harvest is past and summer is gone.
Plaintively sighing, the brown leaves are falling,
Sadly the wood dove mourns all the day long,
In the dim starlight the katydids, calling,
Hush into slumber the brook and its song.
Gone are the showers and ended their weeping,
Gone are the gleaners and ended their reaping,
Blossoms and bees with the song-birds are sleeping—
Harvest is past and summer is gone.

ROBERT J. BURDETTE, in *Farm, Field and Fireside.*

LOCAL NOTES.

Word comes from W.H. Painter, '95, stating that he is in the agricultural business at Wiseburn, California. While he enjoys life in that beautiful climate he will be kept posted on College affairs by the HERALD.

The Junior class has elected the following officers for the ensuing term; president, J. A. Harvey; vice-president, R. T. Nichols; secretary, Minerva Blachly; treasurer, Louisa Maelzer; marshal, F. O. Woestemeyer.

Mr. A. L. Adams, First-year student, from Stockton, has succeeded in creating such an interest in the college, among his neighbors and friends, that he expects an increased attendance of about twenty from that place at the beginning of the winter term. Let the good work continue.

The prize awarded at the "Trades Display" given in the opera house Friday evening, was won by Miss Mabel Crump, '97, who represented the firm of Engle Bros. She was dressed in a natty hunting costume, and bravely bore a wicked looking gun which she used with disastrous effect upon a —●— duck.

Success.

Success is something we are all striving for in our various lines of life. Every opportunity must be improved, for success comes after many trials and disappointments which must be overcome. Men before us have made success easier for us.

There are many problems to be solved, and others take their places. There is no way to become a practical business person but to practice.

A great deal of brain work is needed to bring success in life.

In order to succeed we must blend thought with action, and no better motto can be taken than the one so often quoted: "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might."

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Self Rule by Students Given up.

Galesburg, Ill., Sept. 24.—The system of allowing students to share in the college government was abandoned by Lombard university today, on account of the lack of interest on the part of the students. The governing power was vested in a board of seven, of whom three were students. President Nash greatly regrets the failure of the system.—*State Journal.*

KANSAS.

Kansas is the best state in the Union. She has the most intelligent people, the best schools and colleges, and the most quarrelsome churches on Uncle Sam's farm.

Kansas has always been Uncle Sam's favorite garden patch and flower bed. The old gentleman is prouder of a sunflower than he is of any other plant he raises. He always wears four stuck in his boot straps. John J. Ingalls said that Kansas was 400 miles long, 200 miles wide, 4000 miles deep and reached to the stars. He also said that he could thrust his arm to the shoulder in the soil of Kansas, but we are sure he meant just after a rain. Last spring one of our progressive students wanted to know what was the matter with Kansas. He had been down to the legislature to try to get them to fix things so we could have some more girls up here. He said he found some ignorance down there and that he didn't think it represented Kansas. His conclusion was, that Kansas needed more political economy and less concrete and abstract ignorance. We don't know whether he told the Board of Regents or not, but in some way they found it out and proceeded to put more economics in the course here at the same time that they strengthened the agricultural and mechanical departments. But it is just possible that you have heard something about this. We don't know where you would go to find more natural wealth than in this state. One-half the state is built on salt, one-fourth on coal, and the other fourth on the best limestone in the earth's crust. There is oil enough to light the earth and gas enough to float it. Kansas has the best climate on earth for baking biscuits or for putting the frosting on a cake—of ice. Kansas weather is made to order, you order what you want and take what the Lord gives you. C. B. W.

Slang.

In these times when one would think of finding nothing in the way of language that is not refined, there is so much slang that persons hardly know when they use it. Slang is very expressive and in some cases brings out the meaning that one wishes to convey, almost as well or better than proper language. In this way slang may be used with effect, but taken on the other hand, a person who has cultivated this habit of using all the new slang expressions that come into favor will find himself using them in society where the use of such language is not allowed; and he will not only feel uncomfortable, but will be classed by the members of society as being rude and uncultivated.

Worth Remembering.

There is many a trouble that would
Break like a bubble,
And into the waters of earth depart;
If we did not rehearse it
And tenderly nurse it,
And give it a prominent place in
our heart.

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VOLUME 3. MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1897. NUMBER 5.

LOCAL NOTES.

Plenty of rain,--wanted.

We noticed Mrs. Bemis in chapel Saturday.

Mrs. Willard is visiting with friends in Topeka.

I. A. Robertson spent a few days in Topeka last week.

Miss Olive Voiles, '97, was a visitor about college Saturday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beck, on Wednesday last, a daughter.

Judge Harper came into chapel with Miss Harper, Tuesday morning.

The college herd was brought in from the pastures last Monday.

Miss Sadie McCormick, of Zeandale, visited college friends Tuesday.

Miss Florence Fox left for Kansas City, Monday, to attend the Carnival.

Mrs. Perkins accompanied her two daughters to chapel Friday morning.

Isla Hooker came up to visit her sis- and hear Prof. Bemis's lecture Saturday.

A number of students took an examination in United States history, Monday.

Mr. F. E. Uhl, '96, came up Saturday for a few days visit about college and town.

C. F. Caldwell, student in '93, wandered back to former college scenes Saturday.

The first issue of the *Western Home Magazine*, edited by J. S. C. Thompson, has appeared.

Rev. James, Rector of the Episcopal church, visited college Wednesday of last week.

Miss Harper has been unable to meet her classes on account of illness, the past week.

The dust certainly cannot get much deeper. There have been several clouds lately, too.

It is reported that there was neither a tape line nor an emery bag in town yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Davidson of Agricola, visited his son and daughter of the Freshmen's class last week.

Miss Allie Perry spent the day at college, Saturday, with her sister, Jeanette, of the Senior class.

HISTORICAL SERMON at the Presbyterian church next Sunday evening. SUBJECT, William the Silent.

R. W. Bishoff, '97, appeared in our midst last Wednesday to greet again his numerous college friends.

We are sorry to learn that B. H. Shultze, "our friend from Germany," will not be in college this year.

Anna Engle and Mabel Crump, both of '97, went down to Topeka last Thursday, returning Saturday.

Miss Anna Hall, teacher in city high school, visited college Saturday with Miss Winfred Houghton, '96.

Mrs. Pike and Mrs. Toothaker of Westmoreland, came down to spend a few days with the daughter of the latter.

What is the matter with the battalion going on an encampment, between terms, next spring? The monotonous drill of the cadets will then be interspersed with a few days of camp life. The state will furnish tents and the new faculty ought to furnish the vacation; nearly all similar institutions have encampments, why not we?

There is a buggy down town marked "For Sail;" our opinion is that the whole White Squadron could not make it budge.

J. L. Postlethwaite writes from Jewell, Kansas, that he is a prosperous farmer now, and signs himself "Pumpkin Huster."

Mrs. Rockefeller, who has been visiting her sister, Ary Johnson, for a few days, left for her home in Kansas City, Monday.

T. M. Robertson, '97, came down from Scandia where he has been assisting A. B. Kimball, '89, on the *Scandia Journal*.

President Will spent Monday in Topeka attending a meeting of the State Board of Education, of which he is a member.

The Horticultural Department is making interesting experiments in fruit preseving, by means of acids and different solutions.

Miss Jenette Carpenter, of the Kansas Agricultural College, enters the Senior year of our Women's Course.—*Mich. Ag. College Record.*

Frank Yeoman from La Crosse, Kansas, whispers the announcement in our editorial ear, that he expects to drop in and see us before long.

Among the college visitors, this morning were Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Snodgrass, Mrs. Baxter and Mrs. Walters, also Miss Correll and Mr. Uhl.

Prof. Walters spent a day or two in Topeka this week, not to see the Festival tho, but to see about interior furnishing for the new building.

The entrance to the college walk has resumed its natural appearance again, three posts being set in. They have been there nearly a week this time.

H. J. Robison, '97, escaped from his duties at the Capital Iron Works, in Topeka, and visited with college friends Friday and Saturday of last week.

Miss Hochleitner departed for Chicago, Sunday morning. Her stay with us was so brief that only comparatively few students formed her acquaintance.

L. A. Fitz, while awaiting the opening of his school in Douglas county, has been visiting, during the past week, with his former classmates of the Senior class.

Those yellow stripes seem to be very pleasing to the students, judging from the hearty applause which greets the appearance of our military commandant on the chapel rostrum.

Among the students who visited Topeka last week were: Misses Hattie Nichols, Inez Berry, Gertrude Rhodes, Lottie Forsythe; and Messers Foster, Berry, Amos, and R. Nichols.

Quite a new *regime* is being inaugurated in the sewing department; each person is now required to furnish thimble, scissors, thread, needles, and pins. beside emery bag, tape measure, and blank book; the class is now doing pattern work only. The new order of things is meeting with general disfavor among the girls—they ask, "why the advanced students of the shops are allowed to work on anything they wish and all tools furnished, while we are limited to pattern work and nothing furnished?"

The HERALD was two days late last week; we believe that issue was better than any previous one this year, and we hope to keep up to that standard and print on time, after this.

Prof. in Hort.: "What kind of a stem does this cornstalk have?"

Student: "Stolen, isn,t it?"

Prof.: "No, ah w-well, I don't know, what else do you know about it?"

There has been an unusual number of graduates and former students about college, lately, and they nearly all appear to be working for the same happy cause. Good luck to the sated creatures.

An old bicycle which had been secreted among the pine trees adjoining the orchard was found by the "hort" boys Monday. It is presumably a stolen wheel, for no owner, as yet, has been found for it.

C. V. Bunch is employed in his uncle's drug store at Beloit; he will find that *aqua pura* means straight water, and *bole armignium* means brick dust: the two together make a fine liniment when rightly applied.

When the world's population exceeds 5,994,000,000, the earth will be unable to find nourishment for her people, and they will be forced either to cannibalism or starvation. This figure will be reached in about 280 years, says a scientist.

A merry crowd of seniors and postgraduates attended Professor Bemis' reception Monday evening. Conversation, singing, and refreshments detained the visitors until ten o'clock. The Professor and his wife are ideal entertainers.

The case of Insurance Agent vs. Faculty has been on trial this w ek. The lawyer for Insurance Agent was Fear O'Death while Love O'Money pleaded the case for Faculty. We are informed that Insurance Agent and Fear O'Death won the case.

The Y. M. C. A. will meet at the Presbyterian church next Sunday, 3:30 o'clock, p. m. Prof. Metcalf will address the young men on, "The Relation of Y. M. C. A. to Character." All young men of the college and city are urged to come and learn more of our association work.

Wednesday morning, the members of the physiology class were very unruly. They smiled and smiled, with smiles which became more and more audible as they tried to suppress them. They refused to heed the recitations, or to confine their attention to the lessons. In fact, they riveted their envious eyes and concentrated their naughty thoughts entirely upon a scene in still life, which occupied the corner in the rear of the Professor's chair. The skeleton was embracing the manikin, and both seemed to enjoy it, while on the blackboard near by, was the following couplet:

As you are now, so once were we,
As we are now, so you shall be.

Misses Maude Zimmerman, Stella and Mabel Stewart spent the weekly vacation with Amelia Spohr at her home south-west of town. Con Buck and Bertha Spohr rode out on their "bikes." They all visited Miss Gertrude Lyman's ('97) school, and attended A. C. Haven's ('96) Sunday School.

Recently a member of the Herald staff received a letter from C. D. Adams, '95, in which he sends "two quarters for the Herald three quarters." He says he has "learned to talk less and gesture more, consequently is losing the power of speech, and developing an abnormal use of hands and face." He is a teacher in the Deaf and Dumb Institute at Olathe.

The Mechanics' Party.

Last Thursday evening, Prof. and Mrs. O. P. Hood entertained at their home, the Senior Mechanics' class with their lady friends, and a most enjoyable time is reported by all. In the course of the evening, several instructive and amusing games were played, the first being a progressive game with small lettered cards. Tally cards were distributed and prizes were offered for the largest and the smallest tallies. The first prize, consisting of two handsomely bound volumes, was won by Miss Cunningham and Mr. Hoffman, while the booby prize, two ABC books, was captured by Miss Hougham and Mr. Smith.

As the next number on the evening's program, we were asked to write, upon small slips of paper, a few words of advice, and then, when this advice had all been collected and redistributed, to write upon the slip we received, our comments upon its contents, not knowing, as yet, what those contents were. This done, each read what he he had just written, and then read what was within, and many amusing results were obtained, to be sure; for instance, one wrote, "I will not accept this advice, for it is entirely against my principles to do so," and then read, "Do not stand and talk in the halls."

To illustrate our literary abilities, each was requested to write his portion of "A Prep's First Day at College," knowing but the last word of what the one preceding him had written. The result was certainly amusing, yet withal remarkably true to life, as we can testify. As the story was being written, refreshments were served, consisting of sandwiches, salad, cocoa, and ice cream and cake. The story was then read, and the remainder of the evening was spent in general conversation, until, at a late hour, we took leave of our host and hostess, feeling that we had seldom, if ever, spent a more enjoyable evening.

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

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G. F. FARLEY, '98 ..... .Literary Editor
HATTIE G. NICHOLS, '98. Assoc. Literary Editor
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MANHATTAN, KANSAS, OCT. 6, 1897.

ATHLETICS.

The department of athletics most prominent this season, is foot ball. This article will therefore have to do with that branch of athletics.

For several years there has been a growing interest in foot ball in this college. This year the enthusiasm is fairly boiling over. There are many who are anxious to play on the prospective team and a great many more who are interested. Where the students are interested there should the interest of the faculty be.

The business men of the city are interested and if there is a good prospect for a team they will enclose our grounds for us. With enclosed grounds all athletic sports will thrive.

The material from which to make a team has improved from year to year till now the very zenith of perfection has been reached. There are plenty of good strong men and plenty of good swift men, and there are plenty of these who are good students, withal. It is from these that the student committee to pick the team will carve out one of the best teams of the state. Challenges have been coming in every day. Ottawa, Midland College, Washburn, St. Mary's College, Ft. Riley, Junction City, Clay Center, and one or two others have sent in challenges. We cannot arrange for games until the faculty have acted favorably on our request, which was that we be permitted to play games at home and away in the name of the Kansas State Agricultural College. As soon as this is granted a series of games will be arranged for. Practice will be more heartily indulged in, and practice makes the team. Let those who are interested come and practice, or come and watch the practice. Soon we will begin practicing a yell for the college that we hope will be heard around the world. With the inspiring tones of—AG. CHEM.! P. M.! etc., or a better yell in their ears, the boys will tramp the opposing teams under foot and go on to victory. May success crown their efforts.

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THE NEW TIME.

We live in an epoch-making age. An age of sublime problems, of magnificent opportunity, of overwhelming responsibilities. Change is the watchword. Not a day passes over our heads but brings a change for weal or for woe to a multitude of people. Every sun that sets finds the human race one day nearer or one day farther away from the goal of its striving.. But the world is ready for a great change; we are on the eve of an epoch of changes; the days are ripe with the prophecy of a new regime. In the fields of politics, of industry, and of education, there is an awakening, a reaching out after a truer life and a nobler range of action. In every country there is rank discontent with the administration of government. The whole people have got to thinking and are learning to work out their thoughts into action. Every class of society is studying the causes of its present status, and seeking the means of rising. Everywhere there is manifested a seriousness of mind and a steadfastness of purpose that cannot but bring grand results. In the field of industry, the zeal of research amounts to neediness. The highest genius bends its concentrated energies to the subjugation of nature and the world awaits breathlessly the result. But the most potent factors, the key to the new era lies in the field of education. The province of education includes every avenue of life. The educator must glean and solve the problems from every sphere of human activity. He must persuade every one to be a worker and thinker. He must win over the discontented to brighter views and more earnest effort. He must teach every man that he has a duty towards every other man, and that he must perform it or the whole race will suffer. How to make education constructive, to teach will power and to instil courage and self reliance are some of the problems today being solved. In the realm of religion the changes are even now beginning. Everywhere religious training is being fitted more and more to the affairs of life. To do this the religion must be a practical one. To have Christianized humanity, we must first have humane Christianity. This is the course of the advanced teaching of today. The religion of the cloister is passing away, and the religion of humanity is taking its place.

How to establish true purposes, to teach the meaning of true success, to teach individual responsibility to God, to state, and to our fellow men,—these are the problems, the true solution of which will usher in the NEW TIME.

C. B. W.

Miss Mabel Embree was a visitor in College classes on Wednesday.

Prof. F. C. Sears, '92, recently professor of horticulture in the Utah Agricultural College, has been elected Director of the School of Horticulture in Acadia University, Wolfville, Nova Scotia. This is the position vacated by Prof. E. E. Faville when he took up his work with us, and it was through his recommendation that Prof. Sears was elected.

M. G. Spalding, '96, sends a characteristic letter from Kansas City, Kansas, where he is in the employ of Swift & Company. We have a warm place in our heart for "Max" whose substantial encouragement tided the HERALD through one of its seasons of adversity; this affection shall not expire, but will be handed down as a cherished tradition to future generations of editors.

Last week, owing to the scarcity on the farm of green things that grass hoppers relish, they gathered in great numbers on the growing wheat in Experimental acre and were doing nicely, much better than the wheat, when Assistant Burtis discovered them. The Entomological department was immediately called upon to come to the rescue, and in a short time they were on the ground with their machine of destruction. The machine is drawn by two assistants, and looks like a cross between a thirteenth Century Japanese sail boat and a modern self-regulating hog feeder. The hoppers are killed by immersing them head first in cold kerosene. The machine works best going west about sundown, for the hoppers will then fly upon the sail and go to sleep in the sun, where, without danger to the operator they can be approached and given their fatal bath.

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Persons who study a foreign language occasionally get mixed up in a word. In ordering a glass of soda water a German said: "Not much dust, if you please." It finally appeared that he meant froth.

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WEBSTER.

Promptly at half-past seven Pres. Allison called the jolly crowd of Websters to their seats. The roll call showed that many of the members were absent. C. H. Lehmkuhl led the society in prayer. After the reading of the minutes of the last meeting, Messrs. C. M. Cook, H. T. Butterfield, and C. N. Allison were elected to membership. Messrs. Butterfield and Allison were initiated. The question, "Was Darwin a greater scientist than Agassiz?," was discussed at some length by the debaters. C. Masters and J. R. Davidson on the affirmative, brought out the good points of Darwin's life and work, while F. Shelton and L. McLaren on the negative, gave a biographical sketch of Agassiz. Mr. H. L. Goddard favored the society with a well-prepared select reading. An instructive edition of the "*Reporter*" appeared with T. W. Allison as its editor. Some of the leading articles were: To the New Students; Do You Belong to the Y. M. C. A.? If not, Why?; Progress of Science and the United States; Some Things to Remember; and Do Your Duty. The order of discussions was omitted, owing to a large amount of unfinished business to come before the society. Recess, 9:45 to 9:55. Under unfinished business, many committees reported, showing that the society is full of activity. After this the society took up the adoption of its new constitution.

The Webster society invites all new students to visit it. The meetings are held in Society Hall just under the Museum, promptly at 7:30, on Saturday evenings.

ALPHA BETA REPORT.

Those who attended the meeting of the Alpha Betas on last Saturday were given a treat which does not come every day. The committee had secured the services of Professor Metcalf, who gave a reading representing a tragedy enacted during slavery times down in the southland. Saying that the audience was delighted, is saying very little. They were completely captivated by the professor's power, and this event only emphasizes the general opinion that the college is very fortunate in securing such talent in the department of elocution and oratory. A hearty vote of thanks was extended to Professor Metcalf for the entertainment he had given the society.

Prof. H. M. Cottrell, a former member of the society, was with us, and gave words of commendation and encouragemeet, as did also Prof. Brown.

Two of our seniors, Miss Manchester and Miss Dille, discussed the merits and demerits of the present jury system. Several new ideas, both of its weakness and of its strength, were brought out, and so far as arguments are concerned, about an even balance was maintained. The "*Gleaner*" was presented by Barton Thompson, and the contributions were of a high order. The editor is to be commended for the creditable manner in which they were read. The reading of a production is often half its quality. At the beginning of the session two new members were initiated, and a number of others were elected. At recess acquaintance making was the order of the day, and all were made to feel at home. The social side of the society work can be productive of much good. Let us improve it. After recess routine business was disposed of and society adjourned.

HAMILTON NOTES.

The society was called to order by Vice Pres. Whipple. After roll call Mr. Sanderson offered prayer. Mr. Lowry was then elected to membership, after which he and Mr. Hanson were initiated. Before the program of the evening was taken up Mr. Fitz, a former Hamiltonian was called upon to speak a few words to the society. He exhorted the older members to keep up the old-time spirit in society work, and advised the newer members to take an active part right from the beginning. He was highly applauded. Mr. Farris opened the program with a well written essay on "Sugar," then followed another essay, by C. L. Ream, which bore evidence of considerable thought. After Mr. Pancake read a very interesting selection, Mr. H. W. Johnston presented the Hamilton Quartet which furnished some good music. Messrs. Poole and Farrar on the affirmative, and Sanderson and Johnson on the negative, very ably discussed the question: Resolved, That Bacon is the author of the works attributed to Shakspeare. The society decided in favor of the affirmative. After recess Mr. E. L. Smith presented a discussion on "Home." The critic's report was such as to encourage the members to continue their good work, and to aim for a still higher standard. The names of G. O. Green, A. C. Purcell, B. Farris, F. Meyer, W. F. Lowry, C. Montgomery, and F. Howard were then proposed for membership. The society then transacted some unfinished and some new business, after which the order of extemporaneous speaking was taken up. So enthusiastic were the members in their discussions that under this head we passed from light unto darkness, and from darkness unto light again; and then we adjourned. F. O. W.

IONIAN SOCIETY.

A very interesting session of the Ionian society was opened, Saturday afternoon, by singing, and prayer by Miss Adams. After roll call the program was taken up, a declamation by Miss Shick being the first number. Miss Huntress then favored us with a solo, but failed to respond to the hearty encore that was given. The "Oracle," presented by Miss McKean, contained many interesting articles, among them being: "A Prep's Letter Home." "Only a Woman," "The Blues," "Locals," "A Stray Leaf From a Diary." After the paper, came a solo by Miss Perry, with Miss Allie Perry at the piano; and then Miss Swingle read the third chapter of the story. The cornet solo by Miss Alice Ross was enjoyed by all, as was Miss Waugh's impersonation, which followed it. The program was closed with a piano solo by Miss Allie Perry, given in response to an encore. Five new names were added to our ever-growing roll of members and several more were proposed to be acted upon at the next meeting. After the usual order of business had been completed, the society adjourned.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

Every young woman in the college should be a member of the Young Women's Christian Association. This is the only place where our girls can meet together in Christian association work. We pass through college but once, and we owe it to our classmates to belong to such an organization. It means so much to a young woman just entering college, to stand firm and witness for Christ. If one starts right it is not so difficult to be a christian in college as some think. The young women of the Y. W. C. A. want to be your friends, you new ones, who have just come among us, and are anxious to help you to a better, higher plane of living. Miss Kate Zimmerman, chairman of the membership committee, will gladly receive the names of any young women desiring to become association members. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good." The second week in October has been set apart as a week of self-denial and prayer for the blessing of God upon work for young women. No association can afford to lose this great opportunity for strengthening its religious work, for winning young women to Christ, and for increasing in its members true association spirit. Plans will be made to observe this week of prayer in our association by holding special services, and especially upon the second Thursday of this month which is the Day of Prayer. The twelfth annual State Convention of the Y. W. C. A. will meet in Baldwin Oct. 21-24. The prospects are promising for an especially helpful time. The opening session of the convention will be held Thursday evening, Oct. 21. Miss Effie K. Price of Chicago, our General International Secretary, whose noble Christian life is of itself an inspiration, will give the annual address. Our State Secretary, Miss Laura Radford, will also be present and give the farewell service. Among the names of the other speakers are found those of Miss Montgomery, Dr. Ida Barnes, and Mr. Andrew Baird, State Secretary Y. M. C. A. Our association has already shown much interest in the work, and four delegates have been elected to attend the convention. It is the prayer of all the association girls that much good may result. NORA REED.

THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION AS AN EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.

In many cities the Young Men's Christian Association has established employment bureaus which have been of great assistance to those in search of work as well as to employers.

Of course the conditions that confront us are different from those with which the city associations have to deal, but there is plenty of opportunity at this college for the work of a properly managed employment bureau. There are at least four different ways in which it would be helpful to all concerned. First, it would be helpful to the new students in aiding to secure employment in the various departments of the college; at the same time, it would be a great help to the heads of these departments, who, under present conditions, are besieged by students who must eith r have work or quit college.

Second, by the assistance of an employment bureau, many more students could find places to work in town and in the country near the college, thus giving them more opportunities to work their way through college.

Third, the scores of agents that visit the college every year for the purpose of employing students, could be searchingly interviewed by those at the head of the employment bureau, thereby giving the students a chance to secure reliable information regarding these agents, and the work they offer.

Fourth, an employment bureau could assist the students very materially at the close of the college year when such a large per cent of them are in search of vacation employment. There are few reasons why we should not have an employment bureau so managed that when commencement exercises are over, each student would have a situation where he could earn wages with which to support himself in college another year. I presume some people will think that such a scheme would be impracticable, but for my part, I believe that every objection can be satisfactorily answered, and every difficulty avoided. S. J. ADAMS.

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Pleasure and Duty.

The college perhaps affords greater opportunity than any of the other stepping stones of life, for the young person to choose for himself what portion of his daily life shall be given over to what is termed "the pursuit of pleasure." Ideas as to what pleasure really is and how much of the time of a person should be given to it, are as many and varied as the individual holders of these ideas. Some persons think that this life is all for pleasure and that pleasure consists in doing as little manual or intellectual work as possible, in keeping aloof from the drudgery of life and making frivolous or sensual hilarity the height of their ambitiion. To them, sober, weighty thoughts belong only to those outcasts from society, the bookworm and the natural scientist. On the other hand, we see those who look upon anything that will bring a smile to the face; anything that will make one forget worldly troubles and cares for a moment; anything that gives pleasure as a mar to human progress, as an obstacle to the advancement of what they are pleased to call "the evolution of human intelligence." To them, there is no such a thing as amusement. This is a hard and a cruel world where the battle of life is a problem that cannot be laid aside for a moment. Both these classes are the extremists. Between them we find the "happy medium." Between these extremes we find the largest mass of humanity who are more or less agreed that stern duty and pleasure each have their place and time in the life of every person.

Public opinion agrees that a man should be attentive to duty. "Duty before pleasure" is an accepted maxim. But public opinion bends to that man who can make pleasure and duty go hand in hand, and casts aside those who can see no serious side to life and live for pleasure only. So does it cast aside those who can see no pleasure in this world but think only of the struggle for existence and regard every man as their competitor in the battle of life. He who looks only for hilarity and frivolity must sooner or later encounter that inexorable law, that he who would follow the rough and rugged path must hew his own way. He must learn that not all days are sunshine and that the sunshine above the clouds is only reached by continued climbing. But he who looks only for the stern reality of life and takes no time to drink in the beauties of the landscape with its sunshine and shadow, loses the greater portion of his life—its enjoyment.

He is truly happy who fights the battles of life as they come, but meets and greets its pleasures with a smile. He never loses sight of his duty in life but does not close his eyes to the streaks of sunshine that fall across his path.

Let us enjoy life; for its pleasures are ours: but let us remember that our pleasures and our advancement must go hand in hand. They come together and can not be arbitrarily apportioned.

LIT.

John Green Brady, of Indiana, who has been appointed governor of Alaska, has an interesting and romantic career. To the best of his knowledge, he is a native of New York city. He never knew his parents. He grew up a veritable street arab in the utmost poverty. In 1833 he was sent to Indiana with a car load of waifs.

In a notice of a volume of verse by a local writer, a Georgia editor says in his rural newspaper: "The poems seem to have the right jingle at the proper end, but we are not a very good judge of this kind of work, having tried to make an honest living all our lives."

A SYMPOSIUM.

THE KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE AS A SCHOOL FOR THE FARMER.

Why is the K. S. A. C. better than other colleges as a school for those who expect to become farmers? The fact is being realized more and more every year that the man who succeeds as a farmer must have a good education, not in one special science or art but in many. He has more of the varying influences of nature, and of man also, to contend with than a person in almost any other field of work.

When the parent or the boy begins to realize this, he wishes to find the school that will give the best general education and the greatest amount of instruction in those things pertaining to farm life.

There is no doubt in my mind that, for this state, the Kansas State Agricultural College is the best school for the farmer boy, and some of my reasons for this belief are as follows:—

The Kansas State Agricultural College was established for the purpose of instructing the people in those sciences and arts most directly relating to agriculture. This object has been fully kept in view; hence we find in our course botany, horticulture, entomology, agriculture, physiology and veterinary science, all directly related to the farmer and his business. Inorganic chemistry is taught to a greater extent than in most other schools and is followed by organic chemistry, chemistry of foods and agricultural chemistry, all of much value to agriculturists. We have the mathematics and mechanics as well taught as they are anywhere. We have the opportunity of getting much of carpentry and blacksmithing that are of practical value to the farmer every day. But a very large part of the good accruing to the student here does not come directly from the course of study. A large part of the future knowledge of agriculture is to come through the experiment stations to the farmers of the country. Hundreds of people over the state take no interest in the experiment station work because they do not understand its methods of work, or its reports of results and conclusions. We students have the opportunity for four years of direct study and observation of what is being done at this station. We can become thoroughly acquainted with the methods and results of the experiments carried on here during that time, so that in the future we will be prepared to more fully understand the reports of the various experiment stations thoughout the land. It is rapidly becoming a recognized fact that the farmers of Kansas must become better informed concerning the Economic and Social problems of this country in order that our state may continue among the best governed states of the Union. Provisions are made for considerable instruction in these subjects by chapel lectures, by the study of economics in the third year, and economics and social problems followed by a study of finance in the fourth year. The farmer must do more or less manual labor; he must handle live stock to a greater or less extent; he will usually grow some fruit. Every student has five hours of work each week which gives him a chance to become acquainted with the handling of various tools: he has a chance to observe the qualities of the best animals in the several breeds of live stock and to learn how they are cared for. His work in the horticultural department enables him to learn much about the fruits best adapted to this country. Also the proper methods of propagation and care. This industrial work together with the military drill gives him an amount of physical exercise requisite to a healthy body.

All students have the freest access to one of the finest libraries in the state. This is of much importance to every student, so much so, that one who contemplates attending a college should note carefully what kind of a library there is and the method of conducting it.

This college gives another advantage to the farmer student in that he comes in contact with the farmer boys and girls from all parts of the state. During four years of companionship each receives a great deal of information concerning the agricultural work as it is carried on in different parts of our country that he could not get in any other school.

Before closing, I will add that so far as I can learn the social surroundings of the student here are far more pleasant than in the majority of educational institutions. All the classes are kindly disposed toward each other; among the societies there is none but the most friendly rivalry. Every student seems considerate of the rights and privileges of others.

The faculty are of the most manly men and womanly women. They take deep interest in the work of their pupils, inviting them to their homes; and when opportunity is given, aiding them individually.

In closing let me say that I believe one who expects to be a farmer cannot do better than to spend four years of good hard study and work at the Kansas State Agriculture College.

T. W. ALLISON.

There is a delusion abroad that cigarette smoking causes insanity; the truth of the matter is that insanity causes cigarette smoking.

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VOLUME 3. MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1897. NUMBER 6.

LOCAL NOTES.

Good-bye, dust.

Miss Grace Secrest visited college Saturday.

A little cold mixed with the rain this week.

D. E. Lantz was about college Saturday forenoon.

The physiology classes have been seated alphabetically.

Mr. Leonard, of Burlingame, spent Saturday about college.

F. W. Foster, Sophomore, dropped out of college Saturday.

Emmet Hoffman visited his parents at Enterprise, Tuesday.

Captain H. H. Brown, of Topeka, is the guest of R. S. Kellogg.

Rubbers, an umbrella, and a mackintosh are what you need now.

Foreman Sexton made a business trip to Mapel Hill, Saturday.

Rev. Lowe visited college and led in devotion Tuesday morning.

Miss Short has been enjoying a visit from her father, the past week.

Miss Short and sister, Miss Adelaide, went to Blue Rapids to spend Sunday.

Walter Hoffman has been visiting his brother and sister the past few days.

F. A. Dawley, '92, is the Republican candidate for county clerk in Osborne county.

F. E. La Shelle, Junior, went home, Saturday, to attend the wedding of a brother.

Prof. and Mrs. Metcalf visited the printing office, while at the college, Monday.

Mr. Gould, of Solomon, visited his son, of the Freshman class, the first of the week.

Ted Morse left his work in Topeka long enough to visit Manhattan friends last week.

Mr. Vickery, of Dover, was shown about college by Miss Olive Long, one day last week.

Miss Martha Harvey, sister of J. A. and J. M., listened to the declamations, Saturday.

A very creditable division of Juniors occupied the chapel hour, Saturday, with declamations.

Daisy Day, 95, and Miss Jeanette Webb were among the chapel visitors Saturday afternoon.

A. J. Leonard, teamster on the college farm, was visited by his father, of Republic county, last week.

Miss Blanch Stump and Miss Myrtle Bright enjoyed the declamations and music Saturday afternoon.

Charles Pape, '95, has charge of the physiology classes while Dr. Fischer is engaged in the cattle tests.

The plan of marching out of chapel to the strains of band music meets with great favor among the students.

Hon. J. N. Limbocker came up to enjoy the peculiar military maneuvers of the new cadets, Saturday morning.

The system of committees adopted by the faculty works very satisfactorily to all. It gives the professors a deeper interest in government and greatly relieves the president.

Professor Metcalf visited the Ionians this week and entertained them by rendering some very fine selections.

J. M. Kessler, Senior, who has been kept out of classes the past two weeks by sickness, is able to be around again.

The chapel doors now close when the bell stops ringing; if you are in, you stay in, if you are out, you stay out.

Dr. Crise and Rev. Phipps spent the morning about college, Tuesday, visiting classes and walking about the grounds.

Mr. O. W. Ville, of California, a former resident, and prominent stock raiser of this state, has been a recent visitor at college.

By the edict of Professor Faville, the *Industrialist* will hereafter be called Invincible; for, as one of the faculty he has to write for it.

Mrs. Davis of Junction City, mother of Superintendent Davis of the printing department, called at the college Tuesday morning.

Some members of the faculty seem to enjoy marching out of chapel with the students, to the stirring strains of the band music.

Miss Hilda Leicester, who has been seriously ill with malarial fever, recovered somewhat, but, taking a relapse is now very low.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Phetteplace with Mr. and Mrs. Munsinger, and their two daughters were shown about college last week by Miss Pearce.

Mrs. Tunnel has been enjoying a visit from her brother, Mr. Sylvester of California. They spent a part of a day in looking over the college last week.

Among the visitors in chapel Tuesday morning, were Revs. Phipps and Lowe, Drs. Crise and Blachly, and the lecturer, Findley Smiley, of Flint, Michigan.

G. G. Menke is with us again and looks none the worse for wear. He carries two little bones in a bottle, for he says "he don't want part of himself buried."

Sunday afternoon, at the Presbyterian church, Professor Metcalf addressed a large number of young men upon "The Relation of Character to the Y. M. C. A."

The HERALD has offered a first and second prize of $3 and $2 for the swiftest girl bicyclist between ten and fourteen years of age, to be contested for at the Manhattan Trades Carnival.

Married, by Rev. Gill at his residence at 8:30 P. M. October 11, Mr. Bert Harrop and Miss Florence Fox. in behalf of their student friends, the HERALD extends congratulations.

The carpenters are putting the finishing touches on the inside work of Domestic Science Hall; the sewing machines and other furniture have arrived and are ready to go into place.

Miss Ivy Harner, M. Sc., '93, has been offered a position as instructor in domestic science at Ruskin, Lousiana, at a salary of $1000 per year. She left for her new field of action, Tuesday, accompanied by the best wishes of her numerous college friends. The demand for graduates from this college, to serve as instructors in other colleges is increasing, which fact reflects great credit upon the educational system here pursued.

On account of the union meeting in the Methodist church next Sunday evening, Rev. Phipps will deliver the third in the series of his sermons to young people in the morning. Subject: The Great Pilot.

Prof. Bemis and wife visited the Hamilton and Websters Saturday evening, with a crowd of merry girls. The societies are always glad to see visitors, and would enjoy having them frequently.

Only those persons connected with the taking of the test for tuberculosis are now allowed to visit the college herd during the test. Opportunity will be given after the test closes for all to see how it is conducted.

Upton Mfg. Co., of West Upton, Massachusetts, has kindly donated to the farm department of the experiment station, a large size Hill milk aerator. This is one of the most valuable of dairy appliances for purifying milk.

Marie Haulenbeck, '97, who has been in Kansas City for some time, has come home for a short visit. She is undecided whether or not she will keep her position as teacher in Kansas City or continue her post-graduate studies here.

Professor Cottrell is planning to greatly strengthen the course in agriculture. His ideas may not suit all but if they are carried out, he believes that they will come nearer than the present course, to meeting the needs of the agricultural classes.

Dr. N. S. Mayo writes to the Herald from the Storr's Agricultural College, Storrs, Connecticut, as follows:

"I am very nicely situated here, at an increase of salary over Kansas, and I am assured that a man can think and vote as his judgment dictates regardless of 'fundamental principles.'"

To say the Seniors were astonished expresses it mildly, when they learned that their classmate, Mr. C. B. White, had taken unto himself a wife. This happy event occurred Oct. 6, at the residence of J. T. Smith; the bride being Miss Annie Johnson of Lawrence. The HERALD joins their many friends in wishing them a happy life.

On the program of the Riley County Educational Association, to be held at Keats, October 16, we notice the names of the following graduates: Sadie Stingley, '96, Gertrude Lyman, '97, Chas. W. Shull, '97, Cora Atwell, '97, Wilhelmina Spohr, '97, and S. B. Newell, '97. According to the program Mr. Newell will present "Scissors" to the association, on that occasion. We remember when Sherm was very familiar with "Compass" but we supposed that after graduation such instruments would have no further charm for him.

The Bradley Polytechnic Institute at Peoria, Illinois, was formally dedicated Friday, October 8. Addresses were delivered by Lyman J. Gage, secretary of the treasury, and President Harper of the University of Chicago. This is the institution in which Mrs. Kedzie is professor of domestic science.

The zoological department was favored, last week, with a visit from Mrs. Moore, of Corning New York, sister of Mr. Lee of this city, accompained by Mrs. Mudge, widow of the late Professer Mudge, of this college. A great many of our mineralogical specimens have come from the "Mudge Collecion." Mrs. Moore has a very large private collection of zoological specimens.

There are two or three students now in college, who, either from a lack of proper training at home or from an utter disregard for the proprieties of the surroundings, persist in wearing their hats in the halls. We hope these young men will discontinue the practice at once without having further attention called to the matter. Before deciding which of your fellow students this notice is intended for, try to remember, if possible, whether you have been wearing your hat in the hall. If you have, it means YOU.

The preliminary test of the College herd for Tuberculosis is now in progress; the work is done under the supervision of the combined farm and veterinary departments, the actual work being done by students; five students are in every shift and there are four shifts in twenty-four hours; these tests will last about ten days; the slaughter tests will begin Oct. 20. It is the opinion of the departments that all the diseased animals should be cremated and the well ones sold and the entire herd thus disposed of.

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MANHATTAN, KANSAS, OCT. 13, 1897.

No student can afford to neglect the opportunity for participating in the work of the college literary societies. The deductions of our own limited experience, supported as they are, by the testimonials of many graduates and educators, confirms us in the opinion, that the benefits which are derived from society training, by enabling persons to make a creditable appearance before an assembly and by enabling them, without previous special preparation, to couch their ideas in appropriate and effective language, is at once pleasurable and permanent, and is of frequent use wherever one may be and as long as life lasts.

Last Wednesday the manager of the foot ball team received favorable notice from the faculty in regard to foot ball. We are allowed to play in the name of the college, and a schedule of games will be arranged. The boys who have been practicing are showing good form. Some bruises have been indulged in, but no one has yet received serious injury. What we need now is suits. We hope to supply this need soon, however, for Manager Wagner has a scheme circulating in his fertile brain, and we hope he can grasp it the next time it comes around. Another thing we need is a yell which we can YELL. O thou Senior of the mighty voice and weighty brain, bestir thyself, and from thy vocabulary make us a yell. Thou Junior, arouse thyself and wring from thy fancy an awe-inspiring whoop. And thou of the Sophomore persuasion, put the dictionary in thy cider press and mark well its scream. Take thy secretary along that he may record the words. And yet it is not to these we look for our war-cry, but to those of the tribe known as Freshmen, or yet to those who, in our college vernacular, are called "Preps." They know not the words of scholarship or learning, nor need they know them, but they will, from their own innermost being, bring forth the yell. Wild exclamations and hideous noises, rough gutturals and awful shrieks will roll from their throats and put panic into the ranks of the enemy. Make for us this yell. We regret, O how painfully, that the college color was changed to purple. The green, so emblematic, so true to our life, was discarded. How dazzling would the foot-ball boys appear in stockings of green, but where under the high arched canopy of heaven can we get purple stockings? ALAS!

W. B. SILKMAN, M. D.
Over Union National Bank.
RESIDENCE:— 512 Humbold St.
TELEPHONES:— Office, 176. Residence, 177.

OUR LECTURE COURSE.

As has already been announced in this paper, the College literary societies have assumed the responsibility of conducting the lecture course in the city during the present college year. All preliminary arrangements have been completed, and the course as agreed upon is one of the strongest and most entertaining and educational that could be procured from talent available in the West.

It seems peculiarly fitting and appropriate that the college literary societies should engage in this kind of work; and now that they have secured a course which will be at once creditable to the city and the college, as well as of value to all who attend, it should appeal strongly to all students and residents of Manhattan to rally to the support of the societies, and aid them in making their first effort a financial as well as an educational success.

The course consists of five numbers, which will be distributed through the season from December to April. The opening attraction will be the Western Stars, a Kansas troupe of known ability, who are sure to make friends with a Kansas audience, especially an audience in Manhattan, where some members of the company have numerous friends and acquaintances.

The members of the Western Star Company are: Prof. A. E. Palmer, reader; Miss Emma Dent, soprano; Miss J. Abbie Clark, violinist; Miss Wilmia J. M. Tyler, harpist; and J. Franklin Caveny, crayon artist. The other attractions of the course are: a popular lecture by Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., of New York City, one of America's greatest platform orators; the California poet-humorist, Fred Emerson Brooks; the Mozart Symphony Club; and an illustrated lecture by Rev. J. J. Lewis on the Passion Play at Oberammergau.

We feel confident that this is a series of entertainments which we can present to the people of Manhattan without fear of disappointment or dissatisfaction.

Prof. Metcalf's Address.

Those who attended the meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association Sunday afternoon were given a treat by Professor Metcalf, who addressed the association on Character, giving its relation to the association. In substance he spoke as follows:

Character is the sum total of man's being at any one time. Not what you were, nor what you may be, but what you are. It is made up very largely of habit, and hence the great necessity of starting right—forming those habits which make noble character. It is independent of our station in life.

How does the association aid in the formation of character? It recognizes the material man, and hence aids in upbuilding the physical man hood by its employment means, educational facilities, and athletic enterprises. But more especially, it recognizes the spiritual man, and seeks to develop the highest and best. Hence the association stands for the whole man. In our own local field, the spiritual side is made permanent. By its different spiritualizing influences, it is broadening in its tendencies; it gives the power to express the highest there is in man; the experience of others incites to noble aspirations; but the greatest of all is the spirit of helpfulness which is incalculable. The cardinal point in nobility of character is this giving of our best to others, for that only is ours which we make use of; we may be a miser in spiritual things, as well as in temporal. But this test of all work is the kind of men sent out, and on that basis we may judge the fruitfulness. We are indeed the sons of God and it is our birthright to be like Him. We can have it if we will. The soul is that part of God which is ours, and the highest development of that makes God-like character. G. D. H.

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Young Women's Christian Association.

The Y. W. C. A. girls have begun their work of the coming year with renewed vigor, as was shown in the meeting Saturday afternoon. A good number were present, and the new girls as well as the old members showed their intense interest in the development and growth of the association.

The meeting was led by Josephine Finley. The subject chosen was, "Christ's gifts." She presented the subject in a manner which made the girls realize the need of freely giving for the purpose of carrying on the much needed work of this kind. As the girls have planned the initiation service for next week, a full attendance is desired; and, owing to the short time we are allowed for the meeting, it is especially requested that the members be on time.

LOUISE MAELZER.

Behavior is a mirror in which every one displays his image.—Goethe.

Life is not so short but there is always time for courtesy.—Emerson.

If you have plenty of good points about you, the world won't sit down on you very hard.—Ex.

There are in German universities 2,000 foreign students, of whom more than 400 are Americans, a larger number than of any other country except Germany.

J. A. Bower, Junior last year, writes from the school of Osteopathy, at Kirksville, Missouri, that he is doing finely. He says there are graduates there from nearly every school on earth, M. D's., Ph.D's., B. Sc.'s and everything else. He sends his best regards to all, and fifty cents to the HERALD, that he may keep posted.

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COLLEGE SOCIETIES.

IONIAN.—President, Ary Johnson; Vice-President, Minnie Copeland; Recording Secretary, Nannie Williams; Corresponding Secretary, Gertrude Rhodes; Treasurer, Anna Pfuetze; Marshal, Alice Ross; Critic, Olive Long; Board of Directors—Emilie Pfuetze, Jeanette Perry, Harriet Nichols.

HAMILTON.—President, G F. Farley; Vice-President, A. D. Whipple; Recording Secretary, H. W. Rogler; Corresponding Secretary, F. O. Woestemeyer; Critic, H. M. Thomas; Treasurer, J. O. Tulloss; Marshal, B. F. Durant; Board of Directors—O. R. Smith, W. E. Hardy, H. W. Johnston, A. T. Kinsley, H. Pratt.

WEBSTER.—President, T. W. Allison, Vice-President, E. B. Patten; Recording Secretary, Frank Shelton; Corresponding Secretary, R. T. Nichols; Treasurer, L. E. Potter; Critic; J. G. Haney; Marshal, Chas. Correll; Board of Directors—Earl Butterfield. C. D. Lechner, J. M. Harvey, C. A. Scott, P. Porter.

ALPHA BETA.—President, Nora Reed; Vice-President, W. A. McCullough; Recording Secretary, Anna Streeter; Corresponding Secretary, A. B. Dille; Treasurer, C. H. Clark: Critic, Cora Thackrey; Marshal, Amy Manchester; Board of Directors—L. G. Folsom, Melvia Avery, L. B. Jolley.

Y. W. C. A.—President, Nora Reed; Vice-President, Ella Weeks; Recording Secretary, Louise Maelzer: Corresponding Secretary, Margaret Minis.

Y. M. C. A.—President, G. D. Hulett; Vice-President, O. E. Farrar; Recording Secretary, C. R. Nelson; Corresponding Secretary; J. M. Pierce; Treasurer, C. H. Lehmkuhl.

ALPHA BETA SOCIETY.

The members and visitors were not so prompt as usual, but when they had all arrived, the room was very comfortably filled.

Perhaps the most interesting, as well as the most instructive part of the program came after recess, during the order of extemporaneous speaking and under new business. Under the former, was discussed the "Postal Saving System," and several matters pertaining to society requirements. The zeal with which certain social functions were discussed pro and con, showed that the members are deeply interested in all enterprises of the society. The early part of the program consisted of a vocal solo by G. D. Hulett, review of a magazine article by Miss Crum, reading by Mr. Snyder, debate on the question, "Should the senior girls be compelled to abide by the new regulations of the sewing department?" The affirmative was presented by Mr. Folsom, the negative by Bertha Ingman. A good deal of truth and some poetry was brought out. Miss Finley presented a poem which was up to her usual high standard of excellence The "Gleaner" was read by the editor, Miss Cottrell.

The society still grows in members, as well as in interest, and at the begining of the session, several out of many elected to membership, were initiated. A solo by Miss Agnew, accompanied by Miss Waters, was highly appreciated. The critic made a commendatory report, after which general criticisms were freely and frankly indulged in by the members. Adjournment at five closed another excellent session of the Alpha Betas.

IONIAN SOCIETY REPORT.

Last Saturday afternoon the Ionians and their friends were so numerous that it was necessary to borrow chairs from the library. After the initiation of members, we were glad to add to our roll ten new names. The program was opened by the reading of the "Oracle" by Miss Melton. This paper was excellent, and its editor and contributors are to be praised for their good work. We were next favored with a piano duet, rendered by Misses Culp and Brown. One of the most pleasing features of the program was a reading by Prof. Metcalf, who responded to the hearty encore with a humorous selection. After Miss Pfuetze's vocal solo, Miss Minis read the fourth chapter of the continued story. The piano duet by Alice and Laura Perry was appreciated by all. After a vocal trio, the Society did an unusual thing in holding a five-minute recess. The business part of the session was ably conducted by our president, and the members all deserve praise for their progress in mastering Roberts' Rules of Order. G. R.

WEBSTER SOCIETY.

Society was called to order by Pres. Allison at 7:35. As the Websters took their places they found in their midst fifteen or twenty young ladies. They came to visit the Websters and Hamiltons and were chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. Bemis. E. B. Patten led the Society in a short prayer.

After the reading of the minutes Messrs R. C. Mitchell, S. R. Kimble and A. W. Porter were elected to membership and Messrs Kimble, Cook and Mitchell were initiated. About this time a number of ladies came in. They seemed to be chaperoned by Mr. A. K. Browning. The question: Resolved, That the Civil war has solved greater questions than the Revolutionary, was affirmed by J. M. Harvey and C. H. Lehmkuhl and denied by H. A. Holzer and A. K. Browning. Prof. Bemis left before we could call upon him for a talk. C. A. Scott delivered a very interesting declamation. E.B. Patten, as committee, introduced the Bashful Quartet, which gave us some fine music. The fourth division "Reporter" was edited by A. E. Blair. The leading articles were: Fault Finding, Things to be Remembered, Swiping Tents, Questions for Juniors, The Present, A Few Deep Questions and Alcohol.

Recess 8:45 to 9:05. Declamation, L. M. Chase. H. P. Neilson rendered some fine music on his Accordion. He responded to a hearty encore. Mr. Pope discussed the Tammary Society of New York. The business of the society was then transacted in the usual lively manner. Adjournment 10:30. R. T. N.

HAMILTON NOTES.

President Farley called the society to order; the roll was called and then Mr. Farrar led in devotion, after which several new members were elected and initiated. Mr. B. F. Durant opened the program with an especially well written and entertaining essay on "A Half Day at the Fair." The debate on the question "Resolved, that municipal ownership of street railways would be of more benefit to all concerned than private ownership" was argued on the affirmative by Messrs. Adams and Hill, and on the negative by Waters and Elling. Both sides were ably presented, but the society decided in favor of the affirmative. Just as the debate was ended, the marshal was called to the door by a gentle knock—all over the room could be seen that pleasant and anxious smile of the ambitious Hamilton—after the door was opened, the marshal ushered in the band of maidens that the Hamiltons were expecting, and Professor and Mrs. Bemis. The next number on the program had not been scheduled, but proved quite entertaining for a few moments; it was a sort of deaf and dumb debate between our president and the Hamilton cat; during the heat of the argument the latter sprang upon the president's desk and was about to convince him that he was wrong; but, fortunately for the president, their time was limited and so the debate was concluded, Mr. Anderson then delivered a well written oration on "John Ruskin." After a select reading by Mr. Haffner, H. M. Thomas read a number of Rudyard Kipling's poems, which were highly appreciated. Mr. H. Rogler then presented a splendid edition of the "Recorder;" Motto—"Stand by your college colors and your class." After Messrs. Sowell and Sittle presented declamations, and H. Rogler furnished music, Professor Bemis was called for. He congratulated the society on its work, and expressed his desire to be with us again in a position like unto that which he held at present. After Miss Rhodes had highly entertained us with music, we transacted various business and then adjourned. F. O. W.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

[Crowded out last week.]

Almost the entire hour was taken up, Sunday afternoon, by the reports of committees and discussion of their work.

The committee on membership proposed the following names: C. R. Haymond, Leroy Rigg, C. C. Winsler, B. A. Ginter, H. A. Shuyler. W. E. Zirkle, C. A. Smedley, J. H. Whipple. A. L. Frowe, W. A. McCullough. J. L. Pelham, E. C. Gasser, and J. E. Snyder, all of whom were duly elected. The fact that so many names were proposed for membership at one meeting would seem to indicate that the work of the association is approved by the student body. S. J. A.

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A SYMPOSIUM.

THE KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE AS A SCHOOL FOR THE MECHANIC.

When the Kansas Agricultural College was founded, in 1863, its leading object was to be the teaching of such branches of learning as relate to agriculture. But it was not to exclude classical learning and studies related to the mechanical arts; hence there has always been, along with the agricultural course, more or less of a classical and a mechanical course. Up to the year 1873 the course was largely classical, and the degree conferred upon graduates was that of Bachelor of Arts. Since that time the course has been more scientific, and the degree conferred upon graduates has been that of Bachelor of Science. Among the sciences taught since 1873, those relating to the mechanical arts have received considerable attention. Thus, in the first year, geometrical drawing; in the second year, geometry, projection drawing, and descriptive geometry; in the third year, trigonometry and mechanics, and in the fourth year, engineering, may all be said to be related more or less to the mechanical arts. Heretofore, all male students have been required to take these studies; but this year, as every one knows, the Board of Regents of the college have made some changes in the course of study, and among other things they have given to male students of the fourth year their choice of two courses; the Farmer's course, and the Mechanic's course. This surely gives much better advantages than heretofore afforded to those wishing a mechanical education. During the first three years, a student gets a general education including, as we have seen, a number of studies which belong to a mechanical course, and during the fourth year he can devote almost his entire attention to mathematical and mechanical studies. And this gives him a very good knowledge of theoretical mechanics and engineering, and enables him, with a little experience, to become proficient in some one of the branches of mechanical industry. But it is evident that a person cannot become a skilled mechanic by studying mathematical and mechanical books. He must have the experience and practice in his line of work. This has been by no means neglected in the Agricultural College. All students are and have been required to spend one hour each day during the entire course, in some industrial; that is, practical work in some branch of industry. With the exception of three terms, male students have heretofore had a choice of several industrials. Now, the industrials are elective throughout the whole course. Young men may choose one or more of the following industrials: farming, gardening, printing, wood-work, iron-work (which includes moulding,) blacksmithing and machine work, and engineering. It might be supposed, that as most of the young men come from the farm, almost all of them would choose work on the farm or in the garden, but this is not the case. A large proportion of the students take their industrial in the shops. Indeed, I think I am right in saying that a majority of them do. The carpenter shop has bench tools to accommodate 220 students, besides the turning lathes, which will accommodate 10 or 15 students The iron shops include a foundry, a blacksmith shop and a machine shop, all well stocked with the necessary appliances for giving practical experience in the several branches of iron work. These shops are capable of accommodating about 120 students, making a total capacity in all the shops for something like 350 workers. These accommodations will probably be none too great next winter term. This certainly proves that the K. S. A. C. has been doing a great deal in the mechanical field. Professor Hood, who is at the head of the mechanical department, is very popular among the students, and is a most able man, both in the class-room and in the shops. It would be hard to find a better man to fill his position. That the K. S. A. C. has been offering better and better advantages each year to those wishing a mechanical course, is shown by the growing number of the graduates who are becoming successful in the mechanical world. Until comparatively recent years, practically none of the graduates have followed mechanical pursuits, but lately the number is growing, so that in the last six or eight years a considerable number of graduates have engaged in mechanical occupations. If then, it has been possible in the past for students of the K. S. A. C. to obtain such an education, how much easier will it be to do so in the future when there will be a special course for that purpose. There will probably be about twelve graduates from the mechanical course next June. This will be a good showing for the first year, and indicates that the opportunity of doing some special work along mechanical lines is something that is needed, and that will undoubtedly benefit a large number of students in the future.

O. R. SMITH.

AN ALLEGORY

Once there came to me a vision. I looked down upon a broad and fertile plain which was most fair to behold. A shining stream wound sparkling across it with many a loop and turn, as if careless of its destination, yet ever tending toward the great river beyond and the restless devouring ocean so far away that it knew not of the plain. Many trees of stately mien, and arrayed in vernal glory, lifted their heads high toward the azure dome above, and saw not the flowers of spring which nestled beneath them and peeped out of the new starting grass. A soft breeze sighed among the tree-tops, kissed the opening flowers, and wafted their sweet incense far away, an offering to their creator; it was the best they had to give. On the plain all was peace and beauty and hope. Yet the plain was not all. In the distance the peak of a great mountain rose upwards so high that the eye almost faltered in the attempt to separate it from clouds which piled above it. At the base of the mountain all was dark and gloomy, great caverns opened into its sides, boulders lay scattered about as if the playthings of some infant Hercules, and sharp rocks projected everywhere. This continued upward a great way until at last the sides grew smooth, the boulders disappeared, and the peak seemed bathed in a glory of light as it blended with the beauty overhead. Yet the plain and the mountain were not all. A winding road lay across the plain, passing here by the edge of the flowing stream and there through a shady grove until at last it came to the base of the mountain and was lost to view. Yet again I looked and saw still more.

Away in the distance, so far that it seemed only a speck in the vast expanse of nature, came something, and as it came along the road, I could at last distinguish that it was not one but two, that seemed to be men of unequal size. And as they came I noticed that often they paused by the way, or turned aside to linger in the shade of the trees and recline upon the rich carpet of grass. But as they came nearer I could see that one was of small stature, while the other was larger, with strong limbs and rugged features which wore an aspect of command. And now I saw that when the first wished to pause among the groves where the birds sang and the flowers bloomed, or loitered along the edge of the stream to watch the flowing water, it was the second who ever pressed forward, and, caring not for such allurements, bent his gaze upon the towering mountain peak. Though the first seemed sometimes to rebel against haste, he would finally yield to his companion and again go forward. Now they reached the base of the mountain, and at its huge bulk and forbidding aspect, the heart of the first traveler failed within him and he would go no further. The second urged him to strive for the summit, but he refused and started out alone around the foot of the mountain, looking for an easier path by which to ascend. Now while the faint-hearted traveler was gone upon his quest, the other seated himself upon a rock with an air of much disappointment, and seemed to be in great grief, ever and again would he lift his eyes toward the cloud-capped summit, and sigh that the falseness of his companion had rendered the ascent impossible. After a long time I looked once more and saw that the first traveler had returned footsore and weary, unsuccessful in his search for an easy path, and was sitting humbly by the side of the other whose superior knowledge he now recognized. When the weaker one was sufficiently refreshed, the stronger one took a strong cord, bound one end of it firmly around his own waist and the other around his comrade, then with stout sticks in their hands they commenced the ascent. Though the way was rough and full of danger, the stronger one ever went ahead and helped the weaker over the difficulties. Now I saw that the latter trusted his guide and seemed ready to follow, so I knew that at last the crevices would all be crossed, the boulders clambered over and the summit reached where mountain-peak and cloud blended into one mass of beauty and splendor. And as I cast a last glance at the ascending pair, I thought I heard a voice saying "When man follows his conscience away from the follies of life and up the rugged pathway of duty, he shall at last attain true glory."

Then my vision ended and I knew why it had been given.

Labor rides on three evils—irksomeness, vice, and poverty.—Voltaire.

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VOLUME 3. MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1897. NUMBER 7.

LOCAL NOTES.

Thos. E. Lyon has gone to Ann Arbor, Mich., to study.

Mr. Fockele, freshman, enjoyed a visit from his sister Friday and Saturday.

R. E. Lofinck, the popular book dealer, visited college last Friday morning.

J. H. King, the Freshman football player of last year, was about college last week.

E. V. Hoffman, senior, went to Enterprise the first of last week for a day's shooting.

Misses Alice Horton and Mabel Crump, '97, were visitors in chapel Thursday morning.

Miss Helen High, assistant in sewing, has been enjoying a visit from her mother this week.

Walter Evans, freshman, has sufficiently recovered from an attack of fever to be around again.

From the *Seneca News* we learn that B. W. Conrad '95, is candidate for Surveyor in Nemaha county.

A. C. Havens, '96, and C. B. Ingman, '97, have been here the past week assisting in the cattle test.

Asa Smith, a former student, was in town last week. He came to attend the funeral of Miss Hilda Leicester.

J. L. Nelson, sophomore, is sick with typhoid fever. His father is here from his home in St. Louis to care for him.

J. E. Payne, '87, of Cheyenne Wells, Colorado, is here visiting the college in the interest of the tuberculosis test.

Ed. H. Webster, '96, came down, Monday, to view the college under the new administration. He is on his way to Denver.

A. T. Kinsley, junior, has just had shipped to him a sixty-five pound meteorite, which fell near his home in Thomas county last winter.

Owing to sickness in the family, Miss Grace Bolton, sophomore, has been obliged to leave college and return to her home in Maple Hill.

Capt. H. H. Brown, of Topeka, who has been here during the test of the college herd, gave us an interesting talk in chapel Wednesday morning.

We hear that Dr. Mayo has lost his little son, Donald, who was sick but twenty-four hours. The *Herald* extends sympathy to the bereaved parents.

Next Sunday evening, at the Presbyterian church, Rev. Phipps will deliver the fourth in his series of historical sermons. Subject: Gustavus Adolphus.

The Farmers' Club will meet in the lecture room of Mechanics hall, next Friday evening at 7:30. A program is prepared, and all interested in agriculture are invited to meet with us.

Professor Olin's Sunday School class of young ladies, and Miss Bowen's class of young men were entertained by their teachers at the residence of the professor one evening last week.

In the *Weekly News* of the 30th. ult. published in Nemaha county, is an abstract from a letter written by Otto Weyer of the Freshman class, giving his impressions and opinions of the college under the present management. It is sufficient to state that he looks at the college from the standpoint of an optimist.

Geo. Doll, '97, is president of the Teachers' Association of Pawnee county.

N. M. Green, '97, has quit the churn business and bides his time in town at present.

The new dressing room for the boys who take iron work industrial, is almost completed.

Prof. Metcalf is president of the Athletic Association; we predict that this organization will take a boom.

Next Monday evening Lecturer Rev. J. B. Briney will be at the Christian Church. Subject, "Genesis and Geology."

Brad Daugherty, '96, came up from Kansas City to attend the funeral of Miss Hilda Leicester, Friday. He was seen about college Saturday.

Hon. John Davis, of Junction City, father of Supt. Davis, is among the visitors in Manhattan this week. He is here to witness the tuberculosis tests.

H. P. Neilson, junior, was visited, last Monday by his brother Chris, who was here last year, and P. W. Holm, A. Mong, H. Nygaard, all of Denmark, Lincoln county.

Miss High's parents have been making her a visit the past week. We hear that they are so pleased with Manhattan, that they may remain here permanently.

The two Messrs. Ginter and their sister, all of the Freshman class, were called to their home at Valley Falls, Saturday, their father being very ill. They will not return until the winter term.

According to the daily papers, our regent, Hon. George M. Munger of Eureka, who formerly lived in Cuba, has invited Miss Evangelina Cossio y Cisneros to make her permenant home with his family.

Miss Edith McDowell who has just returned from a visit to Kansas City, Lawrence and Topeka, visited college Tuesday. She was accompanied by Miss Coburn, daughter of Secretary Coburn, of Topeka.

The Fourth-year class has been assigned to read the article on Socialism in the Encyclopedia Britannica; this poor book has withstood the cold steel thinkers of seniors for about four weeks with only a rent in the back,—it will be a skeleton by the time it meets with all the class.

Last Tuesday evening, a literary club was organized by about twenty young people of Manhattan. The first meeting was held at the home of Miss Lottie Eakin. The following are the officers: President, Archie Robertson; vice president, Myrtle Hood; secretary, Claud Masters; marshal, W. G. Tulloss. The club will meet every Tuesday evening at the home of some one of its members.

Prof. Olin takes it very much to heart that it has been deemed necessary to prevent his crossing the college campus. He says that for many years he has been allowed to come and go at will, with no one to see that he did not pick the fruit or the flowers. Now they get a new professor in horticulture, who immediately proceeds to put a lot of posts in the gate, thus barring him, the long trusted one, from the grounds. He says he has to make a vehicle of himself and go "'way 'round by the road."

Last week we dropped a hint especially for the benefit of a certain youth who continually and habitually wears his hat in the halls without regard to the presence of ladies or the fact that all others of his sex there present are without artificial head adornment. We will give him one more chance to reform, but if he fails to use it we will disclose the fact that he has red hair.

This is an age of organization; of parties, clans, and cliques; organization is in the air and permeates all forms of industry and activity. This spirit, so prevalent in the outer world, exists also in colleges where it makes itself especially manifest in societies and class associations. This desire for organization, which is quite a factor in this institution, has gradually sifted down through the regents, faculty, seniors, juniors, sophomores, until on Oct. 9 it reached the freshmen and inspired them to perfect a class organization and elect a corps of officers for the ensuing fall term. The officers are as follows: Pres., Mr. Scott; vice-pres., Mr. Davidson; secretary, Miss D. L. Pelham; treas., Mr. Poole; and marshal, Mr. Reed.

As True As Gospel.

A man that can be flattered is not necessarily a fool, but you can make one of him.

A laugh, to be joyous, must flow from a kind heart, for without kindness there can be no true joy.

Many failures of life come from resting in good intentions, which are in vain unless carried out in wise action.

Only the brave know how to forgive; it is the most refined and generous pitch of virtue human nature can arrive at.

Love has no commandment. She does all and delays not. It is enough to her that it is only shown her; she needs no driving.

Absence lessens small passions and increases great ones as the wind extinguishes the taper aud kindles the burning dwelling.

It is more honorable to the head, as well as to the heart, to be misled in our eagerness in the pursuit of truth than to be safe from blundering by contempt of it.

That which we acquire with the most difficulty we retain the longest; as those who have earned a fortune are usually more careful of it than those who have inherited it.

"New Students: Bring your ambition, your genius, your working clothes and a new necktie, but do not hide your enthusiasm in a band-box."
—*K. U. Weekly.*

The Banquet.

Tuesday evening the department of household economics gave a dinner in honor of the Board of Regents, with the professors and their wives as invited guests; about fifty were present. The dinner, which was given in the sewing room, consisted of five courses served by the girls of the cooking classes. After dinner speeches were made by Gov. Leedy, Mr. Daughters the oldest and Mr. Munger the newest regent, Dr. Law of Cornell University, Mrs. Campbell, and Dr. Gill, President of the State Board of Health.

For lack of time, before going to press, the HERALD is neither able to give the extended notice that the distinguished guests deserve, nor a write-up of the banquet which would do justice to so important an occasion.

Tuberculosis Slaughter.

"The path of glory leads but to the grave." The cattle of the college have won a wide reputation; they have scared the Kansas press for the last two months; they have been the subject of wakeful nights to the half score of boys on the tests; they have received official visits from governors, regents, scientists, and commoners; they have withstood banishment for a year from their kind and kindred; and now at the last they give their whole selves,—horns, hides and all,—to the furtherment of science and the health of humanity. A scientific barbacue of fresh beef with healthy tuberculosis bacilli for dessert is being given at the amphitheater just north of the barn Wednesday afternoon, at 1 o'clock. Fifteen full-grown animals are affected and are ready to die of tuberculosis or something else; the spread of the disease in the last year has extended to one animal and that one was uncertain at the time. If Uncle Sam can not stop the yellow fever in Louisiana, just turn it over to the college and the disease will wither away like a corn field before a Kansas breeze.

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

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J. G. HANEY, '99.....Local Editor
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WM. ANDERSON, '98 }

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MANHATTAN, KANSAS, OCT. 20, 1897.

THE STUDENT WAGE PROBLEM.

Last week a sensational rumor swept through the student body like wild-fire and gained in strength and fierceness as it progressed; it was to the effect that the wages of the students who work for the college were soon to be reduced from ten cents, to eight cents an hour for unskilled labor. The accompanying excitement culminated on Saturday at the end of the fifth hour, in a mass meeting of those interested in or affected by the proposed reduction. Committees were appointed to draft resolutions and circulate petitions protesting against an action which will inflict hardships upon such a large number of deserving students and result in such a small saving to the college funds.

The students make the claim that although the total amount of the pay-roll is very large, the amount for September being $1432, yet this is for work that must be done by some one and that it is better to permit students to earn this money than to pay it to outside laborers who take no interest in the college and who cannot be secured at a cheaper wage. They claim further that the large amount of the monthly payroll is not so much a result of the sum of the wages of those who receive ten cents an hour, but rather that its enormous magnitude is increased materially and to a large degree is the result of the large monthly earnings of those who receive a higher rate of wage than ten cents; from this is deduced the proposition that the reduction should be made where the greater prodigality, if there is any, now exists. The principal reduction as proposed, is to be made on the students who do the hardest and most disagreeable work instead of on those who receive more than the minimum rate and whose monthly pay checks more than provide for their necessary college expenses.

Under the present system of managing student work there is practically no inefficient labor employed by the departments, as they exercise the right to reject such applicants; this disposes of the inefficient labor which became a serious problem at times under the former compulsory "P. M." system but it does not elimenate the present unskilled labor problem. If there are to be two grades of labor, who will have discernment sufficiently delicate to determine with reasonable justness, where the line of demarkation between eight cent unskilled labor and ten cent skilled labor, shall be?

Is this line to be inflexible? Shall no account be taken of disagreeable unskilled labor nor of comparatively pleasant skilled labor? As the college is now conducted are there any ethical considerations which should enter in and make it the duty of the college management to give more opportunities rather than restrict those now offered, for self help to deserving students? If we answer in the affirmative, which is the more deserving of assistance, the skilled or the unskilled student?

It would seem that no improved scheme has been suggested, superior to the system now in use, which is sufficiently elastic to give work to large numbers of students, while at the same time it regulates their wages, by the judgment of the superintendent, somewhat according to the nature of the work and the aptitude and interest of the one employed and yet it is sufficiently rigid to exclude from its benefits all those who are grossly inefficient or undeserving.

"WESTERN HOMES."

The HERALD gladly welcomes this magazine to its exchange table, and if the succeeding numbers are as good as the initial one, we predict a prosperous future for the new publication.

We believe we are voicing the opinion of a large number of readers when we say that this is a case where a veritable "long felt want" has been supplied. Upon the rolling prairies of Kansas, swept by the winds in their endless reaches and warmed by the sun of cloudless skies, there has been growing up a life and civilization of strength and of power, of energy, perservance and nobility. From her earliest days Kansas has been the cradle of new ideas, and the mental horizon of her people has widened to the limit of her generous boundaries. All races and conditions have settled within her borders and gone resolutely at the work of building up "western homes," homes that, beginning with the sod shanty and the dug out, have grown into comfortable residences of wood and stone, surrounded with all the flowers that careful taste can procure and enjoy.

The great, composite, typical American life of the future will arise in these regions of the central west, where men and women have room to grow, and draw their inspiration from the fresh, unpolluted air of the prairie. And then will come a literature with a strength and fidelity all its own, which will portray western life in all truth and beauty, because its authors will have lived it, and the telling will be simple and easy. A few authors are already attempting it with success, and if "Western Homes" is true to its ideal it will increase the number of happy homes and also the number of those who enjoy reading about them.

The first copy is of peculiar interest in college circles. The editor, Mr. J. S. C. Thompson, needs no introduction, and as one glances down the list of contributors he is almost led to claim the entire contents as the product of our college students and professors of either this or former generations. Gertrude Coburn, '91, vigorously defends the "Western College Girl;" Prof. Olin tells many interesting things of "Will White—Boy and Man;" Grace and Tacy Stokes in four stanzas of characteristic poetry tell of "My Ghosts of the Twilight." "A Glimpse of Fort Riley," by the editor, is both accurate and entertaining, and gives much information concerning the greatest military post in America. In "Birds of Western Uplands," D. E. Lantz plans a series of articles upon typical western types that will be of undoubted interest. P. H. Creager, '91, tells of the young man's chances in journalism; and Julia R. Pearce in "Our Own Neck O' Woods" describes sights and scenes about Manhattan with the fidelity of a true nature lover. "The Self-Reliant Western Girl," by Mrs. Kedzie is one of the best articles of the whole number. "From Cellar to Garret," conducted by Fanny Waugh-Davis, '91, promises to be a practical and valuable department. E. A. Popenoe writes upon "Fall Work in the Flower Border," and there are a number of good articles upon flowers and plants.

The magazine is abundantly illustrated with many excellent photographic reproductions; the typographical work is eminently neat and attractive. Ere long we hope to see it in many "western homes."

A Tribute to Hilda Leicester.

Death is always sad, but when it takes from our midst one so young, so lovely and lovable as Hilda Leicester, the tears of the whole community testify that the loss is no ordinary one. Her gentle dignity, the sweet graciousness of her manner, her tact and readiness to oblige, her entire forgetfulness of self, endeared her to all who knew her.

When the news came of her relapse into the fever from which she seemed to have escaped, with what a sinking heart we heard it for we realized how little strength she had to resist it; and how fervently we hoped and prayed she might be spared, and how anxiously we asked from hour to hour, has any one heard of Hilda again? Is she better? And how heavy grew our hearts, how burdened with sympathy for the broken hearted relatives when, on the evening of the 13, the end came. Whittier's beautiful poem, "The Angel of Patience," comes to mind as we think of the coming days when her loss will make this earth a dreary place to those who loved her:

To weary hearts, to mourning homes,
God's meekest angel gently comes:
No power has he to banish pain,
Or give us back our lost again;
And yet in tenderest love our dear
And heavenly Father sends him here.
There's quiet in that Angel's glance,
There's rest in his still countenance!
He mocks no grief with idle cheer,
Nor wounds with words the mourner's ear;
But ills and woes he may not cure,
He kindly trains us to endure.

* * * * * *

O thou who mournest on thy way,
With longings for the close of day;
He walks with thee, that Angel kind,
And gently whispers, "Be resigned;
Bear up, bear on, the end shall tell
The dear Lord ordereth all things well!"

An unusually pleasant social was held in the Presbyterian chapel, Monday evening. Dainty refreshments, inspiring music and hilarious games combined to make the evening one long to be cherished among pleasant memories.

The halls and rooms around the south end of the main building were deliciously savory all day Tuesday. The odors came from the kitchen where extensive preparations were being carried on in expectation of the banquet.

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COLLEGE SOCIETIES.

Ionian Report.

The rainy weather did not interfere with the Ionians holding an interesting and profitable meeting last Saturday afternoon. After the usual opening, exercises the program was opened by the reading of the "Oracle" whose editor was Miss Bessie Browning. Miss Gertrude Rhodes' piano solo was followed by an excellent book-review given by Miss Emilie Pfuetze. The next musical selection was a piano solo rendered by Miss Robinson who very kindly responded to an encore. After an original story by Miss Minnie Copeland, there followed an extemporaneous parliamentary quiz, the questions having been prepared by Miss Sarah Davies. Adjournment followed the usual business.

Webster Society.

Owing to the disagreeable weather, very few members were present to take up their duties. Nevertheless, promptly at 7:30, President Allison called the society to order. After the reading of the minutes, M. D. Snodgrass led the society in prayer. The question, "Should public parks and museums be open on Sunday?" was ably argued on the affirmative by A. B. Symns and Fred Zimmerman, and on the negative by J. M. Pierce and L. C. Hall. The "Reporter" appeared with R. T. Nichols as editor. "Be what you are, and become what you can," was the motto, while some of the leading articles were: What You Want to be, Be it; Life, and Association. Mr. Waldraven favored the society with a select reading. Mr. Werts rendered some enjoyable music on the French harp, and responded to a hearty encore. A carefully prepared essay on "An Independent Press," was read by A. G. Wilson. After a discussion by W. E. Miller, and the Critic's report, the society adjourned.

Alpha Beta Society.

Rainy weather is conducive to attendance on the afternoon societies it seems, for on such days there is usually an overflow of members and visitors. So it was on Saturday afternoon with the Alpha Betas who assembled immediately after the chapel lecture. Miss Hathaway opened the exercises with a piano solo, after which various features of society activity were presented. Jennie Needham, in an oration, told us of the growing agitation in favor of cremation, and of its numerous advantages over burial. Mrs. Folsom presented an interesting and highly instructive article on the "Postal Savings System." A visiting friend, Miss Moore, favored the society with a very pretty vocal solo, Miss Wilder at the piano. Miss Thackrey and Mr. Newton on the affirmative, with Mr. Eastman and Miss Shofe on the negative, discussed the question, "Do the rich deserve the same credit for making a success in life, as do the poor?" Messrs Crowl, Cottrell, Hulett and Jolley next appeared with a solo and chorus. They were given a chance to "do better next time," but failed to respond to the encore. Miss Avery appeared with the "Gleaner," which proved to be up to the usual high standard of excellence. If the division members would respond more promptly, the editor's task would not be so arduous and the paper would still improve. After a recess of ten minutes, the Misses Agnew rendered a vocal duet. Then followed roll call, which showed a high percentage of membership present. The society discussed extemporaneously, "Passing Notes," and "Reduction of Student Pay." Considerable interest was manifested in the latter. Disposing of society business kept the interest active till five o'clock, when the order of adjournment was reached and executed.

Hamilton Notes.

Owing to the inclement weather, only the most zealous Hamiltons were present to enjoy one of the best sessions of the term. As both the president and vice-president were absent, secretary H. W. Rogler called the society to order, and O. R. Smith was elected president for the evening. After roll call, E. O. Farrar led in devotion. Mr. Winters was elected to membership and Mr. R. Faris was initiated. The splendid program of the eveing was opened by J. O. Tulloss who presented an essay on, "What do we really know." This was one of the best productions presented to the society for some time. G. F. Farley had engaged the Hamilton quartet to entertain the society with music. The debate on the question "Resolved, that public sentiment has more influence than law" was very ably discussed by Messrs. W. E. Hardy and B. Poole on the affirmative and A. L. Frowe and F. R. Hall on the negative. The society decided in favor of the affirmative. H. Pratt next entertained the society with news of various sorts, some of which was quite humorous. The critic commended the good work of the society. The name of H. M. Thompson was proposed for membership. After transacting considerable business, extemporaneous speaking was indulged in quite freely until adjournment at 10:30. F. O. W.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

There seems to be a general revival in all departments of the association work, throughout the United States, especially along educational lines. Besides having organized more efficient class-room work, many of the associations have provided excellent lecture courses, others have organized literary and debating societies.

"The topics to be considered by the Youngstown (Ohio) Up-to-Date-Club are: "What is value?" "What is wealth?" "Is the United States richer when the balance of trade is against it?" "Are Labor Unions of real benefit to the working men?" "Government by Injunction," "Success in Life, what is it? How to attain it?" "Lynch Law," "Jury and Arbitration."

The discussion of such subjects as the above by the Christian young men of the land, will certainly result in giving us a higher and better type of citizens, and eventually drive the professional politician into better business. S. J. A.

The joint meeting of the College Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. last Sunday at the Presbyterian church, was well attended. The prominent features were the reports from the delegates to the "summer schools" at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. Miss Nora Reed for the Y. W. C. A. and Messers. Farrar and Pierce for the Y. M. C. A.

There seemed to be somthing very attractive in the printing office last week. The boys came down, one after another with a pencil and note book, and would mysteriously go to the book case and get a certain magazine. From this they all copied a verse, which, upon investigation, proved to be:—

A Job of Printing.

"May I print a kiss upon your cheek?"
I asked.
She nodded her sweet permission
So we went to press,
And I rather guess
I printed a large edition.

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THE KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE AS A SCHOOL FOR THE TEACHER.

In recent issues of the Herald, articles have appeared, designed to set forth some of the benefits to be derived by the farmer and the mechanic from a course at the K. S. A. C. While there was a time when the mass of the people could see little worth in such a course to these classes, believing the time and money far better spent for something more material; a practical, scientific education is now growing more and more in favor, and of course, a college of this type would be expected to meet the demand for a school for such an education better than any other.

But there might be those who would question the merit of an institution of this kind as a school for the teacher. But while the Normal School, a school established expressly for the teachers, ought to be, if it is not, the better qualified to prepare the teacher for his work, it is the object of this article to show that the average graduate of the K. S. A. C., with the preparation that he has made here alone, is qualified to enter the teachers' profession to do it credit and honor. And the record of its graduates who have taken up the work, as many have done, testifies to the trnth of our assumption.

As an Agricultural College, of course, it makes branches of study relating to agriculture and mechanics especially prominent, yet this is not by any means all that is taught, but proportionally only a small part. After all, what the course is designed to do is to make strong, rounded men and women, capable not only of performing their part of the mechanical work of the world, but able to take a useful, active part in the public affairs of the community in which they live,—not as scheming politicians, but as intelligent, broad-minded citizens. And there are other callings beside that of the farmer and mechanic that need such. It is just such full, rounded men and women, with individual opinions and sturdy principle, that the world needs to-day more than anything else. And this is one of the very first requisites of the ideal teacher.

But let us see what are some of the qualifications of the teacher that are desirable, that a fair graduate of this institution should possess.

In the first place, of course, it is essential that he have a fair understanding of the subjects he expects to teach and to know how to teach them. As to this except that he has had no drill in meathods of teaching, helpful but not essential to the successful career of the teacher, one graduate is as well prepared to instruct in all branches, except the languages, that are taught in our grammar and high schools, as the graduate of any other school. In English he has had a thorough course, and comparatively a very limited number are ever called upon to teach the other languages.

Furthermore, he should possess a good store of general information, for he will find constant need of it. The teacher's duties are not, or, at least, should not be, confined to the class-room. There is opportunity for him to be an educator outside, as well as inside, the school-room. In every community there are public meetings, associations, and conventions of various kinds. Some one must take the lead in these and write the papers and make the addresses, and, as a general rule the teacher is expected to be one of these leaders. Four years study of such branches as are found in our curriculum with the general information picked up from library-reading during this time, lectures, and society-work, and the practical work right along this line in rhetoricals and the societies, ought to be a great help to him for usefulness in this way.

Again while possessing individual opinions he should be liberal in recognizing the rights of others to theirs, that he may not stifle the disposition on the part of pupils to form opinions of their own, which should rather be encouraged. We believe that this spirit is fostered in this institution.

Every lover of his country should have opinions on the public issues, upon the right settlement of which depends its welfare. And if anyone should be patriotic it is the teacher. The time given here to the study of economics and prominent social problems ought to be a help to one in forming intelligent opinions as to the merits or demerits of these issues and enable one to be a little less dependent upon the biased politician for their solution.

In conclusion then, we would say that while no special provision has been made here for the training of teachers, yet the K. S. A. C. deserves no small merit as such a school, and we find our average graduate in many ways well qualified for the duties of the teacher. A. L. FROWE.

The Wind.

It is night, and the wind with restless energy comes surging about the house whistling around the corners, and nestling among the trees with a sound as of rain. Now it dodges into the windows and under the curtains as if seeking for forbidden places in which to make merry. Sometimes it sings a joyful tune, and the leaves dance in glad response, then it dies away and comes again with a roar and a wail that tell of agony and despair. I sit and listen to its cadences while my thoughts borne on the wings of air fly far away to other scenes and other days. I see a fair spring time landscape of budding flowers and fresh starting grass, where the sun sends down his gentle rays of hope and beauty which find a glad response in the yellow-throated songsters as he pours forth his simple melodies. A soft breeze kisses the flower-buds until they open in glad surprise, and then, catching up the song of the birds, carries away its treasures of perfume and sound to the great store-house where winds die and are born again.

But the wind comes in another strain and it tells of scorching heats and burning plains where, the fierce darts of a vertical sun descend upon a parched and thirsty earth, and the vegetation that once was fresh and green, has long since become brown and dingy. The birds have crept silently away into the bunches of dusty grass, and the cattle stand uneasily in the ponds of water trying, with swinging head and switching tail, to drive away the hordes of hungry flies which beset them. And over all the wind goes sweeping with resistless force and fiery breath like a blast from a glowing furnace.

Another scene suggests itself. Summers' heats have been driven away by the advancing cohorts of winter, and the vanquished combatant has sought a safe retreat in the far south, while the victorous ice king reigns supreme. The day is dark and cold, snow and ice are everywhere. Dreary and sombre looking clouds go skurrying across the sky, fleeing before a piercing blast that penetrates the warmest coat and stoutest heart and the naked limbs of the trees seem to shiver in agony. Beast and bird are concealed in sheltered places. And the wind holds undisputed sway as it twists and swirls across hill and valley. And now as I sit and listen to it as it goes hurrying past my window, I can catch the glad note of spring, the story of summer's travail, and the freezing blast of winter. The wind bears them ever with it and tells them all in its changing tones, to those who will hear.

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VOLUME 3. MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1897. NUMBER 8.

LOCAL NOTES.

Miss Lillie Eakin spent part of the day about college, Thursday.

Mrs. St. John and Regent Hoffman visited chapel Friday morning.

Miss May Moore, senior, is out of college this week, threatened with fever.

Miss Ella Barnard came in from her school and was about college Saturday.

F. R. Jolly, '95, we understand, is now employed on the *Randolph Enterprise.*

Mr. Maelzer of Neuchatel, visited with his daughters at the college last week.

E. B. Patten, senior, visited at home in Silver Lake for a day, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cottrell, Sr. were among the visitors about college last week.

Our boys go on the gridiron for their first foot-ball game of the season next Monday.

C. M. Ginter writes from Newton, Kans., that he has a position as fireman on a locomotive.

The iron shops have lately been provided with arc lights, so work will not be hindered by darkness.

If Superintendent Davis' bicycle could talk, it could tell how the world looks "to a man up a tree."

We are glad to know that Professor Brown thinks the singing of "America" in chapel, is improving.

A Glee Club with seventeen members, has been organized at the college. E. B. Patten is president.

A. Hutchinson, sophomore, went home last Thursday, ill. He thought he was threatened with a fever.

J. W. Cushnie who was in first year classes last year writes that he expects to give us a call after corn-husking.

M. E. Zirkle, freshman, who has been at home for some time on account of sickness, has entered college again.

Secretary Coburn watched the senior girls trying to work problems in physics last Wednesday, for a short time.

Miss Burnham of the Freshman class, has gone home for the remainder of the term on account of ill health.

Miss Helen Amos and her friend, Miss Duncan, visited chapel and spent part of the day about college on Tuesday.

Dr. Law's charge for examining the slaughtered animals at the test was $209. He charges $20 per day and expenses.

T. L. Lyon, professor of agriculture in the Nebraska Agricultural College, was present during the cattle test and made an especial study of the disease.

The executive office advertises for a stenographer. They intend to purchase a new type-writer in the near future. Both are intended for the joint use of the faculty.

The person who can have a good time without having it at the expense of some one else is to be envied; but he who has to make another suffer, or even put him to inconvience in order to have a little fun, is to be pitied. For he can never be happy himself and certainly he makes no one else so. It is to be hoped that the person who so thoughtlessly took a certain bicycle and hid it in a tree, will learn that such tricks do not do him any good and oft times cause anything but the good will of his neighbors.

Teacher—What is a pedestrian?
Johnny Squanch—A feller that gets run over by a bicycle, ma'am.—*Judge.*

That woman has no aim in life,
A thoughtful person owns,
And if you don't believe it, sir,
Just watch her throwing stones.—*Ex.*

A city paper has discovered in, around or near the college, a funny (?) joke about $H O_2$. Now please excuse us a few minutes for this is a "joak" we must laugh at.

As Dr. Fischer was engaged in the cattle test the fore part of last week and the latter part of the week before, the physiology classes were favored with written recitations.

Misses Maelzer and Waugh, juniors, and Misses Cottrell, and Reed, seniors, attended the Y. W. C. A. convention at Baldwin, as delegates. They report a splendid convention.

A sweet girl graduate of Kansas City's high school recently reproved a young man for his lack of knowledge about the Puritans and advised him to go and get Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" if he wanted to post up.

Regent Munger's words in chapel Friday morning were very interesting. This was his first appearance as a chapel speaker; he impressed the students as being a man with some definite ideas on educational policies and methods.

The new foot ball suits arrived Thursday of last week and the boys are now making great preparation for the game on November 1. It seems more like business and adds interest to the practice when the players all wear uniforms.

Prof. Hood has advertised for applicants for the position of apprentice in the machine shop. The position will command a wage of fifteen dollars a month and the person selected will be required to devote his entire time to the work.

Coach Ehrsam is here and the work upon the gridiron has commenced in earnest. Ehrsam has only one desire, which is to make the team a strong one. Should the spirit displayed now be maintained, the foot ball team of our college will march over the fallen enemy to victory.

Prof. Bemis applied a part of the "student honor" system in the mid-term examination in social problems. It is a much better method than the one to which we have been accustomed, and we hope to see the reform continue until our college shall have the complete system in full operation.

According to the Webster "Reporter" the next victims to be tested for tuberculosis will be the students. They will begin on the boys at the barn as they are most likely to be affected. The college will pay them ten cents an hour while being tested, and will excuse them from all classes—forever.

The following are the officers of the reorganized Athletic Association: President, Prof. Metcalf; secretary, Henry M. Thomas; treasurer, Philip Fox; manager of foot ball team, G. F. Wagner; board of directors—G.G. Menke, G.F. Wagner, E. Poston, W. Anderson, W. G. Tulloss, G. F. Farley, and P. Fox.

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FARMERS' CLUB.

Altho it was the evening before examination, nearly every seat in Mechanics class-room was filled by 7:30. Prof. Cottrell called the meeting to order, and made a few remarks, stating his reasons for believing that a club should be organized. He said, "In class we have time to get only the theories of theorists, and no time for further development and the drawing of individual conclusions from our own experience. Cornell, Michigan, and other similar institutions have such organizations and find them exceedingly helpful." Prof. Cottrell also told us how he thought the club should be organized, and with what features. He thinks it best that the club be controlled entirely by the students; that aside from papers and reviews of subjects, we have a time for notes and discussions; that certain members be assigned to watch the various publications, and bring the leading articles before the club. A temporary organization was effected: H. W. Rogler, chairman, F. Zimmerman, secretary. A committee of five on permanent organization was appointed. The program of the evening was then taken up. A few persons had been asked to prepare short articles. Mr. Rogler read a paper on "The Soy Bean as a Crop for the Kansas Farmer." Mr. Rogler sees in the Soy Bean a solution of the problem, "Where shall we get our protein?" The source of nitrogen in our soil may be supplied by rotation of crops; and in short, herein is salvation to the farmer of the short grass country. Mr. F. C. Burtis next presented some points on "steer feeding" and "dehorning." F. Zimmerman presented a paper on "The All Purpose Cow," and showed beyond a doubt that she is a "common scrub," that can live in the stalk fields, in the shelter of a wire fence, drink any kind of water, or none at all, give a good measure of milk, and whose offspring will weigh fourteen hundred when fat. D. H Otis gave a very instructive talk on the tubercles of Leguminous plants, with specimens of clover and soy bean roots to illustrate. The nitrifying bacilli do not exist in our soil here, hence the value of the soy bean is lessened. But Mr. Otis has successfully inoculated the soil here, and produced an abundance of tubercles. The nitrogen in our soil is declining, and too little attention is given to its renewal. New York pays $10.00 per acre, anually, for nitrogen fertilizers. Ohio has begun to use it, and how long will it be before we shall? After the reading of each paper, some time was spent in general discussion which was very lively at times. Among those who took part in the discussions besides those already mentioned, were Prof. Faville, Foreman Sexton, Geo. Clothier, '92, J. E. Payne '87, and R. S. Kellogg, '96. Every one present was well pleased with the beginning made, and no reason is known why the club may not be a great success. The meeting adjourned at 9:40, to meet again next Friday evening at 7:30.

J. G. H.

Athletics.

The material for the K. S. A. C. foot ball team could not be better. Our tackles, Jackson and Wagner, are our tackles of last year, and are gritty and plucky men. Our guards, Jeffries and Hill, are giants in the line. Neilson as center is probably the strongest man on the team. Although a new man, he has extra ability for his position. There will be a fight for the position of ends. There are many candidates, all being speedy and quick men. Among them are Russell, Martin. Smedley, Tulloss and Piersol. Our half-back material consisting of Tullos, Poston, and Grubb is good enough for any team. For fullback Menke and Fox are striving, both being heavy punters and strong buckers, Hoffman and Fritts are working for quarter back, Fritts is very light but plucky and is perhaps the best tackler on the team. Hoffman, the old reliable, having more experience and being "headier" will probably play the position. This team is now being trained by "Jub" Ehrsam one of the old Baker reliables. He is a man of wide experience and under his inspiring touch the team is being molded into a veritable avalanche of human muscle.

The boys would tackle a locomotive or buck a herd of Texas cattle if he but gave the word. He is just the boy for the team and we would'nt trade him for any coach in the state.

This is the first year that the faculty has endorsed athletics heartily and the boys appreciate the fact. They will try to be a credit to the college, and will advertise its good qualities where ever they go.

Chapman plays here Monday, Nov. 1. By all we can hear we are led to expect a hard battle. But with the encouragement we hope to receive from the enthusiastic crowd we intend to march to victory.

An evil lesson is soon learned.

Bethany College, at Lindsborg, has several new additions to the faculty, most of whom are from Europe. Among them is a new teacher from Paris.—*Ex.*

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MANHATTAN, KANSAS, OCT. 27, 1897.

BOARD OF REGENTS MEETING.

The regents were in session from the 19, to the 22, inst. There was a full attendance of members, and con siderable business of importance was transacted. The elimination of tuberculosis from the college herd, a full report of which is given in the *Industrialist*, occupied a large part of their time and attention.

The committee previously appointed to investigate the general conditiou of the college reported that the "time and work devoted to the study of agricultural science is not adequate to a proper fulfilment of the functions of the college as an agricultural school," and for the purpose of correcting this deficiency, recommended "a wide extention of work in this line with a view of largely increasing and extending the sphere of usefulness of the college to the farmers of Kansas."

In view of these facts the President of the college, with the assistance of such members of the faculty as he may desire, was instructed to make arrangements to extend the agricultural study in the present year, beginning with the winter term; also, to submit to the Board at its next session a complete division of the course of study into a farmer's course, a mechanics course and a general course, besides a short course for farmers.

In regard to student labor they found that the amount of money expended is out of proportion to the results obtained. For the present, it was decided to limit the amount to be expended for this purpose, for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1897, to $12,000. Students are to receive ten cents an hour for work done for the college, unless regularly employed by the board of regents. This rule shall not apply to contracts already entered into or made by implication for the present college year.

The request of the professor of military science and tactics, for sixty stand of rifles and sets of equipments was granted, but action in regard to additional uniforms and lockers was deferred to a future meeting.

It was decided to change the *Industrialest* from a weekly to a monthly publication.

The resignation of Mr. R. C. Huddleson as college engineer, was accepted to take effect Jan. 1. The position of farm foreman was abolished for the remainder of the year and the present foreman, Mr. Geo. Sexton, was transferred to the position of engineer to be vacated by Mr. Huddleson.

Remember This.

In hastening on o'er rough and smooth,
You may be apt sometimes to stumble,
For only he who stands stock still
Is certain to avoid a tumble.

In forming plans and doing deeds,
You often make mistakes, of course,
For only he who never strives
Will never meet opposing force.

Better to lose a dozen fights,
And yet march on courageously,
Than halt, a coward, on the field,
And fail to live through fear to die.

ONE SERMON.

All students who neglected to hear Rev. Phipps' historical sermon last Sunday evening, missed a feast of a character that is seldom presented to a Manhattan audience. The theme, into which the speaker threw his entire energy and enthusiasm was the Thirty Years War, with Gustavus Adolphus for the hero.

That dark period of combat so fascinating to students of history now, but so full of gloom for protestants then, is always lighted up by the manly character and noble virtues of the great Swedish king and general. But on this occasion he seemed doubly noble in the grandeur of his Christian faith and conduct, which were so skilfully and effectively contrasted with the vicious cruelty of Tilly, the cold greed of Wallenstein and the flagrant cowardice of the protestant German princes. As a descriptive delineator of character, Rev. Phipps certainly has few superiors. The sermon made a profound impression which cannot fail to lead the hearers' minds into higher and nobler ideals of life.

A Plea For Mercy.

O what burdens must be borne by the servants of the public! How the arrogant people do impose upon these poor suffering martyrs of Republican government! Our postmaster has awakened to a realization of the awful fact that he is being made a slave to the people of Manhattan and vicinity. Think of a postmaster being reduced to such a condition!

The postoffice is a place where that all important personage, the postmaster, looks after the affairs of the United States government and in his leisure moments distributes sundry articles of mail matter to the mob that throngs about his place of business.

To think that that all important king of kings, the postmaster, should be asked to discommode himself in any manner simply to accommodate the common people. Think of it! citizens of Manhattan that your postmaster appointed by the President of the United States, should be compelled or even expected to stoop to accommodate those parisites of your city, those bigoted nonentities, the college students. I fear the people of Manhattan fail to realize what a gem they have, what a genius they have secured to manage the affairs of their mail dispensary. To say nothing of the promptness and dispatch of mail distribution and delivery,—it is an uncommon occurrence for mail to remain more than three weeks at the office before it is placed in the right box,—the very brilliant schemes for postoffice management that emanate from his brain are enough to convince the most skeptical that we have at last unearthed the long sought golden treasure for city postmaster. Last Sunday afternoon, simply as an accommodation to the people, he threw open his place of business and took his stand at the general delivery window for the purpose of doling out the pittance to the crowd of waiting mendicants. During the performance of this arduous task he was asked three separate times for the same person's mail, and was twice forced to say "It has been called for." Think of the great effort required to say those five words. It is outrageous to expect so much from a government functionary. As if he has nothing to do but wait on the people, besides, "We cannot afford the time." Toward the close of the hour for mail delivery, it dawned upon the mind of our "Liberty Guardian" that a great injustice was being perpetrated upon the dear people, and he resolved to put a stop to it. "To save time," he refused to deliver mail to anybody except the person to whom it was addressed. How solicitous he is for the welfare of the people! It is so much more expedient, and so much fairer for all, to have six hundred students file by the office, each to ask for his own mail, than to have one hundred students get the mail for the six hundred. And of course it would be no inconvenience to any of the students to go to the office every Sunday afternoon, and even if it would, the small matter of inconvenience to a few hundred people should not be considered for a moment when there is any liability of discommoding the postmaster. We hope no one will think that there was any unfairness shown Sunday in allowing some to get their friends' mail while others were not, as it takes some time for such a bright idea to permeate and emanate from even so great a brain as that of our martyred genius, the city postmaster. Don't think of requesting any one to ask for your mail in the future, for the poor overworked postmaster must have rest and change of scene after each bundle of letters that he examines.

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ALPHA BETA.

Owing to the absece of the president, Saturday afternoon, Vice President W. A. McCullough called the society to order. The first on the program was a violin solo by Mr. Clothier. After devotion led by Mr. Jolley, W. H. Glenn andMr. Gill were initiated. A vocal solo by Miss Eakin and Miss Wilder atthe piano, was followed by a story by Miss Florence Martin. Miss Bertie Dille presented a reading, after which Miss Noyes in an essay gave us some pointson how to entertain. Mr. Orr and Miss Barnard, onthe affirmative, and Miss Avery and Mr. Olman on the negative, discussed the question,—

Is our National Government tending toward Socialism?

Two of our visitors, Misses Hofer, favored the society with a piano duet. Miss Blachly presented the "Gleaner," motto, "If you can't do one thing do another." Miss Alice Ross entertained us with acornet solo. An instrumental trio immediately after recessby Miss Wilder and Messrs. Hofer and Crowl was followed by roll call. The society discussed extemporaneously, should students having a daily grade of ninety be compelled to take the examination? What do you think of making the INDUSTRIALIST a monthly periodical? Should hygiene be made a compulsory study thruout the whole course? The society then listened to a quartet by Misses Blachly and Wilder, and Messrs. Hulett and Jolley. Miscellaneous business was taken up; and, after reading of the minutes and a selection by the Alpha Beta Band the society adjourned.

A. B. D.

WEBSTER.

Society opened with President Allison in the chair. After roll-call, R. B. Mitchell led in prayer. P. V. Snodgrass, R. A. Bower, R. S. Cole, and H. H. Riley were elected to membership, and, with Mr. Porter, were initiated.

The question, "*Resolved:* That Greek and Latin should be added to the college course of study," was argued on the affirmative by J. C. Bolton and J. M. Pierce, and on the negative by J. A. Butterfield and A. E. Robe. The affirmative won. C. N. Allison favored the society with a well rendered declamation entitled, "The Boy Convict's Story." L. A. Nelson gave us a good oration on "Labor." Under the title, "A Discussion on Music," Fred Zimmerman introduced quite a novelty, in five acts. The first two acts consisted of songs by noted performers; the third, patriotic music on the fife; the fourth attraction was a hand-organ that had travelled all over the world and had played in Queen Victoria's Court,—so the lecturer said; and the last was a song by a famous colored singer. Between acts, Mr. Zimmerman entertained us with short discussions upon his subject.

An excellent number of the "Reporter" appeared with O. S. True as editor. Some of the leading articles were: Eight Cents an Hour, A Letter From a Correspondent, Note Writing, The College Fire Department, Self-reliance, A Bicycle, and What We Are Doing?

After recess, a crowd of young ladies, chaperoned by Prof. Metcalf, visited the society. Upon request, O. S. True re-read the "Reporter," and F. Zimmerman gave again his "Discussion on Music," for the benefit of the visitors. Prof. Metcalf then favored the society with a short talk. Miss Anna Hall kindly responded to an invitation to render some music for us. She was extended a vote of thanks by the society. New business. Adjournment, 10:20.

HAMILTON NOTES.

At the sounding of the gravel nearly all the chairs were occupied. After roll call, F. O. Woestemeyer led in devotion. Messrs. Green and Purcell were initiated. In response to a knock, the door was opened and a company of ladies, with Professor Metcalf as chaperon, were ushered in. Mr. H. Bainer opened the program with a well delivered declamation. Z. L. Bliss then presented a splendid essay on "Kansas," after which R. G. Lawry delivered a declamation. Then came the treat of the evening. Pro essor Metcalf rendered a reading; this was very highly appreciated as was shown by the hearty encore. Mr. W. G. Tulloss then furnished the sociey some good music. A splendid edition of the Recorder was read by O. R. Smith, the editor. Among the articles it contained were; "A trip to Mars," "The Barbecue" and "A letter to a Shirk." F. O. Woestemeyer and Sargent, on the affirmative and H. W. Johnston and Sowell, on the negative argued the question, "Resolved, That our government should establish postal savings banks." The affirmative was given the decision. A. D. Whipple delivered an especially well written oration on "Superstition," after which A. L. Frowe discussed the "Creamery." Then J. W. Adams in an oration on a "A Prairy Fire," presented some thrilling scenes. After B. F. Staver read an interesting selection; the critic gave his report, it showed that the society is doing good work. After transacting some important business the society adjourned.

F. O. W.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

If you know a sick boy in the freshman class, put a note in the office for Leroy Rigg, stating the sick student's name, his rooming place, also if you can, the nature of his illness, and whether he needs a nurse. If it be a sophomore boy that is sick address the note to E. C. Gasser, if a junior to F. O. Woestemeyer, if a senior to F. J. Rumold. If you are at all interested in the welfare of your fellow students please comply with this request.

The faculty has volunteered to assist in caring for sick students so we are sure that with a thoroughly organized committee in each class the needs of every boy in college can be provided for without a great amount of individual sacrifice.

We notice that the Topeka Central has provided for the following studies in its educational department; Commercial arithmetic, book keeping, algebra, penmanship, shorthand, mechanical drawing, and electricity.

A good strong program has been prepared for the state convention, and every association member that can arrange his work so as to attend, should improve the opportunity.

The article in the last issue of "Men" entitled "The First Year in College," is one that every young man in the institution should read, hence we present it to you without comment.

The attendance last year at Harvard was 3,350 students; Michigan 3,100; and Pennsylvania 2,900.—Ex.

The students of Northwestern University sing one of their college songs in chapel after the morning exercises.—Ex.

"Nothing won" ('01), is the remark of the Colleges, after admitting the Freshman class this year.—Stylus.

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SYMPOSIUM.

THE KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE AS A SCHOOL FOR THE CHRISTIAN.

Some years ago when the writer was first contemplating a college course, he heard a well meaning minister make a remark which showed that he was under an impression which prevails to quite an extent among the religious people of the state. The remark was in regard to the religious status of the State Agricultural College, and the delusion under which the gentleman labored was that the college in question was addicted to the teaching directly or indirectly, of infidelity. That this impression prevails to a greater or less degree throughout the state needs no more than the assertion to make it noticeable. Being somewhat acquainted with the character of the college, at the time of hearing the remark, the writer was not deterred from his intention of attending; and after a few years of more or less careful experimental study of the situation, he believes that a correct analysis of the existing conditions will dispel such impression from the mind of the most critical.

In the case in question, the term "infidelity" is capable of various interpretations, but, ignoring all technical distinctions, it is presumably fair and sufficient for the purpose to give it its more common and general significance—a non-acceptance, and hence, non-conformity to the present standard of evangelical religion.

In order to discover the real influence of the college, religiously, it is necessary to consider the relation of the state institutions in general, to religious ideals, as compared and contrasted with the same relation in what are known as sectarian, or denominational schools. In the first place, the state school is operated in the interest of all the classes under its jurisdiction. Among these various classes we find those to whom religion as a creed, at least, does not appeal with the convicting force that it does to those who are of a more religious and emotional nature. Nor are those in these classes by any means small or insignificant, but in numerical as well as intellectual strength, constitute a force which can not be ignored. Considering this, with the fact that this same class is at least, of nearly equal import, in matters of state and of education, with the others, the state can do us more than justice in making the propagation of religion, formal or otherwise, a matter of little or no consideration. On the other hand, the denominational school, as representing the conviction of its supporters, recognizes the fact that all education is for the ultimate aim of fitting man for his eternal abode in the presence of his Creator, and, as it believes this result is best secured by working along certain lines and drawing certain limits, it is essential that the peculiar views of the supporters of the institution should be more or less insisted upon in the tendencies of the teaching. Not so in the state institution. It, as doing the will of its supporters—i. e., the citizens of the state—must secure such teachers and adopt such methods, irrespective of religious creeds, as will best present the truth in its various aspects.

In conformity with this policy, it need hardly be feared that religion will suffer, for experience in the past and the present, and the outlook for the future, all point to the indisputable fact that religion must always be a mighty factor in intellectual, as well as moral progress, and that men will recognize that there is a faculty of man's being that is not matter, and is not mind, but is spirit, and as such must and will be nourished. So, it would seem that as religion in one shape or another has been the parent of all progress in the past, and still dominates the intellectual field, it shall continue to be the actuating force in all processes of character building, to the end of time.

The religious fervor which is often quite manifest at our denominational schools is of necessity less observed at the state institution. This is easily explained by the difference in the character of the student body, which, in the state institution, represents all varieties of religious belief. But this in no wise gives authority to the assertion that the tendencies are toward infidelity but merely proves that the question of religious creed is not a primary one in the educational policy of this institution.

While the above remarks are general in their character, they can be made local with respect to our own college. Speaking more specifically, however, the influence of the surroundings at this college, is to the advantage of religion. A study of the past history of this college will reveal the fact that by far the larger percentage of instructors have had not only a general religion, but one more or less limited by lines of creed, and the same can be said of the present faculty. Indeed, if it were desired by the authorities that the tendencies should be away from religion, why should the morning chapel exercises be continued and why should those in authority, both in the past and in the present, so strongly insist on the cultivation of that inner spirit of man, the nature and establishment of which, together with the consequent sympathetic reaching out, constitutes all true religion?

Then of the numerous agencies which are mighty factors in the development of religious ideals,—who can measure the influence on the student body? The old-time prayer meeting in the class room with its hallowed effect, only to be supplanted by other agencies of equal and greater power,—the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations, with their tireless committees constantly bringing before the student his relation to God and to man—the little things touched with the finger of devotion, as in the opening prayer of the literary societies;—the city of Manhattan, in itself counted as one of the cleanest and purest, but more definitely by its various uplifting agencies throwing out a protecting bond to the tempted,—the Young People's societies from several of the numerous churches, training the student in thoughts of higher things—these, all these, casting around the youth those influences which will act and continue to act in the interest of a larger and fuller soul growth, as the gradually widening conception of man's possibilities dawn on their minds. And so long as truth is propagated—so long as religion retains its vital power, exercising it as it does at present, so long will the State Agricultural College "flourish as the green bay tree," and its influence will go out, not only to broaden man's intellectual vision, but to widen and deepen and intensify that spiritual panorama which is unfolded only to those who have no ideal but physical, mental, and spiritual completeness.

G. D. HULETT.

Prof. of Astronomy — Mr. ——— what is an equinox?

Student (in deep thought) — Equi means horse and nox, night— nightmare, sir.—Ex.

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NOVEMBER 1

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VOLUME 3. MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1897. NUMBER 9.

Ted Morse came up from Topeka Sunday.

Mrs. Willard returned from Topeka, Sunday.

Mrs. Hougham was among the visitors in chapel Saturday afternoon.

Miss Etta Ridenour, '96, attended chapel exercises Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. H. M. Cottrell was among the visitors in chapel, Saturday morning.

Rev. Phipps' next historical sermon has been postponed one week, to Nov. 14.

Rodney Hermon, freshman, spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Clyde.

The Farmers' Club still flourishes and seems destined to live long and prosper.

The Misses Harvey came up to visit chapel and hear the orations, Saturday afternoon.

Miss Hoffman, of the Freshman class, spent Sunday at her home in Enterprise.

Pres. Frost's Y. M. C. A. article from *Men* is thought well worthy of perusal by all students.

A good many of the college boys took advantage of the excursion to Ft. Riley last week.

Mrs. Deputy and her friend, Miss Malcomb, visited chapel and society Saturday afternoon.

Miss Phœbe Smith, '97, is making preparations to attend the State Normal the rest of the year.

The girls in Mrs. Campbell's classes were allowed to spend the time as they chose during her absence.

These beautiful evenings are being well improved, the heavy frosts make them somewhat dangerous tho.

Mr. H. W. Moore showed his sister-in-law, Miss Keen of Clay Center, about the college last Wednesday.

Miss Hortense Harmon, postgraduate, has had to leave college on account of the sickness of her father.

Professor Weida attended the meeting of the Kansas Acadamy of Science, last week at Baldwin, his former home.

One hour of sleep before midnight is worth two after. An hour in the morning is worth two in the afternoon.

Miss Eva Kneeland, student last year, visited chapel Saturday afternoon with her friend Miss Long of Milton, Kansas.

Miss High's father, who has been visiting her for several weeks, left for his home in Arlington, Reno county, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Campbell spent Thursday and Friday at Baldwin, attending the Academy of Science. She read a paper before the society.

Among the visitors who listened to Mrs. Campbell's lecture this morning were: Mrs. E. B. Purcell, Mrs. Bemis, Mrs. Barnes, and Mrs. Perkins.

Yes, mid-term is past;—we have filed away our "slips" and dried our tears and resolved that by the time the term closes, we will surely pass—or fail.

"Have you no last message?" one of his sorrowing comrades huskily inquired. "Yes! Tell them, my parents, that I died upon the field, and shouting our college yell—Sizz, boom, ta-ra-ra boom, de-ay!"—*Ft. Riley Guidon.*

Miss Evyline Franklin visited college today with Miss Geo. Brooks.

"Lochinvar" is very popular now-a-days; all the rhetorical classes are drilling on it.

D. H. Otis presented a paper before the Academy of Science, at Baldwin, Kan., last week.

Colonel Sawyer was about college Tuesday, perhaps making arrangements to conduct the sale on the 18th.

The frost has changed the appearance of the flower bed in front of Mechanics' hall; the border is black now.

The HERALD'S circulation increased so that we had to print a second edition last week; we would like to be compelled to do this every week.

Students in the gallery will please keep their feet off the railing during rhetorical exercises, and at other times, until further notice is given.

Mr. Huggins, a prominent young lawyer of Emporia, came up to spend a day or two the last of last week. He and Miss Emma Spohr visited college Saturday.

Mr. Sexton does not take the place of Mr. Huddleson as college engineer, as was reported in last week's HERALD, but will assist in the mechanical department.

Miss Dora Shartell, sophmore in '96 and '97, writes from Oklahoma that she is compositor on the *Watonga Republican.* She sends her best regards to all her friends.

Miss Trimmer, of Topeka, an acquaintance of A. S. Berry, junior, visited college Thursday and Friday. She may accept the position of stenographer for the faculty.

The committee on Farmer's Institutes have prepared a list of subjects and speakers so communities desiring assistance in institute work may choose their speaker and subject.

According to the *Owl*, football has been again resurrected at Doane College. Football has been in a condition of "innocuous desuetude" since their last unfortunate game with Kansas University.

One of our professors is anxious to order six hundred microscopes for the use of his classes in oratory. He thinks with the aid of these instruments the students will be able to see some of the life and meaning of the selections under study.

Rev. J. B. Briney, who lectured in the Christian church a short time ago, will lecture again in the Congregational church, Friday night, on the subject, "The Bible and Evolution, or did Man Develop from the Lower Animals". Single admission, 15 cents.

A. J. Leonard, sophomore in '96 and '97, who has been working on the farm since last commencement, left last week, for his home in Republic county, where he expects to go to farming.

Mr. Leonard already has a good start; a farm improved and partly stocked, but what is more important he now has a wife, formerly Miss Rosa Riley. Several of his friends called at her home, where they were Thursday night, and bade them good bye. The HERALD joins friends in wishing them a happy life.

Since the last Regents' banquet we have been in a quandary as to how far the line of invitations extended; some foremen were invited while other foremen and assistants were not. We do not think partiality was purposely shown, but it seems unfair to invite some and exclude others.

The ladies of the Congregational church will give a social at the residence of Mrs. Geo. Fielding, Thursday evening. Light refreshments will be served for the sum of ten cents. A good program has been prepared, and a pleasant time is anticipated. Students cordially invited.

Hon. A. A. Stewart, superintendent of the Institution for the Deaf at Olathe, visited with the *Industrialist* and HERALD editors, Tuesday, and gave some very interesting reminiscences of early college days when he was at once student and superintendent of the printing department.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson, of Lewis Institute, Chicago, spent a day at the college last week. They are making a tour of the West, visiting all the state colleges in the interest of Domestic Art and Science. Mrs. Watson is an intimate friend of Mrs. Campbell, and gave her classes a very pleasant talk Friday morning.

A new departure is to be taken in the line of dairy instruction at college hereafter; all instruction will be conducted on a modern, up-to-date basis. The work will be done at the barn; there is some talk of letting the girls take the practical course with the boys. The apparatus will be modeled after a private dairy, costing about $300. Twenty cows will be purchased in December.

The entertainment given in the chapel Monday evening by Will L. Greenleaf was very interesting. This gentleman is a clever impersonator though hardly equal, we believe, to Herbert A. Sprague who presented Rip Van Winkle in the chapel last spring. This character of entertainment is much superior to the old style mid-term social, for which improvement the faculty deserve credit.

Halloween Party.

The Halloween party, given the seniors by Pres. and Mrs. Will at their beautiful home Saturday night, was a very unique affair.

The spacious rooms were cleared of all unnecessary furniture— decorated beautifully, and lighted by means of Jack o' lanterns, which gave them a quaint and wierd appearance.

The gypsy tent, artistically decorated in yellow, was inhabited by two gypsies, who foretold the prosperity or adversity of the seniors, in turn, and these prophecies were followed by convulsive laughter.

No less amusing was the paring of apples, as each fertile brain as well as hand was busy devising a method by which to keep the paring entire, which signified a life of wedded bliss, and the letter formed by the paring when thrown over the head was the initial of the one who was to share this happiness; and strange to say, to some, all letters looked alike.

It needed no mechanical device to determine the number of beans in a bottle but rather a few weeks pursual of the farmers' course.

The weal or woe test was made by throwing an apple through a suspended horseshoe.

Dainty refreshments were served, and the evening with its quaint customs and mystic tricks passed too quickly, and the seniors reluctantly bade their host and hostess good-night, pronouncing them royal entertainers.

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LESLIE H. SMITH.

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HATTIE G. NICHOLS, '98. Assoc. Literary Editor
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MANHATTAN, KANSAS, NOV. 3, 1897.

Be Gentlemen.

We regret exceedingly that it becomes our duty to call the attention of some thoughtless students to their indecorous actions while waiting for their mail in front of the secretary's window. No excuse can justify nor any plea palliate such rude behavior as is there exhibited each morning by those who wear the clothes of gentlemen and who, on other occasions, usually make pretensions of being gentlemen.

The rush immediately after chapel is anything but refined, and resembles a "scrimmage" of foot ball players more than a body of civil and well-behaved students who are getting their mail while on their way to recitations. If such actions are evidences of culture and gentility, then verily we believe with Secretary Coburn that the common hog is a perfect gentleman.

The boisterous individuals who constitute this crowd seem, temporarily at least, to cast aside and forget the ordinary civilities of society; to reach the window, they trample down and crowd back all who are not strong enough, or are unwilling to contend with them; and then to get away from the window they follow a procedure near akin to the movements of a pile driver, without the least regard to whether they come into violent contact with a lady, a gentleman, or the opposite wall of the corridor.

It is often necessary, in order to make such students as these conform to the rules of decency and civility, to put restrictions upon the whole body of students, which limitations are perhaps unnecessary and are often inconvenient to the remainder of the students. If this crowding and plunging does not soon show signs of voluntary cessation it will be necessary to stop it by placing a railing before the window, which if done, will put all the students to the inconvenience of filing past in a single line, in order to get their daily mail.

FARMERS' CLUB.

The Farmers' Club met in the mechanics' class room Friday evening, Oct. 29. The meeting was enthusiastic and well attended. The club was called to order by H. W. Rogler, president pro tem. Mr. J. M. Pierce read a very interesting paper on dairying, as he had observed the business carried on in Illinois. The most prosperous farmers in that part of Illinois are the dairymen. The dairy cows are fed corn fodder and corn silage for roughness with a grain ration of ground oats and corn. The cows are kept in good barns during the winter and are well cared for. The discussion following the reading of this paper developed the fact that no member of the club could give definite information regarding the average yield of butter per cow in Kansas. W. L. Hall next read a paper on "Apples for Kansas." He desired to impress upon his hearers the necessity of using business principles in the planting and care of an apple orchard.

Few people have any definite idea of where an orchard should be planted. Orchards in order to succeed must be planted with respect to the suitability of the soil and the protection afforded from the winds and not with reference to this or that side of the house. Nearly all the varieties of apples have at some time been tested on Kansas soil but few have been found to be adapted to Kansas soil and climate. A list of the summer, fall and winter apples best adapted to northern, central and southern Kansas was given, showing that there is comparatively little difference in the lists of the standard varieties grown in the different districts of the state. The discussion following the reading of this paper brought out a difference of opinion as to whether apple raising is profitable in Kansas. Mr. George W. Clothier read a paper on "Wild Plants that are Beneficial to the Farmer." His paper treated mainly on the various native species of Leguminosæ in connection with the nitrifying bacilli which produce the tubercules found on the roots of these plants. Each species has its own specific bacilli. There are one hundred and fifteen species of Leguminsoæ found in Kansas, only two of which are harmful to the farmer, one is the Loco weed of the west. These plants have kept up the fertility of the Kansas soil for ages, supplying abundant stores of nitrogen so necessary to plant life. The Kansas farmer should not recklessly destroy these plants which do so much for the soil. The next business of the club was the report of the committee on permanent organization. The constitution reported by this committee was adopted. The club then proceeded to elect the following officers: president, H. W. Rogler; vice president, W. T. Pope; secretary, H. P. Neilson; reporter, J. M. Harvey; marshal, E. Emrick, program committee, Prof. Cottrell, W. L. Hall, and A. L. Frowe. A motion was carried to appoint a committee of three "to correspond with all the agricultural colleges of the world," with a view of promoting and diffusing agricultural knowledge. S. J. Adams, T. W. Allison and A. J. Pottorf were appointed. The club then adjourned to meet next Friday, Nov. 5, at 7 p. m.

J. M. H.

Nebulous Philosphy.

he came from Concord's classic shades, on Reason's throne she sat,
And wove intricate arguments to prove, in language pat,
The Whichness of the Wherefore, and the Thisness of the That.
She scorned ignoble subjects—each groveling household care—
But turned her lofty soul to prove the Airiness of the Air,
And twisted skeins of logic 'round the Whatness of the Where.
To lower natures leaving the dollars and the sense,
She soared above the level of common place pretense,
And moulded treatises which proved the Thatnesss of tne Thence.
Her glorious purpose to reveal the Thinkfulness of Thought,
To trace each line by Somewhat on the Somehow's surface wrought,
To picture forms of Whynots from the Whatnot's meaning caught.
To cultivate our spirits with the Whyfore's classic plow,
To benefit the Thereness with the highness of the How,
To flood the dark with radiance from the Thisness of the Now.
"What good has she accomplished?" Oh, never doubt her thus!
It must be useful to reveal the Plusness of the Plus,
To illustrate with corkscrew words the Whichness of the Us.
Mock not, poor common mortal, when thoughts like these appear,
Illuminating our labors with the Howness of the Here,
And blazing like a comet through the Nowness of the Near.
Some day in realms eternal such grand mist-haunted souls
Inscribe the words of Whichness on Wherefore-antic scrolls,
In the great world of Muchness which through the Maybe rolls.
Then shall we each acknowledge the Whyness of the Whence,
Each understands completely the Sensefulness of Sense
The Thusness of the Therefore, the Thatness of the Thence.

—I. EDGAR JONES, in Magazine of Poetry.

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Sixty-Seven Years Ago.

An esteemed correspondent contributes to the Buffalo Commercial, from her scrap-book, the following outpourings of a prophetic soul who owned stock in a canal, on the evils of railroads, published originally in the New York Gazette of September 20, 1830.

He saw what would be the effect of it; that it would set the whole world a gadding—twenty miles an hour, sir! —Why, you will not be able to keep an apprentice boy at his work; every Saturday he must take a trip to Ohio to spend the Sabbath with his sweetheart. Grave, plodding citizens will be flying about like comets. All local attachments must be at an end. It will encourage flightiness of intellect. Various people will turn into the most immeasurable liars; all their conceptions will be exaggerated by the munificent notions of distance—"only a hundred miles off! Tut, nonsense; I'll step across, madam, and bring your fan." "Pray, sir, will you dine with me to-day, at my little box at Allegheny?" "Why, indeed, I don't know—I shall be in town until twelve. Well, I shall be there, but you must let me off in time for the theatre." And then, sir, there will be barrels of pork, and cargoes of flour, and chaldrons of coals, and even lead and whiskey and much like sober things, that have always been used to sober traveling, whisking away like a set of sky rockets. It will upset all the gravity of the nation. If a couple of gentlemen have an affair of honor, they have only to steal off to the Rocky Mountains, and there no jurisdiction can touch them. And then, sir, think of flying from debt. A set of bailiffs, mounted on bombshells, would not overtake an absconded debtor—only give him a fair start. Upon the whole, sir, it is a pestilential, topsy-turvy, harum-scarum whirligig. Give me the old, solemn, straight forward, regular Dutch canal—three-miles an hour for expresses, and two for jog or trot journeys with a yoke of oxen for a heavy load! I go for beasts of burden, it is more primitive and scriptural, and suits a moral and religious people better. None of your hopskip-and-jump whimsies for me. —*The Evangelist.*

Measurements.

A hand is 4 inches.
A size in cuffs is ½ inch.
A size in collars is 1 inch.
The nail is 2½ inches long.
A nautical knot is 6,100 feet.
A quarter of cloth is 9 inches.
One hundred quarts make a cask.
A size in stockings is ¾ of an inch.
The hedgehog is 10 inches in length.
A pace is considered to be about 2 feet.
A size in finger rings is 1-16 of an inch.
The moccasin is from 18 inches to 3 feet.
The ordinary human nose is 2 inches long.
One hundred spoonfuls make one quart.
Desks are from 26 to 30 inches in height.
The viper grows from 2 to 3½ feet in length.
Knitting needles are usually 9 inches in length.

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HAMILTON NOTES.

In the absence of the president, vice-president, and secretary, F. O. Woestemeyer called the society to order. Mr. M. C. Adams was elected president for the evening. After roll call F. O. Woestemeyer led in devotion, and then the program was taken up. Mr. Pancake presented the first number, a declamation entitled "Our Flag." The very excellent debate on the question "Resolved, That our country is in more danger from foreign emigration than domestic dissension", by J. O. Tulloss, and M. Faris versus M. C. Adams and C. Montgomery was one of the features of the program. The discussion by C. F. Eastman on "Sugar Beets" was practical and instructive. After the critic gave his very encouraging report, the society took a ten minute recess. After being called to order again, the trials of several members, who had not fulfilled their duties as Hamiltons, were taken up. The manner in which these members were found guilty and fined proved conclusively that Hamiltons must come up to the standard. The remainder of the evening, some unfinished business was disposed of in a lively manner. F. O. W.

ALPHA BETA NOTES.

The society was called to order by President Nora Reed; the program was opened by a piano solo by Miss Hathaway. Miss Florence Martin led the society in devotion. After a selection by the Alpha Beta band, several new members were initiated. Mr. McCutchen in a declamation, gave some good advice to young people. Miss Cora Thackrey presented an excellent oration on "Aristocracy." A declamation by Mr. Chilcott, was followed by an excellent essay entitled, "Hypnotism" by W.A. Roberts. A selection by the Alpha Beta octet, with Miss Gilkerson at the piano, was enjoyed very much by the society, as was shown by the hearty encore they received. The debate on the question—

Resolved, That the old way of recording chapel absences is better than the new way,—

was argued on the affirmative by Messrs. Rumold and Haymond, and on the negative by Messrs. Forrest and Snyder. An excellent edition of the "Gleaner" was presented by its editor, Mr. Jolly. After a recess of ten minutes, the society listened to a vocal solo by Mr. Snyder. Roll call showed a larger number of absences than usual. Miscellaneous business was then taken up, and after the report of the critic and reading of the minutes the society adjourned. A. B. D.

IONIAN NOTES.

Eugene Field was the general subject of the Ionian program last Saturday afternoon. After the usual opening orders, Miss Anna Pfuetze recited one of Field's beautiful poems. A piano duet by Misses Christene and Retta Hofer was followed by an oration, "Eugene Field," delivered by Miss Bertha Spohr. Miss Spohr spoke of Field's beautiful, childlike nature, his love of children, and the poems through which he has revealed this love. Miss Clara Long's instrumental solo was followed by the reading of the "Oracle" under the editorship of Miss Ella Peck. After a vocal solo by Miss Emilie Pfuetze. Professor Olin entertained us with "Anecdotes of Field," which were entertaining and amusing. Miss Perry sang one of Field's songs, and then the society responded to the roll-call with quotations from the author of the day. Miss Helder's piano solo and encore was followed by the usual business session and adjournment.

THE FIRST YEAR AT COLLEGE.

BY EDW. W. FROST, ESQ., (HARVARD, '84).
President Milwaukee Young Men's Christian Association.

We must all be young and many of us must be freshmen. No wise man speaks slightingly of youth or ridicules its high hopes and confident ambitions. Nor does any one who knows college life and its influence upon after life fail to recognize the freshman year as in many ways the most important of a college course. Even in colleges where the work of freshman year is wholly prescribed, and is little more than a continuance on a larger plan of the studies of preparatory school, the year is important. It is naturally still more important to those students who share even in their college youth the benefits of the elective system. But the importance of freshman year lies less in its studies than in its influence upon the whole of college life and thus upon the whole of life itself.

There is much truth in the familiar saying that a college is a world in itself. If this be true, then as surely in the college world as in the greater world outside its walls, the best success depends upon wise beginnings and right ideals. Few words show a deeper insight into the human mind than, "As a man thinketh in his heart so is he." Steadily and surely, however unconsciously, the secret thoughts and ideals shape the life, especially in the formative years. Can we, then, find a right ideal to set before the young man who enters college?

Three sides of this many-sided life come quickly to the mind, and the first two are most prominently before the public—the athletic side, the social side, and the scholarly side. The papers keep college athletics constantly before us; they are the constant theme of college stories, and it cannot be wondered at that to many young men just entering college the athletic ideal is the most prominent, and the truly successful college career seems to be that of the champion oarsman or football player. There is much that is good and healthy in college athletics, but the goal of all athletic work, the development of a strong body to fit a strong mind, is rarely gained in this way. Almost without exception, to win and keep a place in the crew, the nine or the eleven is to leave better and more necessary things undone and to miss the higher college life. The social ideal, as it may be called, has much that is to be said in its favor. Around the social side of college life, the clubs, the societies, the friendships, centers much that is helpful and pleasantest to remember. Many a young man has a strong, though unavowed desire to be prominent in his class as a society man, as a member of the most select clubs, or if he has wealth at command to live luxuriously and entertain lavishly in a college way. This is far more perilous than an athletic ideal. It means wasting time, money and health, even if in too rare cases it stops short of dissipation and utter failure.

Another and in many ways a higher ideal than either of the others is that which makes high scholarship as measured by rank in the class the highest aim, and which holds up the first scholar of his class as the truly successful man. But this, too, falls short of the mark. While a class sometimes contains a man of such commanding ability that, without sacrificing better things or endangering health, he leads his class in scholarship, such men are too rare and unusual to be held up as examples. Among the saddest failures in the college world is the man who sacrifices all things in and out of college and risks and often ruins health in an endeavor to obtain the highest marks. No industry or sincerity can make a college life truly successful when its chief aim centers in self and self-advancement. A good rank in scholarship should be essential for self respect. A low rank in scholarship is in most cases a thing to be ashamed of unless it comes from inherent inability, after hard study to rank well. There is no other excuse for low rank except, perhaps sickness. But study for rank and high markings first and foremost, is costly, wasteful and foolish.

We must seek further for our true ideal. It cannot be found in social enjoyment, in athletic honors or distinguished rank, nor even in a wise combination of them all, well rounded as such a college life, if possible to live, might seem. Good in its way as each of these ideals is, there is something better.

(to be continued.)

It is Better.

It is better to whistle than whine;
It is better to laugh than to cry,
For though it is cloudy, the sun will soon shine
Across the blue, beautiful sky

It is better to whistle than whine,
O man, with the sorrowful brow,
Let the words of the child scatter murmurs of thine,
And gather his cheerfulness now

It is better to whistle than whine,
Poor mother! so weary with care,
Thank God for the love and the peace that are thine,
And the joy that thy little ones share

It is better to whistle than whine,
Though troubles you find in your way,
Remember that wise little fellow, of mine,
And whistle your whining away.

God bless that brave boy for the cheer
He brought to this sad heart of mine;
When tempted to murmur, that young voice I hear.
It is better to whistle than whine.

—*New England Farmer.*

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A HOT TIME.

We Won the Game. Score: 4 to 0.

It was done Monday afternoon. The K. S. A. C. defeated the Dickinson County High School at football by a score of 4:0. Contrary to the confident predictions of friends and enemies, the home team fulfilled the expectations of Coach Ersham by "shutting out" the corn-fed boys from Chapman.

If you were not there you should have been, for the game was intensely interesting from the moment the "pigskin" took its first flight from the center of the field until the time-keepers announced the expiration of the last half. The air was repeatedly rent by shouts and cheers as the gallant "farmer" college team fought its way steadily toward its opponent's goal.

Chapman made heavy gains during the first few moments of play, by sprints around the ends, but they met an obstacle when they bucked the line in the locality of "Hans Peter" Neilsen, our "stonewall" center. The college soon got possession of the ball, and from that moment until the end of the game their goal was in no special danger.

We dislike to boast, but the fact that the home team defeated a team that has not been scored against during the past two years, makes us feel highly satisfied over the results of the first game of this season.

THERE WAS MUSIC IN THE AIR.

The college band, with its ton of brass and other things, escorted the teams to the new athletic park, where it continued the rendition of such selections as were well calculated to soothe the war-like spirit of the opposing teams.

LINE UP.

K. S. A. C.	POSITIONS.	CHAPMAN.
Smedley	Right End	Maughman
Jackson	Right Tackle	Slacty
Pratt	Right Guard	McNeil
Neilsen	Center	Eddy
Hill	Left Guard	Townsen
Wagner	Left Tackle	Kœnig
Russell	Left End	Emig
Grubb	Right Half	Ryan
Tulloss	Left Half	Odle, L
Hoffman	Quarter	Stanley
Fox	Full Back	Rumold

K. S. A. C. substitutes: Poston, Tulloss, (J. O.), Chapman: Odle, (J.), Bert.
Referee: G. G. Menke.
Umpire: Cronister.
Lineman: Anderson, Whitehair.
Timekeeper: Cook, (S. M.)

HOW IT HAPPENED.

Chapman took west goal. Both teams took their respective places. Pratt kicks off for 30 yards; Chapman returns it 20 yards; Ryan is sent around the end for 10 yards. Chapman punts in 15 yards out-of-bounds and gets possession of ball by a fumble, but immediately loses it on downs. Russell goes around the right end for 10 yards; Fox makes 1 yard on a tandem and a gain for 5 yards; Grubb is sent around, but makes no gain. By mistake in signal, Tulloss fumbles and Kœnig falls on ball. Chapman also fumbles and Jackson regains the ball for the college. Tulloss goes around the end for 3 yards; Fox bucks for 5 yards; Grubb bucks for 3 yards, and Russell goes around right end for 5 yards; Grubb makes a yard on a tandem; Tulloss bucks for 2 yards; Grubb is sent around left end for 5 yards, and Tulloss around right end for 3 yards; Fox goes through the line for 2 yards, and again for 3 yards; Tulloss is sent around the end with no gain. Jackson opens the way and Grubb goes through for 3 yards and again for 1½ yards. Chapman takes the ball; Ryan is sent around the left end for 5 yards. Rumold bucks for 4 yards and again for 1 yard. End of first half. Score, 0:0.

LAST HALF.

J. Odle is substituted for Ryan. L. Odle kicks out of bounds and tries again with 40 yards; Smedley catches the ball, and with splendid interference makes a 100-yard run for a touchdown. Pratt fails to kick goal. Score, 4:0. L. Odle kicks off for 45 yards; Smedley returns for 15. At this point J. O. Tulloss was substituted for Smedley. Grubb goes through the aperture made by Neilsen, for 3 yards. Chapman gets the ball on a fumble. J. Odle goes around the left end for 6 yards, and Rumold by a tandem for no gain; L. Odle bucks for 3 yards; Rumold does likewise for no gain. College takes the ball. Tulloss bucks, but loses ball, and Kœnig falls on it. Chapman tries the line and fumbles with no gain.

L. Odle bucks with no gain; Maughman tries a run around left with a loss of 5 yards; college takes the ball. Tulloss bucks for one yard, Russell goes around right end for 2 yards, and again tries the same play with no gain. Emig goes around end for 3 yards, and again for 1 yard; J. Odle bucks with no gain; L. Odle bucks for 4 yards, and is twice sent into the college line with no gain. College takes the ball; time is nearly up and the college makes a last desperate effort to score again. Grubb, Fox, and Tulloss are sent into the Chapman line in such rapid succession that the Chapman boys have no time to get their breath. Steadily the ball is moving toward the Chapman goal. Nothing can keep the college from scoring, but *time*, and the ball is within the 10-yard line when time is called.

NOTES ON GAME.

Smedley is our hero.

Grubb and W. G. Tulloss hit the line hard and deserve credit for good interference at all times.

Fox, Wagner, Jackson and Hoffman played their usual game and repeatedly made their presence known.

The feature of the game was Smedley's 100-yard run and touch-down, which was made possible by the excellent interference of Fox, Tulloss, and Wagner.

Neilsen, tho of small stature, is a veritable giant at center, while Hill and Pratt were almost invincible guards. The work of Russell and J. O. Tulloss on the ends was of a high order.

FOOT BALL

NOVEMBER 8, 1897.

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VOLUME 3. MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1897. NUMBER 10.

LOCAL NOTES.

Carnival Day Saturday.

A post-graduate society is in process of formation.

Miss Edith Lantz, '96, was among the visitors last week.

Be ready to take the chapel lecture on Friday, this week.

The subject of the next historical sermon is "Cromwell."

Numbers of students are wearing "Cornival Croo" colors.

J. L. Nelson has entered his classes again, after a two weeks' illness.

Saturday's rhetorical declamations were well rendered by the juniors.

The Websters have decided not to have the usual "special" this year.

George Rhoades has been called home on account of the death of an aunt.

Miss Carrie McCord attended the chapel exercises Saturday afternoon.

Carl Rice, '97, who has been in Colorado all summer, returned home last week.

Mr. Henderson of Eureka is visiting the Shoffner boys of the Freshman class.

Mrs. Marsh and Mrs. Strong visited about college most of the day Saturday.

E. M. Haise sends half a dollar to the HERALD, and greetings to college friends.

"A Hot Time in the Old Town," is expected by all Manhattanites next Saturday.

E. Benjamin Andrews will address the State Teachers' Association at Topeka during the holidays.

G. L. and R. W. Clothier were visited last week by their brother from Wabaunsee county.

Margaret Minis, sophomore last year, listened to her classmates, in chapel Saturday afternoon.

Miss Maud Gardiner and her mother from Bradford, Kans., were among the chapel visitors Tuesday.

Miss Kate Zimmerman, senior, spent Sunday at the home of Miss Grace Allingham, across the Kansas.

Miss Gertie Haulenbeck visited college Saturday afternoon and listened to the declamations and singing.

Hon. Mr. Johnson of the Labor Bureau of Kansas, addressed the students in chapel Tuesday morning.

The faculty committees are working very hard on the arrangement of the courses of study for the winter term.

The class in agriculture has finished its work on pedigrees and is now struggling with balanced ration problems.

Miss Mabel Stockton is spending a few days in the city before going to Lindsborg to continue her study of music.

We are sorry to learn that G. A. Buell, freshman, had to go home last week on account of a threatened attack of typhoid fever.

One of the most enjoyable elocutionary entertainments ever presented in Manhattan, was given by Professor and Mrs. Metcalf at the Opera House last Tuesday evening; their closing piece, a comedietta, was especially fine. Exhibitions of such talent are an inspiration to the students and a credit to our college.

C. Mansfield, junior, enjoyed a visit from two of his sisters and a brother-in-law, F.W. Oesterhaus, all of Junction City.

We hear that Miss Flora Allingham, a former student and D. T. Davies, '95, were married last Friday evening. We extend congratulations.

NOTICE: Special business session of the Webster Society is called for Friday, Nov. 12, at 7:30. There will be no society Saturday night.

Mrs. Nichols, the mother of three of our brightest students, visited college Saturday afternoon, attending the chapel exercises and the Ionian society.

Judging from the work to be seen upon the various classroom blackboards, the faculty will do well to include a spelling class in the revised course.

The members of the college band do not know any more what music they are playing, as the titles of the selections have all been detached from the music sheets.

State Labor Commissioner Johnson was visiting Prof. Bemis and his classes the first of the week. He is at present collecting data for a report upon city monopolies.

The classes in physiology and anatomy having completed their work this week, will now delve into the mysteries of zoology for the remaining five weeks of the term.

"This world is wide," we all declare,
Yet when we think a minute
We know there are a lot of nar-
Row-minded people in it.
—*L. A. W. Bulletin and Good Roads.*

Lieut. Wallace, brother of Mrs. Brett, was a guest of Captain and Mrs. Brett during the week. He is now visiting his sister, Mrs. Harrison at Manhattan.—*Ft. Riley Guidon.*

We hear that certain members of the senior class are studying problems in sociology. The favorite place is a little alcove in the library, and the favorite book—only a congenial classmate.

If your boy is a $5 boy, it isn't worth while bestowing a $2,500 college education upon him. Better keep him on the farm. The number of boys who go to college but who do not acquire a college education is increasing.—*La-Crosse Republican.*

We are pleased to learn that Mrs. Helen Campbell has been appointed president-at-large for the National Household Economic Association. This organization was founded in 1892 and now has numerous branches throughout the country.

State Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Baird, who was in the city Sunday, attended the college association service and succeeded in arousing so much enthusiasm that a delegation of nine members has been selected to represent the college at the next convention.

Inquiry discloses the fact that a special invitation was sent by the household economic department, to all connected with the various departments, to be present at the dinner given to the regents, but that forgetfulness on the part of one or two heads of departments prevented general knowledge of such invitation.

C. H. Lehmkuhl, sophomore, left college Saturday, and has gone to St. Joseph, Missouri, to stay with a brother-in-law, who is a prominent contractor and builder. Mr. Lehmkuhl expects to attend a business or a mechanical school this winter in that city.

The girls in Mrs. Campbell's classes, as per issue of November 3, desire to state, that under Miss Short's excellent management, work in the kitchen laboratory went on as usual, while the members of the hygiene class, gave their time to the writing of a required theme.

The next game of football will be the second trial of skill between the college and the Dickison County High School. It will be played at the ball park in this city on Saturday next. Both teams are stronger than they were before, hence an interesting and exciting time is assured.

The long weary hours of chapel exercises last Saturday were enlivened by an original song on, "Football" which was presented by a male octet. This effort was heartily appreciated by the students, and the query now arises why can we not have similar productions more frequently.

The faculty, kindly considerate for the pleasure of the students, have declared a holiday on carnival day in this city. So there will be no college session on Saturday, the 13th. To get in the full amount of work, however, it was necessary to have classes on Monday, the 8th. A good time to everybody next Saturday!

The "Demi-Johns," which, in the local college vernacular, means the boys who take the Mechanics course, have challenged the "Reubens," otherwise known as the boys pursuing the course in agriculture, to a game of foot-ball. At present, it seems that out of humane (?) considerations for the Demi-Johns, the Reubens will not accept the challenge.

The Alpha Beta band has reorganized. Officers: President, J. F. Crowl; secretary, K. W. Hofer; treasurer, H. C. Shafer. Instrumentation as follows: solo cornet, K. W. Hofer; 1st Bb cornet, H. C. Shafer; baritone, M. R. Johnson; solo alto, A. E. Oman; 1st tenor, J. F. Crowl; Eb tuba, O. D. Strong. New music has been purchased, and the band is progressing nicely in its regular weekly meetings.

The commissioned officers of the cadet batallion were announced Thursday morning; their names and positions are as follows:—Senior captain, H. M. Thomas, captain Co. B; Schuyler Nichols, captain Co. D; A. D. Whipple, captain Co. A; F. Zimmerman, captain Co. C. First lieutenants, T. W. Allison, Co. A; J. G. Haney, Co. B; C. P. King, Co. C. and M. W. Sanderson, Co. D. Second lieutenants, A. E. Blair, Co. A; Frank S. Shelton, Co. B; Roscoe Nichols, Co. C; R. B. Mitchell, Co. D. Adjutant, E. V. Hoffman; quartermaster, W. A. McCullough.

Apples? Well we've got 'em, *Pyrus Malus*! Big red apples! HERALD apples! We thought we had them once before, but we were mistaken. Now there is no doubt about it, for a large basketful of them was presented to us by Miss Bertha Spohr in behalf of her father, who is a successful horticulturist of this county. It is not often that editors of college papers are remembered in this way, hence we feel profoundly grateful for this kindness shown us.

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MANHATTAN, KANSAS, NOV. 10, 1897.

COURTESY.

Manners are the shadows of virtue, the momentary display of those virtues which our fellow creatures love and respect. If we strive to become what we strive to appear, manners may often be rendered useful guides to the performance of our duties.

A man's manners, to a certain extent, indicate his character. They are the external exponents of his inner nature. They indicate his tastes, his feelings, and his temper, as well as the society in which he has associated.

Grace of manner is inspired by sentiment which is a source of no small enjoyment to a cultivated mind.

The truest politeness comes of sincerity. It must be the outcome of the heart, or it will make no lasting impressions, for no amount of polish can dispute with truthfulness. True courtesy is kind. It exhibits itself in the disposition to contribute to the happiness of others, and in refraining from all that may annoy them. It is grateful as well as kind, and readily acknowledges kind actions. It is like water—best when clearest, most simple and without taste.

LOW GRADES.

Last Saturday the president announced that the "reception" in his office for delinquent students was at an end, and now the readjustment of classes because of low mid-term grades has been completed. As usual, there was a considerable number of failures, and many grades that were near the danger line. Such results come from various causes. Frequently students who have excellent daily grades will pass examinations very poorly, and others who pass a good examination will find their average lowered by poor recitations. Then again it is a difficult task, sometimes, for the teacher to determine what the student's standing should be, but injustice is not done as often as charged. The student who fails is prone to shirk responsibility by throwing the blame upon instructors, but if his work is of the right kind there is little danger that there will be any doubt about his passing. One of the fundamental causes of failure is a lack of good, thorough training previous to the college course. Many of those entering college are sadly lacking in mental discipline and correct habits of thought. They come into class in an uncertain condition regarding their lessons, and are never certain upon any subject. They hold hazy, ill-formed ideas which are almost worse than none at all, for the student who knows nothing and knows that he knows nothing is ready to learn; but the one who does not know and is unaware of his ignorance is in a most unfortunate condition. Lack of application is another cause of failure. It does not require much time to master an ordinary lesson if it is attempted with steady, determined effort. Ten minutes concentration is worth an hour's hap-hazard effort, and simply the amount of time spent is no indication of results obtained.

Right habits of study will go far toward making good grades, and the student who has the reputation of being the best in his class and of whom it is said that: "he gets his lessons without studying," is the one who knows how to study and wastes no time when he does so. When every student awakens to the fact that nothing but his own persistent effort will accomplish anything and that with it there is little danger of failure, the question of low grades will be less important than at present.

The Farmers' Club.

Promptly at 7 p.m., the club was called to order by Pres. Rogler. The first business was the introduction of the question box, the members handing in questions relating to agricultural problems. These questions were read by the president, then presented to the club for discussion and answer. This was a very interesting and helpful part of the program, though from lack of time, not all the questions were discussed.

H. P. Neilsen presented a paper on "The Condition of Cattle-raising in Western Kansas During the Last Four Years." This paper was discussed by Messrs. J. G. Haney and E. L. Smith. Mr. Earl Butterfield read a good paper on "The Propagation of Orchard Fruits." In the discussion following this paper, it was stated that experiments have proven that the whole-root graft has no advantages over the piece-root graft. As to budding versus grafting for apples, there does not seem to be much difference in the results, although grafting is more generally practiced. A very interesting and instructive paper on "Soil Moisture" was read by Mr. R. W. Clothier. After discussion of this paper, the club adjourned to meet Friday next.

J. M. H.

The First Year at College.

BY EDWARD W. FROST, (Harvard, '84.)
President Milwaukee Y. M. C. A.

[*Continued from last week.*]

[The following article, clipped from *Men*, was handed us for publication by a member of our college Y. M. C. A. Owing to a lack of space we have been compelled to divide the article into three parts, which happily correspond to the writer's divisions of the subject. This explanation was inadvertently omitted from last week's issue.]

Life in college, as indeed all human life, is a preparation for higher and wider life. Into a truly successful college life must enter work and thot for others. The true ideal for the young man just entering college is so to begin and so to spend his college years that not alone in mind and body, but also in the higher things of the spirit (and here opens the wide field of the true altruism which is Christianity applied to daily life) he may be fitted to do the best work in his power for himself, for others and for the kingdom of God among men.

Whatever may be the financial standing of his family, the student should start on a modest scale of living. Even in case of large wealth this is wisest. Too often a college career has been a failure and a whole life ruined by too lavish allowance of money, especially if at home or in the preparatory school there has been little training in the use of money in considerable sums. In such case the responsibility for the ruin is upon the parent or guardian and not upon the college. Beyond the fixed charges for tuition, board, room rent, clothing, books and traveling expenses, after the room has been furnished, there are few necessary expenses. Unnecessary and harmful expenses, ending often in dissipation and the ruin of character, are almost inevitable if a young man is given a large amount of money to spend as he will. Here, as elsewhere, there are exceptions, but the general rule stands. A moderate monthly allowance out of which the young man must pay incidental expenses, and a requirement that careful accounts shall be kept, is the wisest plan in the majority of cases.

Immediately upon arriving at the college the student should identify himself with the church of which he is an attendant at home, or with some other selected by his parents after careful investigation. He should identify himself with the Young Men's Christian Association in his college. Such a step is easy and natural at the opening of college life. These influences have led many a young man safely thru a trying time of doubt and temptation and have opened the way to the highest and noblest life.

The young man should early present himself at the college gymnasium for a careful physical examination and receive the necessary directions for daily graded exercise. The splendid development of college gymnasiums makes this far easier than ten or twenty years ago. But the men who most need physical training, whether in or out of college, are slowest to take it and need the most urging. At least one and better two hours a day of regular, systematic exercises will do wonders for the average man and will prove one of the most lasting benefits of his college life.

If possible, and where elective courses are open to freshmen, the studies of freshman year should be so chosen as to form a part of a connected four-years' plan. But it is unwise to direct study and reading during the first two years too closely toward a chosen profession. Such early choices are rarely permanent. Neither a profession nor a wife should be chosen in the early college years. The best preparation for a profession or for any life-work is a college course which results in a symmetrical development of the student's mind and body. Special training will come in the professional school or in business life.

The student should early become familiar with the college library and learn the use of books. The most important, and, until recently, one of the most neglected studies of the average college course is the language and literature of the English-speaking race. No man ought to leave college at the beginning of the new century without a familiarity with the masters of English and American literature, and an ability to speak and write his mother-tongue clearly, correctly and forcibly. This is no light task, nor something which comes inevitably from a college course. Like the citizenship of Paul's Roman captain it is usually obtained at a great price, and four years of the best training is not too long to learn well this great lesson.

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ALPHA BETA NOTES.

The society was called to order by President Nora Reed, somewhat later than usual, but when all had arrived there were very few vacant seats. The first number on the program was a vocal solo by Miss Hathaway, with Miss Wilder at the piano. After devotion, led by Miss Zimmerman, Mr. Brigham was initiated. Miss Moore then favored the society with a vocal solo, Miss Adelaide Wilder accompanied on the piano. Miss Ingman read an extract from W. D. Howells' works entitled "Dreams." An excellent original story by H. C. Shafer was followed by a quartet consisting of Messrs. Brigham, Shafer. Jolley, and Crowl. The "Gleaner" was then presented by Miss Josephine Finley. Motto, "The charm of a deed is the doing, the charm of a life is the living." The debate on the question, "Is mob law ever justifiable?" was ably discussed by Miss White on the affirmative and by Mr. Tilford on the negative. A piano solo by Miss Adelaide Wilder was followed by a recess of ten minutes, which was occupied in acquaintance making with the new members. A vocal solo by Miss Josephine Wilder was highly appreciated. After transacting considerable routine business and listening to a vocal duet by the Misses Agnew, the society adjourned. A. B. D.

HAMILTON NOTES.

President Farley called the society to order for the session that proved to be the busiest of the term. After roll call, and prayer by J. W. Adams, the program was taken up. Mr. F. Howard delivered a declamation in a very creditable manner, after which O. Elling presented an essay on "The Establishment of our Government." E. S. Sittel discussed some questions relating to Klondyke, and W. F. Lawry read a well written essay on "Hollowe'en." After C. P. King furnished some good music, E. O. Farrar presented a splendid oration on "The Present." The question "Resolved, That the evil resulting from secret societies is greater than the good" was very ably discussed by Messrs. Anderson and Ream on the affirmative and E. L. Smith and A. D. Whipple on the negative. Mr. W E. Hardy presented an octet composed of the Webster and Hamilton quartets, which furnished music that was highly appreciated by all. A good edition of the "Recorder" was presented by its editor, L. H. Thomas. A few of the articles that it contained were "Decision," "Need of Systematizing," "Junior Girl at the Telephone," and "The Future of our College." Mr. Wm. Poole presented the latest news, after which M. C. Adams delivered a well written oration on "The Need of Thorough Preparation." After a select reading by W. L. Bowlby, the critic gave his report. The remainder of the evening was spent in closed session. F. O. W.

IONIAN REPORT.

After the opening exercises of the Ionian society, last Saturday afternoon, most of the girls learned their future fate through a "prophecy" by Miss Bessie Lock. Miss Gertie Eakin then favored us with a vocal solo, after which Miss Grace Hill discussed the question, "Is it better to take a regular or a special course at college?" After Miss Julia Ehrsam's vocal solo, we heard all the latest news from Miss Faith Cooper. Miss Hattie Nichols, as committee for "something amusing," introduced to us a gentleman who made quite a flowery speech and then gave us a variety of music which came forth from the depths of a wooden cage, in response to the turning of a single crank. During the applause which followed, an extremely dark gentleman entered and entertained us with a vocal solo. After the excitement was over, Miss Brady read the "Oracle," whose editor was Miss Howell. Proverb quotations by the society closed the program.

WEBSTER.

As the hour for the opening of society approached, the hall was filled with many lady and gentlemen visitors and a merry crowd of Websters. At 7:30, the society was called to order by Pres. Allison. Prayer was offered by R. B. Mitchell. R. I. Bain presented a well prepared declamation. An essay on "Inventions" was read by F. J. Habiger. C. D. Lechner, as committee, introduced an octet which gave us some very enjoyable music.

Prof. Metcalf, who was present, was asked to give the society a reading. He kindly responded to the invitation, giving us "Mark Twain and the Interviewer." In response to the hearty encore which greeted this selection, the professor gave another humorous selection by the same author, entitled "The Meanest Man." It is unnecessary to state that this entertainment was highly enjoyed by all.

The "Reporter" appeared with S. Nichols as editor. Some of the leading articles were: The Hero of the Future, Inevitable, A Trip up James River, The Printer's Prayer, The Coming Sale, Inexplainable, and At the Editor's Desk.

One of the charter members, Hon. Sam Kimble, who was present, was asked to address us. His short talk was much enjoyed by all, Websters and visitors alike. Miss Edith Huntress, another visitor, proved to be a pleasing entertainer. She gave a vocal solo. The question, "*Resolved*: That the changes made or contemplated by the present Board of Regents are beneficial to the college," was debated on the affirmative by G. W. Owens and R. B. Mitchell, and on the negative by C. M. Correll and E. Butterfield. The affirmative won the question. After recess the regular business of the society was transacted. Adjournment 10:35. R. T. N.

The skeleton that usually stands in the physiology room has returned, safe and sound, after a lark with its companions on Hallowe'en.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

State Secretary Baird came up from Topeka Saturday night and spent Sunday with us. As is always the case, the boys are much more enthusiastic, and the work, on the whole, is in much better shape since he left than it was before he came. The State Convention which is to be held at Lawrence this week promises to be the best in the history of our state organization. Good strong men have been secured who will give addresses on subjects of vital interest to the young men of our state. Eight or ten of our boys will probably attend the convention. Those who have been elected as delegates, and whose expenses are to be paid by the association are as follows: F. O. Woestemeyer, C. A. Scott, E. C. Gasser, Leroy Rigg, J. H. Whipple, M. D Snodgrass, E.B. Patten and O. S. True. If all of these attend, as is hoped, we may expect that there will be a wonderful revival in our work, for there are extensive fields ready for entrance as soon as we have men prepared to lead the way.

The reports of the committees last Sunday gave unmistakable evidence of advance that has been made during the past month. The following young men were voted in as active members of the association: G. A. Bigler, A. M. Porter, J. R. Davidson, J. A. Harvey, and C. A. McCutchen. W. F. Haselwood was voted in as an associate member. This brings our membership up to almost sixty, the largest it has been for many years.

F. O. Woestemeyer, C. H. Lehmkuhl, E. C. Gasser, and C. A. Scott have been elected delegates to the State Convention to meet at Lawrence, November 11.

The new association building of Stockholm, Sweden, is said to be the best in northern Europe.

The following, taken from the last issue of *Men* indicates something of the importance of the association in educational lines:

The enrollment at Richmond, Va., is 290 this year, as against 190 last year, and 159 different students to 72 last year.

The opening educational reception at the Pottsville, Pa., association was attended by 200 young men, many of whom were non-members. In the two weeks previous to this the educational committee visited the various industrial institutions and exhibited the work of last year's class in mechanical drawing to the employees at the noon hour.

Cincinnati, O., enrolled 500 students at its opening October 18.

The Omaha Association uses well a nine-round ladder as an illustration for its educational poster, by which it invites young men to "climb."

Several students of the Scranton, Pa., educational department, who were in the class in mining, report advance in position and wages as a result of their class-work last year.

The members of Cleveland's electrical classes visited the exposition under the direction of Electrician Carter. The fountain display, telephone exchange and other features were thoroughly examined. S. J. A.

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FOOT BALL

NOVEMBER 13, 1897.

Chapman vs. Kansas State Agricultural College.

Admission: 25 cents to everybody. Come! Come!

THROUGH THICK AND THIN--MUD.

Washburn Defeats the Home Team Monday Afternoon by a Score of 4:0.

Regardless of rain, a fair-sized crowd witnessed the most amusing attraction of the season—two foot-ball elevens contesting for supremacy in a field of mud. Rain had been coming down in torrents all the morning, and by the time the game had commenced in the afternoon, the field was one great mass of mud. This, however, was of no consequence; for, as every one knows, a truly up-to-date foot-ball player knows no hardship that can keep him out of a game of this nature.

During the first half of the game the ball changed hands from time to time, neither side being able to keep it any great length of time. Finally, Washburn, by a series of criss-cross and "fake" plays, succeeded in carrying the ball within five yards of their opponents' goal. After two trials they had failed to make much of an impression on the farmer boys; they had but one trial left in which to make four and a half yards. This would carry them across the line.

The signal was given—the ball was passed. A great mass of black mud (in which twenty-two men were scattered promiscuously, like raisins in a fruitcake) swayed back and forth; but, instead of advancing, it quietly settled down, and above the deafening roar of the rooters could be heard the referee's whistle for *down*.

As a general thing it is supposed that, when the referee whistles a down, the ball is dead, and hence not in play; but when the home team pulled themselves out of the mire of the last scrimmage, preparatory to taking charge of the ball—which was rightfully forfeited to them by downs—it occurred to the Washburn player who had possession of the ball from the last down, that he could easily carry the ball over the K. S. A. C. goal line. This he did, claiming a touch-down. In the meantime the referee had forgotten that he had whistled his little whistle, and, upon being appealed to, naturally held that the so-called touch-down was legitimate.

Our various athletic organizations have met defeat many a time, and we have always taken it gracefully; but we emphatically protest against Monday's decision and the matter-of-course way it was accepted by the Washburn team.

This game was not a conclusive test of the merits of the teams. Neither side could use the scientific tactics that they usually rely upon; hence we look forward to a lively contest at Topeka, Nov. 20, the date of the return game. If we are defeated, it will be no surprise; if we win, ditto.

LINE UP

Washburn.	Position.	K. S. A. C.
Brown	right end	Smedley
Yost	right tackle	Jackson
Wylie	right guard	Pratt
Evans	center	Neilsen
White	left guard	Jeffers
Newton	left tackle	Wagner
Skinner	left end	Russell
Stahl	quarterback	Hoffman
Brown (P.)	right half	Grubb
Gepheart	left half	Hill
Hughes	full back	Fox

Substitutes—Washburn, Farrar; K. S. A. C. Tulloss and Martin.

Referee, Finley; Umpire, Menke. Linesmen Poston and Coburn. Timekeepers: E. S. Adams and Coburn.

GAME IN DETAIL.

Washburn takes ball and K. A. C. choose West goal. Washburn kicks off 30 yards, Hoffman catches and Grubb returns 10 yards; Grubb makes no gain with tandem; Hill gains 3 yards with tandem; Fox bucks for 1 yard; Washburn's ball. Washburn by means of a criss-cross goes around end for 20 yards and with fake tandem pushes across the line for a touch down. They fail to kick an easy goal. Score 4:0.

Pratt kicks off 20 yards; Washburn returns 5 yards; again they try the criss-cross but this time the boys begin to play in earnest and the criss-cross is soon stopped. Gepheart bucks for no gain; Skinner tries a run around right end for a loss of 5 yards, they see they are going to lose the ball, so carry it back 20 yards for a fresh start; again they lose 3 yards on fumble; with tandem they gain 2 yards, and try a punt for no gain. K. A. C. ball. Grubb gains 3 yards with tandem; Fox bucks for 3 yards; Hill goes through hole made by Jeffers for 5 yards; Grubb bucks for 3 yards; Hill bucks for no gain; Fox bucks for 1 yard; Washburn's ball.

Brown bucks for no gain; Brown goes around left end for 2 yards; Gepheart goes around right end for 3 yards; tandem for 2 yards; P. Brown goes around left end for 15 yards; Brown goes around left end for 5 yards; Gepheart round right end for 6 yards; Hughes bucks for 2 yards; Gepheart bucks for 3½ yards; P. Brown bucks for 3 yards; Skinner goes around right end for 5 yards; Gepheart bucks for 1 yard; Hughes bucks for 1 yard; Brown goes around left end for 2 yards; Gepheart bucks for no gain; K. A. C. ball. Hill bucks for 2 yards; Grubb for 1 yard; Hill for no gain; Washburn ball. Wylie goes around left end for 5 yards; Gepheart bucks for no gain; Skinner tries right for no gain, and Brown tries right end with same result; Gepheart bucks for no gain; K. A. C. ball. Jeffers bucks with no gain; Grubb bucks for 3 yards and again with no gain; Washburn's ball. Gepheart bucks for 3 yards; Hughes bucks for no gain; P. Brown does the same; K. A. C. ball. Wagner tries to go round right end with no gain; Grubb bucks for 4 yards; Fox bucks 2 yards and Hill does the same for 3 yards which ends the first half; score 4:0.

Pratt kicks off 20 yards; Washburn fumbles the ball and Wagner falls on it; Hill bucks for 3 yards; Grubb tries the line with no gain; Hill again makes his presence known by a buck for 3 yards; Grubb is sent into Washburn's line for 1 yard; Fox bucks for no gain; Hill is again sent into the line and makes his usual gain of 3 yards plus 1; Fox bucks for 2 yards and again for 1½ yards; Hill bucks for 3 yards; Fox tries a buck for no gain, again he is sent into the line with a gain of 3 yards, and again for 2 yards; Hill bucks for 1 yard and again for no gain. By mistake in signal Grubb, instead of going round the end as he should have done, bucked with no gain; and the home team missed their only chance of scoring. The ball was within 5 yards of Washburn's goal. Washburn gained possession of ball on downs. By this time it had grown so dark that it was difficult to distinguish between players. The home team held the Washburn boys as long as they could see who had the ball; but it got so dark, referee called the game eight minutes before the expiration of the last half. During the last half, the ball was never inside of the K. S. A. C. territory, and only changed hands once. Score 4:0.

Sophomore Notes.

The sopomores held a class meeting last Saturday and went in to have an old time conference: President Potter, tho somewhat intimidated by the high spirits prevailing in the assembly before him, managed to wield the gavel with sufficient energy to produce order.

After a brief discussion it was decided to organize a sophomore foot ball team, and a committee consisting of Messrs. Howard, Chase, Hill, Durant, Montgomery, Washburn, and Orr, were appointed to take charge of the work.

Another committee on class party, which consisted of eleven members was then selected. This committee has held its first meeting and already reports gratifying progress.

The sophomore class possess a goodly portion of the college orchestra, band and foot ball team which shows that as a class, it is not an unimportant factor in college affairs.

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VOLUME 3. MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1897. NUMBER 11.

LOCAL NOTES.

The carnival is past.

Miss Alice Bordell was among the visitors Friday.

Prof. Lantz's daughter, Margaret, is a victim of typhoid fever.

A few seniors took the examination in physiology last Friday.

Fanny Jones, '96, of Topeka, attended the carnival Saturday.

Fred Hulse, '93, and wife, of Keats, visited chapel Friday morning.

Miss Lottie Eakin, sophmore, is still out of college, suffering from an attack of fever.

Lieutenant Harrison has been having some repairing done on the "Snow" residence the past week.

Miss Ada How, sophomore, has been obliged to leave college on account of the illness of her brother.

Miss Jennie Smith, '94, who is attending Washburn, has typhoid fever; her mother has gone down to care for her.

Rev. W. P. James, rector of the Episcopal church, enjoyed a visit from his father, of Kansas City, the first of the week.

Miss Cora Stump, '96, came down from Lasita, where she is teaching, to attend the carnival, and visit her friends.

Miss Lorena Clemens has been enjoying a visit from her grandparents, the first of the week. They are from Sutphen, Kansas.

Miss Myrtle Harner has issued some very neat little invitations for a party to be given at her home, on Osage street, Friday evening.

In Germany, one man in 213 goes to college; in Scotland, one in 520; in the United States, one in 2,000; and in England, one in 5,000.—*Ex.*

C. H. Lehmkuhl, who left college last week, writes from St. Joe that he is well pleased with the change. He is attending a business school in the city.

Miss Kate Paddock, sophomore last year, visited college Friday. Miss Paddock has been unable to attend college this year, owing to serious eye trouble.

We hear that Charley Lyman, '97, and Geo. P. Palmer, the candy artist, have formed a partnership, and have opened the finest candy kitchen in Junction City.

L. H. Thomas, junior, was out of college one day last week on account of an accident, which resulted in a severe sprain of an articulation of one of his pedal appendages.

The senior class at the State University is agitating the cap and gown question. Indications seem favorable to their adoption and use on all state occasions after the holidays.

Mrs. L. G. Folsom, sophomore, has been kept at home for the past two weeks by the absence of her mother, Mrs. Snodgrass, who has been called away by the illness of the latter' mother.

The college would be glad to extend help in holding farmer's institutes to all parts of the state. Two members of the faculty are detailed to each institute. Their expenses and the printing of programs is paid by the college. Early applications are desirable for all concerned. For further information address the president or secretary.

Mr. Kale of Woodson County, visited College Wednesday, with L. E. Potter, sophmore.

Miss Bailey, sophomore, entered classes again, Tuesday, after a three weeks' illness with fever.

C. A. Johnson, '95, writes of a growing interest in his studies at Barnes Medical College in St. Louis.

The Misses Martha and Jennie Cottrell spent a few days about college last week, and enjoyed the carnival.

E. C. Joss, '96, came up from Fairview, Monday, to take home his brother who is threatened with an attack of fever.

Miss Harper and Mrs. Jim Cooper were the entertainers at a "Thimble-party," Monday, at the home of Mrs. Cooper.

Miss Grace Bolton, sophomore, who was called home before mid-term, returned Saturday, and intends to go on with her class.

Miss Bertha Spohr, senior, has been employed as a substitute for Miss Crump, in the city schools, during the illness of the latter.

Miss Hortense Harmon, '95, who was called home some three weeks ago, to be with her father through a severe illness, is expected back this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes of Topeka who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Barnes. north of the college, for the past week or so, visited chapel, Tuesday morning.

The conscientious freshman work
To get their lessons tough;
The juniors flunk, the sophomores shirk,
But the seniors—Oh, they bluff.—*Washburn Review.*

S. B. Johnston, of Lyndon, Kansas, a former student at this college, was elected Surveyor of Osage county at the recent election, and received a larger majority than any other candidate on the ticket.

"My task in life," said the pastor, complancently, "consists in saving young men."

"Ah!" replied the maiden, with a soulful longing, "save a nice looking one for me."—*Ex.*

Prof. Bemis mourns the loss of a valuable gold watch, a college fraternity pin, and several dollars in cash as the result of a personal "investigation" of his residence, by a burglar last Thursday night.

Tickets for the lecture course are now on sale, and each student, assistant and professor, may expect to be called upon by some member of the soliciting committies of the societies to contribute to the success of the lecture course by purchasing one or more tickets. The proposed course is a good one, and is worthy of the support of all persons who can appreciate pure instructive entertainments. The first attraction will be given on Nov. 30, and will be a mixed entertainment by the Western Stars, a Kansas troupe of known ability.

The members of this company are as follows: Prof. A. E. Palmer, Topeka, reader; Miss Abbie Clarke, violinist, and Miss Wilmia J. M. Tyler, harpist, of Junction City; J. Franklin Caveny, Newton, chalk artist; and Miss Emma Dent, Ottawa, soprano.

Chauncey M. Depew says that sixty per cent of the positions of high trust in this country are filled by college graduates, and the other forty per cent, are very largely controlled by college men.—*Washburn Review.*

The students of Prof. Faville's classes in horticulture have been assigned subjects upon which they have written essays that are read before the class. This innovation is proving very interesting as well as instructive.

We understand that certain freshmen have been heard to remark in a very depreciating tone of voice that certain seniors so far forgot themselves carnival night that they cast aside their accustomed awe-inspiring dignity and played just like "young folks." Oh ye gods! What is our college coming to?

A teacher who was instructing a class in an infant Sunday School made her pupils finish each sentence to show that they understood her. "The idol had eyes," she said, "but it couldn't——" "See!" cried the children. "It had ears, but it couldn't——" "Hear," was the answer. "It had a nose, but it couldn't——" "Wipe it," shouted the children.—*Ex.*

The smiling countenances of the following graduates and former students were seen among the many visitors carnival day: O. E. Noble, surveyor elect of Riley county; John Poole, '96; S. B. Newell, '97; Ed. Shellenbaum, '97; G. W. Finley, '96; R. J. Barnett, '95; L. G. Hepworth, '97; Miss Lucy Ellis, '95; Hattie Paddleford, '96; Florence Fryhofer, '95 and Mary Paddleford. They all report success in their various lines of work and seem to be enjoying life.

By omitting the tiresome allusion to the political status of our college, the students will find some news of interest in the following clipping from the *Lawrence Journal* of recent date. We are gratified to know that our state university offers advantages superior to eastern institutions for exhaustive investigations in practical branches of learning but we predict that Prof. Popenoe will tax even their instructive resource to the limit: "Prof. E. A. Popenoe, a member of the faculty of the State Agricultural college till the school went populist this summer, has made arrangements for continuing his work at Kansas University and will take a course in entomology leading to the degree of Ph. D. Prof. Popenoe comes here because of the collection of the university, the best for students anywhere in the country. He will especially direct his studies to coleoptera, with the intention of preparing for the publication of a manual on that branch of Kansas entomology."

The Latest.

A new organization, indirectly connected with the college, was effected on Monday evening, the 15th. It will be known as the Utopian Club; and its purpose is to encourage the study of science, the arts and literature, and to promote social intercourse among its members. The club meets in regular session once in two weeks. All persons connected with the college as students, assistants, professors and alumni are eligible to membership.

The following officers have been chosen:—

Pres., R. S. Kellogg; Vice Pres., C. P. Hartley; Sec. and Treas., Florence R. Corbett. Board of Directors, Geo. L. Clothier, I. A. Robertson and Ellen Norton.

The interest manifested in the meeting augurs a bright future for the club in an almost unlimited field of work which brings many advantages not offered by existing societies.

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

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HATTIE G. NICHOLS, '98. Assoc. Literary Editor
J. G. HANEY, '99.....Local Editor
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MANHATTAN, KANSAS, NOV. 17, 1897.

"THE CARNIVAL THAT WAS."

Manhattan's Corn Carnival was a decided success, both in the point of attendance and in the interest shown by the people. Most of the students laid aside their cares and duties for the day, and joined the throng on the streets. Our boys would certainly have been more conspicious and would perhaps have improved the general appearance of the crowd had they been permitted to wear their uniforms as they desired, but in spite of this fact we know they had an enjoyable time. No acts of lawlessness nor rowdyism were displayed by the students during any part of the Carnival exercises, which fact, of course, is nothing more than should be expected, but still we realize that among six hundred students, the larger portion of whom are away from home influences, there are likely to be some overt acts committed where such free license is given as is ususl on occasions of this kind.

After the fire-works in the evening, the High Rollers held forth in all their grotesque glory. Noise was everywhere—it filled the streets and rent huge holes in the air above the streets—all kind and varieties of noises were there, from the deep rumble to the shrill whistle. Racket ruled supreme. Maskers were quite numerous and so were the amusing complications which they produced. Everyone seemed good humored and considerate for the feelings of others consequently all had an evening of pleasure unalloyed by later regrets.

WHO IS TO BLAME?

Whenever any great accident occurs; whenever any scheme miscarries; or whenever any undertaking does not turn out as it was expected to, or as well as it obviously should have done—we are wont to inquire, "Who is to blame?" It is evident that if results are not what they should have been, someone is to blame; that somewhere there is a force working out of harmony. In every great railroad accident, it is generally easily possible to trace the cause of the disaster to, and to set the blame for loss of life and property upon, some careless employee or inattentive operator. In such cases as this, the blame is easily placed and measures are generally taken to prevent a repetition of the disaster.

But in the wrecks and disasters of daily life it is perhaps not so readily seen who is to blame, and nothing is done to prevent its being repeated. It is said by many, and it is perhaps in a great measure true, "that every man steers his own craft in the small personal affairs of this world and it is his own fault if he goes down to disaster." Yes, every man must steer his own craft and he is mostly responsible for its course. If a man is not successful in life, or if he meets with opposition and misfortune at every turn, it can often be attributed to his own lack of engineering skill, or to his carelessness or negligence in management. But he cannot always control his fortune nor his destiny. Not all railroad disasters would be avoided even if the engineers were perfect in the performance of their duties, for no matter how alert the engineer might be, he could not avoid running into an open switch left by some careless operative. This is a world of hurry, everybody is rushing along at break-neck speed, and daily we see someone plunge into an open siding, every day someone inadvertently leaves a switch open, over which someone else may rush to destruction.

Remember this is an age of hurry, remember that hundreds of lives and hopes, in the hands of good engineers are rushing down the track of life, to which perhaps you hold the switch key. If they collide with others that hold the right way; they are to blame. But if they go to destruction thru your open switch, the blame lies with you.

Farmers' Club.

After discussing an interesting lot of questions taken from the question box, the club listened to T. W. Allison's discussion on Listing vs. Check-rowing as a method of corn cultivation. The speaker was an ardent champion of the lister, considering listing the most rapid and cheap method of corn planting, as it makes it easier to keep the crop free from weeds and helps the plant to stand the drouth much better than check rowed corn. After the speaker had completed his discussion, the question was thrown open to general discussion by the club, in which many members took part, the general opinion being that the lister is a great implement for the Kansas farmer and has come to stay, but that it should not be used on land that is liable to wash badly. The farmer who uses the lister on such land is committing financial suicide. The question of soil washing is one of great importance, and it is high time the farmers of Kansas were awaking to the fact that the lister is doing a great deal to increase the evil.

The question, "Is it advantageous to fall plow for corn?" was debated affirmatively by Geo. L. Clothier, and negatively by H. W. Rogler, and afterward discussed by the club, the prevailing opinion being that fall plowing must be done early in the fall in order to be advantageous for a corn crop the following season.

Mr. E. O. Farrar gave an instructive talk on the contents of recently published horticultural bulletins; he especially recommended bulletins 47, 48, and 49, of the West Va. experiment station as containing much valuable information on horticultural topics; he also recommended bulletin 70, of the Kansas experiment station; this bulletin treats of the construction and management of hotbeds.

The "committee to correspond with the agricultural colleges of the world" made a report of progress. Adjournment at 9:30.

J. M. H.

The First Year at College.

[Continued from last week.]

Students should not be quick to form intimacies at college. As opportunity offers, widen your acquaintance, especially in your own class, but the enduring friendships and intimacies of college life are rarely formed until later in the course. By a kind of natural selection, often trying, but almost always healthy in operation and result, a young man gradually finds his friends and his true place in the college world.

Hold fast earnestly to the ideals and standards of truth, purity and faith taught and lived at home. Do not make the costly mistake of thinking that a change of scene makes a change of standard, that freedom from restraints upon boyhood in home or school means license to do at college what at home or at school would have been wrong. Many a young man, breaking away from home, has carelessly flung away the honor, truth and faith his mother taught him, and after years of doubt, dishonor and sin, has fought his way painfully back to the old firm standing ground to find the ground still firm but himself sadly changed. There is no more harmful and false saying than that a young man must sow his wild oats. The only truth is that if he sows them he must reap a miserable harvest. We hear much of dissipation and fast life at college. The fact is that a student at college is not more exposed to temptation and danger than in any place where young men are thrown together with less restraint and more money and leisure than they have elsewhere been used to. At college, as elsewhere there are foolish and fast young men—there, as elsewhere the majority of young men are neither dissipated, wicked nor impure. The great body of a college class is made up of manly men who have neither the money, time nor inclination for dissipation or riotous living.

At college and afterwards the great question is not what you come to know but what you grow to be. Other things are transitory. Character is permanent. To the end of your life the memory of your college days will be constantly with you. Aside from other things, it is a serious question whether that memory shall be unwelcome and remorseful or pleasant and inspiring. Fortunate is the student whose means are moderate, more fortunate still if he must, as the college life goes on, rely partly upon his own exertions for support. In this way, more than any other, can college life be made to embody a practical training for after life. The besetting sin of young men in and out of college is selfishness. Every year opens wider chances in college for work for others thru college settlement, organized charities, night schools, church and Young Men's Christian Associations.

The steadying, strengthening and inspiring influence of the college Young Men's Christian Association cannot be too strongly stated. At one of the most critical periods in a young man's life, when most of all he needs the influences which make for Christain manhood, the college Association offers him Christian fellowship, the influence of older men who are living the life that is higher and the inspiration of a national and world-wide organization. Let every Christian young man make the work of the college Association his work. Such work is necessary for the development of true manhood. Besides the blessing promised to those who turn others to righteousness, such work brings to the student the best and most necessary training of his college life.

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Ionian Notes.

The Ionian society held their regular session on Friday afternoon. After roll-call the Alpha Beta Band came in and responded to a call for music. The program was opened by Miss Pritner's original story which is to be concluded at the next meeting. After Miss Christine Hofer's vocal solo, we received some helpful "hints and criticisms" from Miss Adams. A splendid edition of the "Oracle" was read by its editor, Miss Alice Ross. Miss Johnson read a "Eulogy on the Hamp's Wall Paper," and after the usual business the society adjourned.

Alpha Beta Notes.

One of the most interesting sessions of the Alpha Beta society this term was held last Friday afternoon. President Nora Reed called the society to order. After a selection by the Alpha Beta band, Miss Cora Thackrey led in devotion. Miss Strite and Mr. Winsler were initiated. A vocal solo by Miss Barnard was followed by an excellent reading by Miss Josephine Wilder, entitled "The Convict's Christmas Eve." Miss Clara Long then entertained the society with a piano solo. Mr. Strong delivered a declamation in a very creditable manner, after which Mr. Gill, in an essay, told of "The American Tramp." The debate on the question

Resolved: That the old Methods of Medical Treatment Will Give Way to Osteopathy

was ably discussed by G. D. Hulett and W. A. McCullough on the affirmative and by Mr. Crowl and Miss Lucy Cottrell on the negative. Some of the points brought out by the affirmative were: Disease is produced by some displacement of a part of the body, and if the cause is removed the person will recover. A certain amount of drugs given to one person have exactly the opposite effect on another. The negative argued: our physicians know the exact action drugs have on our system and therefore know best what to give. Only four states have rec-ognized Osteopathy, which shows its slow progress. The society decided in favor of the affirmative. After a piano solo by Miss Mary Finley, an excellent edition of the "Gleaner" was presented by Miss Thackrey. Recess was followed by a very pretty piano solo by one of our visiting friends, Miss Whitford. Roll call showed very few vacant seats. Under extemporaneous speaking, Mr. Clothier was called upon to speak. Miscellaneous business was then taken up, after which the society adjourned.

A. B. D.

Y. M. C. A. of Kansas.

When the train pulled out from the Union Pacific depot, last Thursday afternoon, it carried with it ten of the K. S. A. C. boys, on their way to Lawrence to attend the 16th Annual Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of Kansas.

We arrived in Lawrence between four and five o'clock, and went directly to the city association rooms, where we were assigned our lodging places, after which we put in the time getting acquainted with delegates from other places, and familiarizing ourselves with the town so as to feel a little more at home. At 7:30 the delegates and a goodly number of Lawrence people met in the First Methodist church; our state secretary, Andrew Baird, called the meeting to order, and after a short song service a brief review of the year's work was given, which showed that there had been progress all along the line.

Then came the opening address of the convention, "What Meaneth This?" by Rev. W. A. Quayle of Kansas City, Mo. It is needless to say that the address was of a high order, for Dr. Quayle gives no other kind.

There is no need of going into all the details of the convention, or even trying to give much of an outline of the different addresses, so I will just name the different speakers and append some remarks on those phases of the work which is of most interest and importance to our own association.

Rev. Alexander Patterson, of Chicago, gave three very strong addresses.

Robert Weidensoll, the first traveling secretary of the association, a man who has been in the service for more than thirty years, gave two stirring addresses, one on the "Possibilities of Work for Young Men in Small Towns," and the other, "A Prospective View." Mr. Weidensoll was present during the whole of the convention and gave a great deal of fatherly advice.

Mr. Frank W. Ofer, of Chicago, editor of our official paper, *Men*, was present during most of the convention and gave some very practical talks

Rev. W. P. George, of Kansas City, Missouri, gave a grand address on "The Value of a Young Man."

A. E. Moody, of Gardner, Kansas, who is personally known to many of us, was present during the whole of the convention and took a very active part.

C. C. Michenor, traveling secretary, for the college department of the association gave two powerful addresses and was available for service during the entire convention.

Cecil L. Gates, of New York, was present and took a very active part in the discussions.

The reader must not infer from the above that we did nothing but listen to noted speakers—far from it—we had meetings of the delegates at which various phases of the work were considered and discussed, and plans adopted for the coming year's work.

On the whole we had the finest kind of a time. The association is unquestionably in better shape than it has been for years.

During the convention we had the pleasure of meeting the following university students who were formerly students at K. S. A. C.: Misses Grace and Tacy Stokes and Miss Ella Weeks. Messrs. C. W. Johnson, H. C. Avery, Mark Wheeler, M. R. Smith, J. C. Cristenson, Sam Strawn, H. L. V.Uhl, D. C. Arnold, and C. E. Copeland. We also met I. S. Martin, who is attending the Lawrence high school, and L. A. Fitz, who came in from his school twelve miles in the country, and spent a few hours with us on Saturday afternoon. These friends all appear happy and prosperous and all send best wishes to K. S. A. C. friends.

S. J. A.

A Warning.

From early morn till dewy eve,
Scarce stopping for a meal;
Through lanes and woods, this maiden sped,
Perched high upon her wheel.

At last she flew to realms above,
But there—Oh, sad, sad fate,
She found a sign, "No wheels allowed,"
A hanging on the gate.

"Oh, let me in, kind saint," she cried,
But Peter said, "No, No;
You've bought your wheel; if you must ride,
There's a cinder path below."

L. A. W. Bulletin and Good Roads.

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A voice came from over the waters—
  Over an edge of the sea—
Fairest of Freedom's daughters,
  Have you no help for me?
Do you not hear the rusty chain
  Clanking about my feet?
Have you not seen my children slain,
  Whether in cell or street?
Oh, if you were as sad as I,
  And I as you were strong,
You would not have to call or cry—
  You would not suffer long!

"Patience?"—have I not learned it,
  Under the crushing years?
Freedom—have I not earned it,
  Paid with both blood and tears!
"Not of you"—where does my banner wave?
  On an Egyptian shore?—
Or by Armenia's mammoth grave?—
  Or at our very door?
Oh, if you were as needy as I,
  And I as you were strong,
You should not suffer, bleed and die,
  Under the hoofs of wrong.

Is it that you have never
  Felt the oppressor's hand,
Fighting, with fond endeavor,
  To cling to your sweet land?
Were you not half dismayed,
  There in your century's night,
Till to your view a sister's aid
  Came like a flash of light?
Oh, what gift could ever be grand
  Enough to pay the debt,
If out of the starry Western land,
  Should come my La Fayette!

Will Carleton, in Every Where.

Fred Greyson.

CHAPTER I.

"He said I could go, and now, after I've slaved here all summer and have done two men's work so that he wouldn't have to hire a hand, for him to go back on his word and say that he can't afford it,—its mean!" The words ended in an angry choke.

Fred Greyson opened the barn door as he began to speak, and when he finished his sentence, disappeared within. He had spoken to his sister who was standing just outside the door, but his words fell with startling clearness on the ears of Fred Greyson, senior, who, at that moment was pitching hay in the loft.

Mr. Greyson paused at the sound of the voice below, and as he caught the drift of the remark, let his load slip off and stood leaning on his pitch-fork handle and listening. There was a moment of almost breathless silence after Fred ceased speaking. His sister had followed him to the door and stood watching him anxiously. He had been disappointed she knew, but they had been reared in the midst of disappointments, and Fred usually took them in sullen silence. This sudden outburst, she felt sure, boded no good. Her anxiety was reflected in the heart, if not in the face, of her father as, from where he stood, he watched her dark expressive face. He wondered what she saw as she stood there, that made her face so troubled. Was it Fred, or did she wear that look all of the time? The last was not likely he thought, in a child of fourteen, but then he could not tell. He could not remember when he had had time to look at her before, perhaps she had changed.

He was glad when she spoke.

"It's too bad, Fred, but you know that when papa said you could go to college this fall he counted on the wheat paying the mortgage and when that failed—"

Fred interrupted sharply:

"I must fail too. Well I won't, I am going to college if the mortgage is never paid. Father put it on the place, now he can get it off. I'll stay here till September and work, and then I'm going to leave. Gorden Black is working his way thru college and I can do the same."

Nora was now thoroly alarmed and angry too. Alarmed at the thot of Fred's leaving home and angry that he should threaten to desert their father just when he most needed help.

She answered quickly.

"Part of the money was borrowed to pay your doctor's bill and there wouldn't have been that if you had staid home where you belonged instead of running around nights, and the rest of the money was borrowed in order to improve the place and make a nice home—"

"That no one ever has had or ever will have time to enjoy," Fred interrupted.

What more might have been was not said, for a tap of the dinner bell reminded Nora that she had left her supper half prepared, and reminded Fred that he was wasting time. Both hurried away to their work and the barn was still again.

For a long time after the children were gone, Mr. Greyson remained lost in thought.

Fred's words recalled a time in his own boyhood when he had wanted to go to college. There had been money enough, but his time belonged to an older brother. He remembered how he had fretted under his brother's guardianship; but, for his mother's sake, he would not leave till he was twenty-one. When, at last he was free, he found that five years away from his books had not only disqualified him for entering college, but had killed his desire for study. He had lost all, and he found himself wondering whether Fred would follow in his foot-steps, or would break away and get for himself an education. Mr. Greyson involuntarily hoped that his son would do the latter, for he could not bear to think of Fred's life being blighted as his had been, nor to have the bitterness that had spoiled his life spoil Fred's too. At that moment, he would have given all in his power just to be able to help the boy along. He knew that Fred expected it, and that he had a right to expect it from one whose income was such as his father's, Nora might be fooled into thinking that a five hundred dollar mortgage took all the spare cash, but Fred knew better. If he could know how many times five hundred dollars hung over that beautiful home, perhaps he would judge his father less severely. But, thought Mr. Greyson, he must not know.

Mr. Greyson said nothing of what he had overheard, but when Fred broached the subject of working his way thru college, he was surprised that his father did not say one word against it. He was just a trifle disappointed. He had thought that his father would at least express some regret at having him go. Fred found that his father had planned the work so that he could very well be spared. When Fred and his father parted on the first of September, Mr. Greyson said quietly, "I'll help you as soon as I can, Fred." Fred thanked him coldly, and as the train carried him away, a great wave of bitterness swept over him. Why should his father try to deceive him by pretending that he could not afford the light expense of his schooling? He must know that he could not succeed in the attempt; and if he could, what good would it do? And so, with a heart full of loneliness and resentment, Fred Greyson was carried to a new world, a world filled with strangers. B. F. A.

Prof. in Physiology: "Mr. W. what animal matter does bone contain?"

Mr. W. is in deep study.

Prof.: "Well, if you boil a bone in water, what is given off to the water?"

Mr. W.: "Why, a scum."

K. A. C., 0.—Chapman, 4.

The home team has met its second defeat on the home grounds. Last Saturday they were defeated by a team of professional players from Chapman (not the team we defeated some three weeks ago). The boys were over confident and lacked practice but nevertheless they made Chapman earn every inch of gain.

The game was called at 4 o'clock. A large crowd was out to witness the procedure. Chapman took the ball and the college chose the west goal. At the sound of the whistle Chapman kicked off 45 yards and Fox returned 10: The college made good gains by fake bucks and end runs, but are soon held for the required downs. The ball continues to change hands with but little gains on either side. The first half ends with no score.

Pratt kicked off 35 yards and Chapman returns 4. Chapman with bucks and end runs makes good gains. The home team began to lose courage and did not watch the game;the result was an end run of 20 yards. With a series of bucks Chapman pushes the ball across the line for a touch down, but fail to kick an easy goal. There is but four minutes left to play but they are well used by the home team. Pratt kicks off 30 yards, and then they hold Chapman for the required three downs and gain possession of the ball, and then push their way toward the opponent's goal. Had they had one little minute more to play, they would surely have made a touch-down. Time is called with the ball in college possession, and on Chapman's 10-yard line. Score, 4:0

LINE UP

Chapman	Position.	K. S. A. C.
Louden (R.)	right end	Smedley
Louden (C.)	right tackle	Jackson
Odle (F.)	right guard	Pratt
Eddy	center	Neilsen
Townsend	left guard	Durant
Kœnig	left tackle	Wagner
Ryan	left end	Russell
Stanley	quarterback	Hoffman
Hislop	right half	Grubb
Odle (D.)	left half	Hill
Odle (J.)	full back	Fox

Referee, Cronister; Umpire, Menke.

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VOLUME 3. MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1897. NUMBER 12.

LOCAL NOTES.

And now comes turkey!

Mrs. Moore, '94, enjoyed a visit from her father last week.

Mrs. J.M. Foster, of Topeka, attended the sale Thursday.

Mrs. Cottrell visited chapel Saturday morning, and witnessed the usual grand march.

C. B. White, senior, has quit college, and is now employed by the Manhattan Poultry Co.

Miss Mabel Fielding, a former student, was among the chapel visitors, Saturday afternoon.

Geo. McDowell, student last year, is now employed at the Rock Island depot as general rustler.

The juniors met, Saturday, and after a full discussion, decided not to hold a class party this fall term.

The farm branch of the Experiment Station has sixteen lots of pigs under different feeding experiments.

Miss Blanch Williams of Bala, Kansas, came down to spend a few days with the Misses Davies, last week.

Students Pratt, Neilsen, and Haney were excused from classes last Thursday in order that they might assist at the sale.

Miss Stella Ashton, student in '95-6, came down from Keats, Monday, to visit her cousin, Miss Edelblute of the sophomore class.

Colonel Sawyer, the noted auctioneer, conducted the sale in a most satisfactory way to all. His witticisms and jokes kept the crowd interested and in good humor.

Part of the Junior class took their final examination in Trigonometry, Saturday; that is, they intended it to be their final, but some fear they may be granted another chance.

H. B. Cowles, at present a lawyer in Topeka but formerly professor of English and history in this college, attended the sale of the college herd Thursday. He was Prof. Olin's immediate predecessor.

Mrs. Nellie Coleman, of Shenandoah, Iowa, and Mrs. C. B. Pierce, of Kansas City, Mo., relatives of Miss Harper, were among the lecture and chapel visitors, Wednesday of last week.

Our football boys speak very highly of Mr. Kleinhans, the referee of the recent game with Washburn, as being honest in his decisions and gentlemanly in his manner of enforcing them.

Miss Gertrude Stump, '95, visited college last Thursday with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Wm. G. Stump, who has been visiting here for the past two weeks, and is *en route* to Sacramento, California, to join her husband.

Regent Munger stated to breeders at the beginning of the sale, the reason for the disposition of the herd by the present board. He said, "The college herd has been unprofitable for the last twenty-five years, and it is proposed to change to dairying."

Monday evening, by the kindness of Mrs. Koller, the young people of the Christian church gave a social at her splendid home between 5th and Juliette. All present enjoyed themselves at the various games, music, and eating pop corn until time to go home.

The pay roll for October put in its appearance Saturday, and looked rather guilty for being two weeks behind time.

Miss Ada How returned to her college work, last Friday, after a few day's absence on account of the sickness of her brother.

On account of the death of a relative, Miss Myrtle Harner has changed the date of her party to Wednesday evening, the 24th inst.

Professor Willard enjoyed a visit from his father last week. It sounded rather odd to hear Mr. Willard speak of the professor as his "boy."

Boys, be gentlemen and act as such. The halls and doors are amply wide to allow all to pass thru without any jams such as occasionally occur.

The greenhouse is especially attractive these days on account of its bright array of chrysanthemums. Go and try your persuasive powers on Foreman Baxter.

Jim Lee, the barber, is back at his old stand, after several months experience, and invites your patronage. Rooms opposite south entrance to college grounds on east side.

Holbert Brothers, the city restaurant men, were permitted to erect in the implement shed at the barn, sale day, a lunch counter, which was well patronized by the visitors.

Professor Olin, President Will, Mrs. E. R. Nichols and W. W. Swingle are to present papers and discussions at the State Teachers' Association, at Topeka December 30.

One of the foot-ball boys has received notice from the faculty that he had crippled a chicken belonging to a man who lives near the ball park, and he was requested to call and settle.

In one of the forcing houses, a luxurient crop of lettuce is just now in the marketing stage. On account of this, the city hotel and many Manhattan families will add lettuce to their usual Thanksgiving feast.

The Freshmen have arranged for a class party, to be given in the society rooms, Dec. 6. We believe this class of freshmen has organized and given a party earlier in the year than any previous class.

Word has been received that J. N. Harner, one of Clay Center's bright young school teachers, who held a position in the Corinth, Miss., schools, recently died there after a short illness, and was buried at Lasita, this county, Nov. 9. Mr. Harner is a cousin of Miss Myrtle Harner of the Junior class.

The State Live Stock Sanitary Board met here Wednesday and stayed until the close of the sale. It was rumored that they intended stopping the sale, but they refrained from such action. All members of our board were here, except Regent Hoffman. They held several meetings, discussing and providing for further improvements in the course of study and departmental work.

On the Steamboat.

I told the captain that to "cuss" his men was wicked, very! But he said he simply cussed 'em 'cause 'twas always cussed-em-ary.

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A school teacher not a thousand miles from Corning, having instructed a pupil to purchase a grammar, received a note thus worded, from the child's mother: "i do not desire for Lulu shall engage in grammer as i prefer her engage in yuseful studies and can learn her how to spoke and rite properly myself. i have went through two grammers myself and cant say as they did me no good. i prefer her engage in german and drawing and vokal music on the piano."—*Gazette.*

The college museum is indebted to Captain Bolton and Frank Shelton, junior, for a number of very fine specimens of birds. The skins have been here for some time, but have just lately been mounted and put in the cases. Captain Bolton's specimens came from near Ringgold, Texas, and consist of two scissor tailed fly catchers; two green jays; one golden crowned woodpecker and one Audubon's oriole. Mr. Shelton's collection came from Australia, and is hence tropical, and consists of a Blue Mountain parrot; rifle bird; black pigeon; swamp pigeon; dollar bird, and several others. Most of them are very beautiful, and all are well worth looking at.

Lottie Eakin.

Again we are reminded that this life is only transient. Again our sympathies are aroused by the death of one who, for several years, has been a student in active college life. Lottie Eakin, well known to many of us, began the term apparently in perfect health, but a few weeks ago was taken a victim to typhoid fever, and tho she has been very sick, we little dreamed the end was so near. She was so young and so full of life, so friendly and kind to every one, that the loss of her pleasant face and winning ways will be deeply felt in many a heart.

Lottie was born at Perry, Kansas, August 22, 1877, and in 1891 came to Manhattan where her home has been ever since.

She was taken sick Nov. 10 and on the 24th passed away, after several days of unconsciousness.

But we believe our dear Heavenly Father knoweth what is good for us and that he has called his child, in his infinite wisdom, to a brighter and happier world.

To the grief stricken members of her family we extend our heartfelt sympathy, saying, with Mrs. Browning,

> Of all the thoughts of God that are
> Borne inward unto souls afar
> Along the Psalmist's music deep,
> Now tell me if there any is,
> For gift or grace, surpassing this,—
> "He giveth his beloved sleep."

Married, at high noon, Nov. 24, 1897, at the home of the bride's parents, Miss Mayme Stingley, of Manhattan, and Mr. James H. Enlow, of Pavilion, Kans. Both have been students of this institution. The HERALD wishes them all happiness.

The grass on the campus is a spring-like green, trees are making their last and grandest attempt at beauty. From the palest yellow of the maples to the fiery red of the oak every shade harmonizes and every tint comes out to please the eye of him who loves the world in which he lives.

R. S. Kellogg came up from Manhattan last Sunday morning to spend a few days with the home folks at the Artisia ranch; also to make a short visit to his uncle and aunt, who are here from Michigan, and incidentally to cast his ballot in behalf of the people's cause. He returned to Manhattan, Tuesday night, to resume his work of teaching and studying at the Agricultural College.—*Russell Reformer.*

That bright educational monthly, *School and Home*, published at Abilene, speaks thus appreciatively of our Mr. Phipps, who graduated from this institution in '95: "Mr. W. H. Phipps, as is his custom, read a good paper, written with a view to compel discussion, and it was a decided success. Mr. Phipps is one of the best teachers in Kansas and when he gets up before a body of teachers they all listen because he always says something worth hearing."

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PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

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HATTIE G. NICHOLS, '98. Assoc. Literary Editor
J. G. HANEY, '99.....Local Editor
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MANHATTAN, KANSAS, NOV. 24, 1897.

THE HERALD'S THANKSGIVING.

As this is the Thanksgiving issue of the HERALD we feel constrained to review our work for the school year and try to discover what blessings we have received for which we should be especially thankful.

The one thing that appeals to us the most strongly, perhaps, is the notable improvement in the conditions under which the the HERALD has been issued this year; and this betterment of environments we hope, has been reflected n the style and management of the paper so that it is now a truer exponent of student life at this college than ever before. These bettered conditions have been secured to us by an interested and helpful Board of Regents and a friendly faculty. They have given us "aid and comfort" by granting us the privilege of conducting our paper as a college periodical without supervision, censorship or restraint excepting such as applies to all students attending the institution. They have lately decided to elevate the *Industrialist* to a more dignified field of college journalism and have left to us a monopoly on local news. This will necessarily broaden our usefulness and enlarge our field of action while at the same time it will increase and make more exacting our responsibilities. However, these are all direct favors and we are thankful for them.

Again, we are thankful for the financial support accorded to us by subscribers and advertisers, which have enabled us to conduct our paper on a paying basis. Our stocks sell at par and our income pays our expenses. We would not on this account advise our share holders to harbor roseate hopes of a large dividend at the end of the year, neither do we believe they need to fear an assessment.

The editors are thankful for the liberality of the students in supplying contributions, which has enabled us to fill the paper with original matter, instead of being compelled to inflict its readers with chapel orations and rhetorical essays, as is too often the practice in college papers. We are also thankful for the charitable dimness of vision with which friends have overlooked our mistakes, and the kindness with which they have excused our imperfections. They have seemed to realize that a student editor's life is no ride in a hammock,—that he has lessons to get, recitations to attend, and examinations to pass exactly as if he had nothing to do with a paper. Editors of college papers are the servants of the students; they listen to their "tales of woe," share in some of their joys, and digest many of their growls. The experience derived in this way, coupled with the proverbial glory of the position, is the sum total of the editor's remuneration for his labors. But in spite of these facts, we are still thankful that we are editors of the STUDENTS' HERALD of this college at the present time, and we trust we shall continue for the remainder of the year to merit the confidence and support of our friends and patrons.

WHAT WE DO.

With many of us who make up the common lot, the things we do rank but poorly beside the things we plan to do. In fact some of us must not stretch our powers to compare what we do with what we say we are going to do, else we would be dismayed. But it seems. as a matter of fact, that those with whom the difference is greatest, seldom trouble themselves about such comparisons. Upon this point we find that people differ greatly.

One class is forever planning and pretending and talking and, at first they are likely to impress one with the idea that there is some vitality in their plans and pretensions. To hear them talk makes you think that something is really going to move, but the longer you listen the less you expect. It is soon evident that these persons live and act only in the pictures that exist in their minds. They plan nobly but accomplish nothing. This is not alone true of individuals, it is also true where these individuals form societies of grand aspirations but feeble substance. Recently, in a western town where the young men seem inclined to run to ruin at a rapid gait, in spite of almost every restraint that could be suggested, the young ladies resolved upon a most heroic measure. They formed what we may call a No! No! society, and the young men that were at all familiar with tobacco, profanity, liquor, or green-covered tables were expected to find out at once what No! No! meant. But strange mutations come to the best of intentions. In a few days it was noticed that the stern look of patriotism which at first marked their faces, had changed to one of sacrifice, and this shortly to one of mingled yearning and piety, and knowing persons hinted at sighs and moanings which could not be uttered. In a few weeks, my informant said, "Yes, the society still meets, but it is studying 'Evangeline' now."

Time after time have societies thus fallen short of their mission. Time after time do the promises and pretensions of men outrun their powers. Certainly, there is a fault here that is subject to criticism, but whether one is to be criticised for his over-abundant promises or his meager effort depends upon which is more extreme. Very often both are extreme, and the individual might well heed the maxim, "Talk less and do more."

Society would be incomplete and unbalanced had we no class to counterpoise this one. But we suffer no lack, for this second class is always present. This class make no promises, conceive few ideas, and cherish but scanty hopes. They live perpetually in the deep shadow of one illusion,—that the world is full of their superiors, out of whose way it is their principal duty to keep. Meet such a person in the most common place, and he bears the expression of humble apology for being there.

We cannot speak of the organized societies of this class because they do not organize societies. A society is for the purpose of facilitating an enterprise or carrying out a purpose—things which these people cannot be charged with aspiring to. They are sometimes led into societies, it is true, but they follow along "afar off." Their fear of others, and mistrust of themselves are their ever-present realities.

There are many things of which such people stand in need, but their sovereign need is a vision of the divinity of manhood and womanhood,—a moving revelation of the inherent benign qualities of their own natures. They need to realize that all men are made in the same image, and have a common right to the title of Nature's Noblemen.

Between these two extreme classes, there are very many who are hoping well, and aiming near to their hopes, and living near to their aims. In these we must put our trust for the welfare of all, and add whatever strength there may be in our own efforts, honestly put forth, in the same direction.

W. L. H.

The department of superintendence of the N. E. A., will hereafter spell as recommended by the committee appointed at its Indianapolis meeting. The general association will undoubtedly adopt the recommendation of the committee. So we might just as well fall into line and learn how to spell according to the new gospel: Program (programme), tho (though), altho (although), thoro (thorough), thorofare (thoroughfare), thru (through), thruout (throughout), catalog (catalogue), prolog (prologue), decalog (decalogue), demagog (demagogue), pedagog (pedagogue).—*State Normal Monthly.*

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IONIAN REPORT.

The Ionian society was called to order by President Johnson. After prayer by Miss Williams, and roll call, the program was opened by Miss McKeen's original story. Miss Hoffman's piano solo was followed by an essay read by Miss Beacham. The reading of the Oracle by Miss Mc Creary was followed by Miss Perry's vocal solo. Miss Long as committee to give "old songs to new tunes" called upon Misses Brady, Bayless, and Rhodes; and the society was pleased to hear "Lochinvar" "The Pied-Piper," etc., as given by these ladies. After a piano solo by Miss Rhodes, Miss Doll recited. A quiz on our Constitution and By-Laws closed the program and after the business session we adjourned to meet in two weeks.

ALPHA BETA NOTES.

The society was called to order by President Nora Reed. After a piano solo by Miss Anthony, Miss Fanny Noyes led in devotion. A declamation by Mr. Glenn was followed by an excellent eulogy by Miss Kate Manly. One of our visitors, Miss Remely then entertained the society with a piano solo. Mr. Snyder on the affirmative, and Mr. Cottrell on the negative, very ably discussed the question: Resolved, That a system of public baths should be established in every town.

The "Gleaner" was read by its editor, Miss Maud Zimmerman.

After a few moments recess, roll call showed several members absent. Miscellaneous business was then taken up and after the assignment of duties and a few general criticisms, the society adjourned. A. B. D.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The time of the meeting last Sunday afternoon was occupied by the delegates who attended the state convention a week ago. As a result of their report, it is to be hoped that the members have broader views of the association work than they had before.

The debating club of Elmira, N. Y., recently discussed the question, "Resolved, That a non-partisan mayor would be for the best interests of Greater New York." It is encouraging to see that association men are coming more and more to realize that such questions as these are worthy of attention, and that they can be discussed in a non-partisan way.

The board of trustees of the Indiana State Normal school at Terre Haute, upon recommendation of the president of the school, has set apart, for the exclusive use of the association a room twice as large as the one formerly used, and has appropriated over $800 for its furnishing. The association, this year continues with a four years' progressive course of Bible study, which it was among the first to adopt.—*Men.*

It is to be hoped that our association may grow in usefulness until our Board of Regents will see the wisdom in taking action similar to that of the board of trustees of the Indiana State Normal School, mentioned above. S. J. A.

The following is a quotation from an address by Mrs. Ellen H. Richards: "There are some fifty agricultural colleges and experiment stations in the United States, costing many millions of money, for the study of the food of pigs, cows and horses. A cow is worth, perhaps, on an average, $50. It is important that she should be well fed, so that the most may be made of her capabilities. A man is worth $3,000 to $300,000, measured by his capabilities, salary, etc. (Five per cent of $3,000 equals $150, the salary of a very ignorant man; 5 percent of $30,000 equals $1,500 a common salary of teachers, while $15,000 is a common salary of a skilled engineer.) We send our young men to college to be fitted for $30,000 teachers and $300,000 engineers, and we take less care of their food than does the farmer of that of his $50 cow.—*New England Farmer.*

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Farmer's Club.

After being called to order by Pres. Rogler, the club at once proceeded to discuss agricultural questions. In answer to the question "What are the best varieties of wheat for Kansas?" it was generally agreed to by the club that for hard wheat the Russian is the best, and for soft wheat the Zimmerman is hard to beat. Prof. Cottrell stated that hard wheat raised in Russia often contains as high as 16 per cent of protein which is much above the average for America. He stated that the college intends to import some seed wheat from Russia and endeavor to increase the per cent of protein in Kansas wheat.

Mr. Percy Parrott read a very instructive paper on "Injurious Insects." Insects are very widely distributed over the globe. There is not a country or clime where they are not found. There is scarcely a part of the world where they have not at some time left famine and desolation in their train. This wide distribution of insects has been largely brought about by the close intercommunication between states and nations by means of ships and railroads. Another thing that tends to promote the increase of insects is the abandoning of farms and orchards and allowing them to become mere insect ranches. The amount of injury done by insects can scarcely be estimated because so much of the injury that they do cannot be easily observed. Prof. Riley, the entomologist for the Department of Agriculture, estimates the yearly damage from insects at four hundred million dollars. Old methods of farming and fruit growing must be replaced by better methods which will overcome the tremendous loss now resulting from the ravages of insects. This paper was discussed by F. A. Marlatt and others. Mr. Marlatt stated that he thought the time is coming when the state must legislate against those people who allow their farms and orchards to become nurseries for insect pests.

Mr. William Marlatt, one of the pioneers of Riley county, favored the club with a very interesting discussion of the question, "Will a Small Orchard Pay?" The speaker said he was not prepared to predict as to the future of the small orchard, but he could say from experience that in the past the small orchard has been a very profitable enterprise. He had planted, in 1866, an apple orchard of 2½ acres from which he harvested ten successive crops, which he sold for $5,000. He stated that he had strong faith in apple orchards of properly selected trees if well cared for. For a commercial orchard he would recommend the Winesap, Arkansas Black, Gano or Ben Davis, Missouri Pippin, and Jonathan as the best varities.

Mr. S. J. Adams presnted his ideas on how a young man could best start in agriculture wheu he has no capital. The speaker thought that the best thing for the young man to do was, get a good education—K. S. A. C. preferred, then start out with a determination to succeed. He should take plenty of advice, but be sure it is the right kind, and do not try to learn every thing by experience. Adjournment 10 p. m. J. M. H.

Paris has found it necessary to put a check to the haphazard decoration of its public places. The prefect of the Seine has appointed a technical committee of artists, architects and other competent judges, to which all plans affecting the outward appearance of the city must be submitted.

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ON THE WAY TO TOPEKA.

Saturday afternoon the farmer boys of K. S. A. C. met the Rocky Mountain Giants of Washburn on the gridiron in the athletic park, Topeka. The Manhattan boys arrived in Topeka at 2:40, Union Pacific train. They were met at the depot by a gentleman who piloted them to a large wagon that was waiting to carry them to the park. On the way to the park the boys attracted some attention by giving the college yell, and soon after arriving on the grounds where several hundred people were waiting for the game to commence, they made it known to the referee that they were ready to begin.

In the toss-up Washburn won and took the south goal with the wind in their favor. On the line-up one could plainly see that Washburn had the advantage in weight. In one minute after the whistle blew, "Mary" was lying on the ground behind Manhattan's goal. On one side of the new football the Washburn boys had printed in large black letters the familiar name, "Mary."

The game thruout was a clean manly contest of skill and strength, and no one retired from the game on account of injuries.

Altho our team was badly shattered by loss of S. D. Hill and Geo. Grubb as half-backs and Doc. Wagner as left tackle, the old members of the team did good work.

Jackson, the hole maker, was ever ready to push a good thing along when Fox and "Mary" came his way. It was amusing to see our full back as he would tenderly take "Mary" in his arms run up to the line and jump over 10 or 15 men for a gain of from 3 to 5 yards. Russell and Smedley made nice tackles on the ends, and good gains when they were sent around the ends with the ball.

The game was umpired by Wagner, refereed by Chas. Kleinhans, and Mr. Gephart and Prof. Faville kept watch on the line.

THE GAME IN DETAIL.



FARROR'S GREAT RUN.

Pratt kicked off, and it was caught by Wylie. On the third line-up, by a criss cross play, Farror, the darkey half back, goes thru the line for a touch-down. Wylie kicks goal. Score 6 to 0. Pratt again kicks off, and by continual bucking with the guards behind the line the ball is again over the line. Wylie missed goal. Score 10 to 0. Farror caught the next kick off, and in advancing fumbles the ball for the first time.



FOX'S PUNT.

Fox tries an unsuccessful end run but on the next attempt sends the ball 30 yards down the field.

Several plays were now made, but soon Coldren broke thru the line for another touchdown. Wylie kicked goal. Score 16 to 0. On the next kick off the ball was caught and by a series of criss-cross plays the ball was soon carried over the line. But Wylie began to get weary and failed to kick an easy goal. Score 20 to 0. Pratt again kicks off, and Manhattan blocks a fake play in which they throw the ball sideway to one of their playerss who is to make the run. Fox catches a punt, but Manhattan is not able to gain and was forced to punt.

There were a few weak plays, and Washburn showed Coldren across the line. Wylie kicks goal. Score 26 to 0. Cell caught the next kick off. Farror made an end run for 20 yards, and then by a fake punt broke through the line for 15 yards. White, Hughes, and Wylie carry the ball for another touch down. Wylie kicks goal, score 32 to 0. Just as the ball went between the goal posts the whistle blew and the first half is over.



WYLIE'S GOAL KICK.

In the second half, Coldren retired from the game and Manhattan braced up and played good ball. Washburn kicks off but Manhattan is unable to return, as there are several fumbles before they gain possession of the ball. Several short bucks were made but Washburn soon gets the ball on downs. By continual bucking with the guards behind the line, Hughes again is able to carry the ball over Manhattan's line. Wylie misses goal. Score, 36 to 0.

This was the last scoring of the game. Manhattan again resumes the offensive and make long runs around Washburn's left end, until they were on their opponents' 25-yard line.

At this stage of the game it was almost impossible for Washburn to keep the Manhattan team from scoring, but the ball was lost on downs. Washburn succeeded in getting Brown around the left end for a 30-yard run, and the backs were slowly but surely bucking the ball down the field when the whistle blew and the game was finished, the final score being Washburn, 36; Manhattan, 0.



COMING HOME.

Washburn won the foot ball game Saturday from Manhattan 36 to 0, in as clean and snappy a game as was ever seen in Topeka, It was clean foot ball except for one thing. Coach Coldren of the Washburn team played in the first half under the name of "Phil Brown," purporting to be a Washburn college student. It cannot be said that his playing was the cause of Washburn's winning, as they did as well without him as with him, but to play a salaried coach as one of the team is not showing the right spirit. It is not sportsmanlike and is abhorred by all true lovers of inter-collegiate matches. The Manhattan team was apprised of the fact at the end of the first half. Coldren was then withdrawn and Brown took his place. It is to be hoped that Washburn will not stoop to such tactics again.—*State Journal.*

Freshies Buck Sophs.

The athletic spirit among the lower classmen culminated last Wednesday in a pitched battle at foot ball on the city gridiron. The sophs had some difficulty in getting their team together, but after a time, they lined up their warriors in battle array. The freshies led off with a vigorous onset which was temporarily stayed by the sophs who now began to see their need of experienced players. By two excellent gains the freshies recorded the only score of the day, that being ten points, The experienced players in the sophomore ranks were becoming somewhat expert by the close of the first half.

The second half opened with both sides very obstinate. The sophs, by hard center bucks, soon had the ball gradually going their way, but time could not be stayed and the game closed with the only scores made in favor of the freshmen, but the ball was, for the freshmen, dangerously near the sophomore goal. It is thought that had the game continued a few minutes longer the contrast of scores would not have been so great. The play, as was intended, brought out some new players; and as fortune would have it, just in time to supply an urgent demand in the first team.

Freshies.	Position.	Sophs.
Sample	left end	Russell
Bletcher	" tackle	Gasser
Poole	" guard	Durant
Broughman	center	Washburn
Pratt	left half back	Montgomery
Elmore	right tackle	Sowell
Smedley	" end	Derr
Fritz	quarter back	Anderson
Martin	full back	Chase
Mudge	right half back	Piersol
McCracken	right guard	Duff

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VOLUME 3. MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1897. NUMBER 13.

LOCAL NOTES.

R. J. Barnett, '95, ate his Thanksgiving turkey in this immediate vicinity.

J. F. Crowl, sophomore, visited friends in Kansas City during vacation.

Miss May Bowen, '96, came up from Washburn to spend Thanksgiving at home.

W. H. Moore and W. L. Hall spent Friday in Junction City, visiting the greenhouses.

Glen McHugh, in company with a friend from Larned, Kansas, visited college Friday.

A. G. Wilson, junior, left for Salina Wednesday and spent Thanksgiving, returning Monday.

W. L. Hall, senior, was pleased to show his father, from Harper county, about college on Thursday.

The Farm department has furnished work for all the students that have applied during vacation.

W. O. Peterson, '97, now a teacher of Riley county, spent Saturday in town and about the college.

The Mechanical department is busy fitting up a room in the north-west wing of the barn to be used as a dairy.

Mr. Burtis's little daughter has been suffering from an attack of fever, but at last report was improving rapidly.

Ex-Foreman Sexton, of the farm, commences work today in his new capacity in the mechanical department.

The Freshman's class party will be held on the evening of December 6, in the college society rooms. All freshmen are invited and expected to be present.

Among those who attended the funeral of Miss Lottie Eakin were W. J. Rhoades, '97, of Gardner, Hugo Halstead, '96, from Leonardville, and C. V. Bunch, sophomore last year.

Foot-ball, like the Thanksgiving turkey is no more; after growing long hair, the players have all gone into winter quarters; all are in first class shape, excepting the full back who has boils on his neck.

Supt. Davis enjoyed the holiday, in spending part of Thursday and Friday with his parents in Junction City. Mrs. Davis spent the greater part of the week there, leaving him a widower "of the grass variety," as he expresses it.

Thursday evening the Misses Norton entertained a few friends at their home at the foot of Bluemont. Games, music, nuts, and apples were indulged in until time to go home. All present enjoyed themselves and pronounced their hostesses capital entertainers.

Noah Harmon, editor of the Valley Falls *Vindicator* and father of Miss Hortense Harmon, '95, died of typhoid fever on the 16th inst. Miss Harmon left her P.-G. studies several weeks ago to go to her father and has been with him ever since. The HERALD extends sympathy to the bereaved family.

Several students have learned, lately not to "believe all you hear." At the station, Thursday morning, they were told that the train was twenty minutes late, and so sat down to wait the given time, meanwhile letting the train come and go. In less than the stated time, it made its appearance, but they, dutifully waiting the twenty minutes, stood there and watched it disappear in the distance.

The tendency for some persons to fall into the habit of acting like the "cuckoo" is very manifest. Some persons are unable to produce anything original and, sad to relate, they are not aware of the fact. Hence they persist in doing the same things others do, or have done, after they think the original act has been forgotten. One instance of this character is the continued meddling with the manikin and skeleton in the physiology class room. The first time the act was committed it produced quite a laugh, but it has long since been run into the ground.

The cold wave Sunday sent the mercury clear into the cellar, and froze the Wildcat sufficiently to permit skating.

The football team was very much disappointed when the Fort Riley team failed to put in an appearance Thursday.

Janitor Emrick is reported very sick with typhoid fever. There are still hopes, however, of breaking it before it runs its full course.

Miss Jessie McCord, formerly a Manhattan girl, came down from Riley to assist in the last sad rites of burial, at the funeral of Miss Lottie Eakin.

R. J. Barnett, '95, assistant last year in horticulture, came down from Leonardville, Saturday, to visit the College and attend to some business in town.

O. N. Blair, student last year, we learn is teaching school at Sonnet, Oklahoma. He says his grades from here were very instrumental in securing his position.

F. H. Meyer has lately enrolled as a non-resident, P.-G. student here and intends to leave for Madison, Wis., where he will take up work in the dairying school in that city.

There was no lecture in chapel this morning, and the Senior class in Hygiene had a vacation. Mrs. Campbell was unable to come to college on account of illness.

A number of college boys took advantage of the reduced rates to Junction City, Thanksgiving, and visited Ft. Riley. The reduced rates however were rather a joke. You took a certificate when you bought your ticket here, and when you arrived at Junction City, by buying a fifty cent ticket to a lecture given by the Teachers Association, and waiting until next day you would get your certificate signed entitling you to a one-third fare home.

Among our exchanges this week we note "The College Coyote," published by the Mathonian Society of the College of Emporia. It is a remarkably neat and tasty sheet, fearless and bold in the stand it takes in discussing the issues relating to college management. Every inch of it is full of interesting reading matter, and withal it appears to be what the editor claims for it, "a chunk of college life cut out to show the outside world." We wish to indorse the following and apply to all like publications, our own included: "Read it! Take it! Praise it! Roast it! Make fun of it, but above all things don't borrow it from your neighbor. It costs only fifty cents a year."

The Klondike party, given by Miss Myrtle Harner, on Wednesday of last week, was a very enjoyable affair. No one was allowed to enter the parlor without first having a gold-colored card of admission pinned to him. After all had arrived, cards were given out, the answers to which were the names of flowers. A great deal of fun was had in answering these, and there was still more fun when the cards were changed to have the correct answers counted. Some of them were very amusing. One young man, when asked what a girl's reply to her sweetheart's good bye was, gave the reply, "Touch-me-not." We wondered if the girls had told him that. When the answers were counted, a prize was given to the one having the largest number correct. Bessie Locke and Bessie Hall gave the same number, so straws were drawn to decide who should have the prize. Miss Hall drew the lucky straw, and received a handsome little Klondike-gold stick-pin. After this, the young men were sent out of the room, and the young ladies proceeded to stake out their claims. Then they, too, left; whereupon the young men came back and seated themselves as they chose, without knowing upon whose claim they were; but they shortly found out, for the young ladies soon returned to take up the claims they had left. Dainty refreshments, consisting of cake and fruit, were then served. After this, various games were played until the time for going home. We all left agreeing that the evening had been very pleasantly spent.

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Such a Time.

Last Monday night will always be remembered by the sophomores as one of the jolliest times of their college life. Despite the fact that the theatres and other amusements had an adverse influence, the rooms and halls were filled to overflowing. For days back, gallant sophomores could have been seen in the halls quietly conversing with their lady friends, evidently intent upon finding their fate. Half past six o'clock Monday evening found the sophomores trooping in from all directions toward Science Hall. Table games were only a resting feature; the calisthenics room beheld a repetition of carnival night. Miss Zimmerman exhibited wonderful ability as a visitor from the land of Cleopatra, but found a worthy competitor in J. C. VanOrsdel. Everyone seemed intent upon learning of the mysterious future. The jolly crowd left at a reasonable hour with the kindest regard for faculty, committee and others who had aided in promoting their pleasures. Sophomores have established a precedent in the selection of the college halls for social gatherings, that will show its good workings in years to come.

W. E. M.

Utopian Club.

A goodly number of the Utopian club met at the home of Florence Corbett. President Kellogg presided. After the minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted, the names of Miss Bertha Kimball, Messrs. R. H. Pond and W. C. Lee were proposed for membership.

As the first on the program, Dr. Winston gave, in a bright, pleasing manner, a delightful talk on German Universities and student life there. J. B. Norton, '97, read a paper on Protection--more particularly Mimicry in Insects. Taken with the discussion which followed and the illustrations presented for inspection, this proved an instructive and entertaining number. A violin solo rendered by R. W. Clothier did not bear evidence to the lack of preparation he pleaded. As Miss Secrest was not present, her paper was carried over to the next program, and Mr. Lee substituted a description of Natchez, Mississippi, from an historical point of view. A discussion of the life of Sir Thomas More, and his work "Utopia," given by R. S. Kellogg, was thoroughly enjoyed by his audience. The Club wishes to have it known that visitors are welcomed at all meetings. After a song, the club adjourned to meet in two weeks at the residence of A. J. Whitford.

F. R.C.

THE COMMON-PLACE.

High voices call us
In the hush of the night,
Oh, why are they silent
With the coming of light?
We hope and aspire,
We resolve and we pray—
Then drop to the common-place
In the work of the day.

The things that we dream of
Are left undone,
The great deeds unaccomplished
The great victories unwon,
Just common-place lives
In a common-place day,
With plain duties before us
That will not delay.

We do them unthinking
Of the visions of night,
Nor dream this the answer
To the great thought of right.
Yet the angel within us,
Is still true to its own,
And clear thru all discord,
Sounds the call from the throne.

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J. G. HANEY, '99.....Local Editor
ELIZABETH C. HALL, '99. Associate Local Editor
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MANHATTAN, KANSAS, DEC. 1, 1897.

WHAT ARE WE HERE FOR?

Perhaps not half the students in this institution could give a full and satisfactory answer to this question. They know they are here for the purpose of getting an education, but as to the definite end toward which this education is to be applied, few have decided. Of the hundreds of students who enter this college yearly, but few have their course in life mapped out, and many of those who have an idea as to what means of livelihood they would like to adopt, change their plans after finishing their college course, which reveals to them some other line for which they think they are better fitted. It is said that the student should choose his life work before beginning college, and should direct all his study and effort toward this end. This is good advice, in its way, but one should not be in too great a hurry to choose his vocation. The student finds in his college course the key to many phases of life of which he never before knew. He finds, perhaps, occupations other than the one he intended to follow, and for which he is much better fitted. We too, advise an early choice of occupation, but would say, "Look before you leap." This is a school that gives but a touch and a taste. It does not finish an education in any line, it gives only enongh to enable one to choose his line of study, and to lay the foundation for an education that must be finished in that practical school, THE WORLD.

We do not write this to encourage the students of this institution to be slow in choosing their occupations, but to encourage others, not members of this institution, to give this college a trial if they need a start in any line of study, or if they are undecided as to what course to follow. The different branches and phases of industrial life, the trades, sciences, and professions are so varied and so complicated today, that one cannot make an intelligent choice without a systematic investigation of their principles. This college affords a chance for that investigation. Don't stay away from college because you can't decide what course you want to pursue, for the work here is of a nature that will help you decide, and will furnish the foundation upon which future effort can build the structure of a completed education. Don't stand back because you are undecided, but come to college.

PENALTIES OF COLLEGE EDUCATION.

The advantages that the college-educated man has over others, are so often spoken of that we are apt to think all will be smooth after one's course is finished. We never think of the greater work that will be required of him. If he is successful, his accomplishments will be attributed to his education, and not to his effort, and will call forth no special praise for him; while the same achievement, by one who had not his advantages, would be looked upon as being due to the efforts of the man. But greater is the difference in the criticisms by the public, if he happens to do some dishonorable act. The man with no education will be excused on the ground that he knows no better, while the college graduate will be doubly condemned because he was able to see, from the start, the results of his actions. The world demands from each a service in proportion to his ability, and in passing judgment, a college education is often supposed to increase the ability of the possessor more than it really does, so that the scale by which his actions are measured is apt to be extremely high.

While this may seem hard on the college graduate, it is probably good for him in the end. The greatest incentive to effort is the desire to satisfy his associates; hence if he knows what they expect of him, he will do his very best to have those expectations realized. All of those who expect to enjoy the advantages of a college education, must, at the same time, expect to be judged in the world as really having those advantages. Unless they use their college course so as to make the most of it, they will find themselves judged with a class in which they have not the power to support themselves and win success. The college course they have taken will increase their responsibilities more, perhaps, than it will their abilities, and tho, they might have been successful in life without it, the reputation of possessing a college education will transform their lives either into failures and disappointments, because of inherent mental weakness, or into grand and noble success through the influence of the spur given to them by public expectations.

E.

Fred Greyson.

CHAPTER II.

"No one will have to meet the two o'clock train, will they, Earl, on such a night as this?"

The speaker's tone implied the answer he expected, but he did not get it directly. Earl Darmond got up without answering and went to the window and stood peering out into the darkness. Great gusts of wind dashed the rain against the panes of glass. He shivered at the thought of being out in the dark and cold. If ever a fellow would feel lonely and forlorn getting off the train alone, it would be tonight, he thought. Someone ought to meet that train but I can't see how I can urge some one else to go. He turned away from the darkness back to the bright cheery room.

"It will probably stop raining before train time," he said, "but the streets will be almost impassible I suppose."

"Oh it would be sheer nonsense for any one to think of going on such a night as this, it's too early for students to begin coming in anyway."

This last coming from an older member of the committee had the effect of deciding the question. When the New Student Committee adjourned that evening, no one had been detailed to meet the two o'clock train.

And so it happened that when Fred Greyson stepped off the train at R— he did not find awaiting him the cordial welcome and friendly service of boys who seemed to be expecting him and glad that he had come. Instead he was pushed out of the way, and before he had time to collect himself and look around, all of the hacks were full, the people had disappeared, and he was left alone—no not quite alone.

Just as he turned to leave the platform a voice called: "Halloo! Where are you going, got left eh?" Fred turned and, by the dim light which shone out through the station window, saw a boy of about his own age. He wore a dark cloak and a round felt hat with the brim turned down all around. The hat so shaded his face that Fred could not see it distinctly, but as the voice sounded friendly, Fred answered him civilly, explained that he was not expecting anyone to meet him, and asked to be directed to a hotel. The stranger ignored the request and remarked: "Come here to go to college I suppose?" and without waiting a reply continued, "Going to work your way?— I thought so— Well come up to my room and stay till morning. It's a long way, but when you get there you will be near where you will want to be in the morning."

Fred, not knowing what else to do, accepted the invitation and the two plunged into the darkness. Little was said by either as they went splashing through the mud and water. After what seemed to Fred an interminable length of time, they stopped before a little house and, when Fred's strange guide had unlocked the door, they entered.

It was dark within, and Fred stood while the lamp was being lighted. When he could see, he found himself in a small square room hardly as big as his bedroom at home, but which evidently served the purpose of bedroom, living-room and kitchen.

Fred's host bade him make himself at home while he proceeded to stir up the fire in a rusty old cook-stove, and began to prepare breakfast.

"Everything is all ready," he said in answer to Fred's protest against his getting breakfast so early. "I was expecting my old room-mate to come tonight, that's how I happened down to the train."

"Lucky for you that I was there," he added, "You would have had a hard time to find any place tonight. It's a wonder some of the association boys were'nt down." He thought a moment, then went on with a bitter laugh; "Too wet for them, I guess. That's always the way with these good folks. Nothing they won't do for a fellow when he'd rather be let alone, but if he really wants help they can't be found."

While he had been talking he had set the table, and now invited Fred to a meal which, though not served in a very pleasing manner was after all pretty good.

During the progress of the meal Fred learned that his new friend's name was Norten, that he was a sophomore, and that he worked on the janitor force. That was about all he did get from the boy, but how much the boy got from him he did not guess. Pretty much his whole history thru had been told before they lay down to sleep that morning. His talk may have been unwise, but it did no harm. His simple, unguarded speech, tho it amused, also won the respect and friendship of his more world-wise companion.

The next day Norten received a letter from his old room-mate saying that he could not be back. This left Norten free to get another room-mate and also made a vacancy in the janitor force. Both places Norten contrived to get Fred to fill.

Perhaps if Fred had been older or wiser, he would have seen something more than mere kindness in Norten's unusual interest in his welfare, but as it was he accepted it all as unusual good fortune and was sincerely grateful to his new friend.

At night he wrote a letter home, telling the family, that he had secured work, and he thought in a few weeks he could return the money his father had given him. He felt a strange glow of pride as he wrote that letter, and when he went to sleep that night, he had a feeling of freedom that he had never known before. 'Twas well he could not know how short was to be his stay in that place of freedom and how different would be his feelings when he left it.

B. F. A.

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TOO MUCH TURKEY.

Good Deacon Brown in his Sunday's fine,
Mounted the seat of his one-horse shay,
With a shake of his whip and a twist of the line,
Bent upon spending his Thanksgiving day
With a city-bred nephew, a lover of sport,
And a popular man in Dame Fashion's resort.

The old deacon's nephew kept bachelor's hall—
A housekeeping plan which the uncle thought queer—
And dispensed to his fashionable friends one and all
A jolly, good, fashionable bachelor's cheer.
Despite the old deacon's outlandish guise
The wild nephew voted the "old gent" a "prize."

He showed him the city with earnest delight,
And steered him thru streets with life bubbling o'er;
They rode on the ferry and saw a prize fight,
And talked to the girls in a big dry goods store.
They saw the museum and library fine.
And feasted, when tired, on turkey and wine.

They went to see Princeton take sturdy Yale down,
And a royal old game they witnessed that day.
The scene was a new one to good Deacon Brown,
And he got quite excited at points in the play.
He yelled, and he cheered, and declared with much joy
It made him remember when he was a boy.

The theater, too, and a hundred things more,
Ere the good deacon started home late in the night;
But driving home quietly, thinking things o'er,
Examining closely in spiritual light,
He finally concluded he'd sinned without doubt,
And decided he'd not let his wife find it out.

But alas for the deacon; he could not conceal
That he possessed tendencies somnambulent.
As the dreams of the convict so often reveal
The time hardened conscience, all twisted and bent,
So her partner's strange antics gave the good wife fear,
And the deacon could never explain it quite clear.

The clock had struck three, the good wife awoke,
And beheld her proud lord a clothes rack astride;
Knowing his weakness, she cautiously spoke.
He advanced with a leap and earnestly cried:
"Dance it again; oh, dance it again!"
The ballet's effect on weak, sinful men.

His countenance changed, he said with a smile,
"My dear, just cut me off ten yards of swiss;
To win your affection I'd buy a whole mile:
And barter the world in exchange for a kiss."
He paused then a moment, the frown came again,
"To your corner," he cried, "let's fight us like men."

He wildly yelled "down" as he grabbed his wife's head,
And vainly endeavored to "fall on the ball;"
While she, badly frightened, fain would have fled,
But he "brilliantly tackled," and both got a fall.
There's a lump on his head which plainly will show
What a player will get if he "tackles too low."

Then came explanations; ah, deacon, beware,
The fight, game, and turkey are easy excused;
But a man of your station had better take care
That the wife's kind affections are never abused.
Better never again from the straight path to roam;
Or, sleep off your turkey before going home.

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THE IDEAL.

The ideal is that which lifts man above the commonplace, and is the cause of the real. The ideal of the past caused the past; the ideal of the present caused the present; and the ideal of the future will cause the future. The ideal is the real, the real but a shadow of the ideal. The ideal in the soul of man is a spark of celestial fire, which blazes into full glory when it is realized. No man was ever hurt by a high ideal, nor helped by a low one. To those who are strong to follow the pathway of right and duty, it is a cloud by day and a pillar of fire by night. It encourages to greater effort by cheering the despondent, helping those who faint, and proving ever a source of strength and beauty. The ideal of a man is a heritage which neither theories nor time can take away. It remains his support in all difficulties and triumphs at last in noble results. The ideal builds up a great character and a great cause much as the mason builds the walls of a house, slowly, surely, and firmly; the stones being of high resolve, the mortar of honest purpose, and upon all rests the crowning superstructure of love.

The ideal is an ever present force in man's character and is ever tending toward right and justice, toward brotherhood and community of interest. It uplifts and purifies, it elevates and clarifies the whole moral atmosphere. The ideal of a man is what he really is and makes for; his every act is inspired by it. Ideals may tend toward the bad as certainly as toward the good, but the ideal that is evil must be supplanted by the ideal that is good. The way to rid man of a bad ideal is to let him see the good one, for he must and will have some ideal, some standard of action, some incentive to exertion. The man who once sees a truly beautiful picture will ever afterward judge all pictures by that one; his whole standard has been raised, and he has a higher and broader conception of beauty. The hearing of a sublime piece of music makes all other seem inferior, and the witnessing of a noble deed dwarfs all selfish action into ugliness. In education, if progress is to be made, the ideal must be cultivated. The ideal of yesterday met the needs of yesterday, the ideal of today must meet the needs of today, and the ideal of tomorrow must rise to the plane of tomorrow's needs. Thru the dim vistas of history, there stand the giant outlines of men of strong and true ideals who, heedless of all else, wrought truly to their better vision, and became the landmarks along the pathway of centuries which have been trodden by humanity slowly and toilsomely; yet the path ever tends upward, away from the unhealthy marshes of evil and selfishness, toward the fresh, pure lights of goodness and beauty. The ideal is the compass of the soul upon the sea of life, ever pointing toward the pole-star of progress, and is the only guide away from the rocks of temptation and the breakers of despair. It is the source of all hope and the inspiration of all faith. It suffers ignominy, calumny and apparent defeat, but, never faltering, it goes forward with firm tread and resolute step.

A man without an ideal is blown by the shifting winds of opinion just as chaff is blown before the summer breeze; whereas the man with a strong ideal is the rock upon which the tempests wreak themselves in vain: he stands fast and challenges the verdict of future generations. His reward is received in the doing of his act, and his recompense in the satisfaction of duty well performed. Fame, love of money, and desire for power, all these will tempt man to overcome great dangers and brave untold physical hardships; but only the force of a strong and true ideal will lead him to face defeat, disgrace and death with the air of a conqueror. And a conqueror he is, for he overcomes baseness and meaness, and triumphs at last because the good must ever overcome the evil, because this is a universe of law and not of chance, and because the greatest ideal of all is God.

R. S. K.

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The printing department's "Texas Steer" escaped from its owner again Saturday evening and after cavorting about the town until weary, it went to roost in a tree by the wayside, where it was found by its owner who induced it to come down and be led away into captivity again.

A man climbs the ladder of fame with his imagination a long time before he does with his legs.—*Florence Bulletin.*

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THE DOORSTEP.

The conference meeting through at last,
We boys around the vestry waited
To see the girls come tripping past
Like snowbirds willing to be mated.

Not braver he that leaps the wall
By level musket flashes litten
Than I, who stepped before them all
Who longed to see me get the mitten.

But no. She blushed and took my arm.
We let the old folks have the highway
And started toward the Maple farm
Along a kind of lovers' byway.

I can't remember what she said—
'Twas nothing worth a song or story—
Yet that rude path by which we sped
Seemed all transformed and in a glory.

The snow was crisp beneath our feet,
The moon was full, the fields were gleaming
By hood and tippet sheltered sweet
Her face with youth and health was beaming.

The little hand outside her muff—
O sculptor, if you could but mold it!—
So lightly touched my jacket cuff
To keep it warm I had to hold it.

To have her with me there alone
'Twas love and fear and triumph blended.
At last we reached the foot worn stone,
Where that delicious journey ended.

The old folks, too, were almost home.
Her dimpled hand the latches fingered.
We heard the voices nearer come,
Yet on the doorstep still we lingered.

She shook her ringlets from her hood
And with a "Thank you, Ned," dissembled,
But yet I knew she understood
With what a daring wish I trembled.

A cloud passed kindly overhead,
The moon was slyly peeping through it,
Yet hid its face, as if it said,
"Come! Now or never! Do it, do it!"

My lips till then had only known
The kiss of mother and of sister,
But somehow, full upon her own
Sweet, rosy, darling mouth I kissed her!

Perhaps 'twas boyish love, yet still,
O listless woman, weary lover,
To feel once more that first, wild thrill
I'd give—but who can live youth over?

—Edmund Clarence Stedman.

New York City a Century Ago.

The manners and customs of New York city a century ago were still very primitive, says F. M. Hopkins in an article quoted in Current Literature. The Dutch language was generally used and signs over the stores, with few exceptions, bore Dutch names. The lower part of Pearl street was the fashionable part of the town, although Barclay, Robinson and William streets were beginning to dispute its claims. Each citizen swept the street in front of his own house twice a week, and the bellman came around daily for garbage. The streets were lighted by whale oil. Coal was almost unknown, hickory wood being used chiefly for fuel. The milkmen traversed the streets early in the morning, bearing a yoke on their shoulders, from which the cans were suspended, shouting, "Milk, ho!" in token of their coming, and water from the celebrated tea water pump on the corner of Chatham and Pearl streets was carried about in a cart and retailed at a penny a gallon. The streets were swept by small negro boys, who went their rounds at daybreak, crying, "Sweep, ho! from the bottom to the top, without a ladder or a rope, sweep, ho!" with numerous variations.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

Motto: Let Every One Cultivate His Own Genius.

VOLUME 3. MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1897. NUMBER 14.

LOCAL NOTES.

Ice and snow, skates and cutters.

Have you seen the man who owns the college?

F. A. Dawley '95, is county clerk elect, of Osborne county.

Miss Alice Shofe, '97 was among the chapel visitors Saturday afternoon.

Harrold Blachly, a former student, came home Saturday to see the annual.

Miss Nora Reed, senior, returned to her classes Saturday, after a week's illness.

Miss Miriam Swingle, '96, has left for Washington, D. C., where she will devote her time to the study of art.

Max Spalding, '96, came up from Kansas City, Saturday, to visit college and attend the annual in the evening.

Ed. Shellenbaum, '96, and Will Blachly came down from the northern part of the county to attend the A. B. Annual.

Under the excellent instruction and drill given by Prof. Metcalf, progress in oratory is becoming more and more apparent.

W. J. Rhoades, '97, after a ten days' visit with college friends and acquaintances, left Sunday, for his home, at Gardner, Kan.

We have just heard what made the girls look so smiling during the recent cold snap. They were afraid their faces would freeze.

One of the attractions for the next session of the Ionian society is a song by our distinguished senior vocalist, Baron E. Von Hoffman.

The father of Miss Minnie Howell, sophomore, died of typhoid fever last Thursday and was buried Friday. The HERALD extends sympathy.

Miss Perry, senior, mourns the loss of the handsome dun horse, Pigeon, that she drove. He just turned up his toes and died, nobody knows why.

Mr. Tully Scott, a prominent worker in the K. P. circles of the state, visited college, Thursday, in company with Mr. Garretson and Rev. R. J. Phipps.

Prof. O. E. Olin will deliver an address entitled "The Builders," before the Riley County Educational Association, on the evening of Dec. 11, at Leonardville.

The marriage of W. B. Chase, '97, has been announced for Christmas day. The wedding will take place at Hoyt, Kan., the home of both Mr. Chase and his bride.

Definition of an old maid: "An old maid is a woman who has not been fool enough to be fooled by every fool who has been fool enough to try to fool her."—*College Exponent.*

The new building is now ready for occupancy, and when the kitchen furniture is moved from its present location, it is rumored that the Printing department will spread eastward, and occupy an enlarged domain.

President Gilman of the Johns Hopkins University, has summed up in the following manner the objects of a college education. 1. Concentration, or the abilily to hold the mind exclusively and persistently to one subject. 2. Distribution, or power to arrange and classify known facts. 3. Retention, or power to tell what you know. 4. Power of judgment, or making sharp discriminations between that which is false, that which is temporal, and that which is essential.—*Ex.*

Pres. Will gave a short talk on temperance, in chapel, Saturday morning.

Wm. and Ella Barnard, both former students, visited college Saturday afternoon.

R. Mc Cracken, a freshman who was threatened with illness, left for his home in Smith county, last week.

President Herrick of Washburn College was shown thru our institution, Monday morning, by President Will.

Miss Mabel Dodge, a former member of the present Junior class, attended chapel exercises Saturday afternoon.

A few of the senior boys had to make long drives into the country, the the night of the Western Stars entertainment.

The sixteenth annual exhibition of the Alpha Beta society rolled into history just before the magnesium ribbon took fire.

Mr. Buell, freshman, who left college several weeks ago, has had a very severe siege of sickness, but is now slowly recovering.

Messrs. Ed. Shellenbaum, '97, Homer Robinson, '97, and Max Spalding, '96, attended the Alpha Beta exhibition Saturday evening.

The Horticultural department is preparing a number of flower-beds near Science Hall, but they will not be set with plants until the present snow goes off.

C. J. Marhenke, freshman, is suffering very severely from an attack of fever. His parents are here to care for him, and it is hoped that he will soon recover.

There was an unusually poor attendence at chapel Friday morning on account of the snowstorm. The faculty seemed to be as much afraid of the storm as the students.

James Whitcomb Riley says: "I've always noticed great success is mixed with trouble more or less, and it's the man who does the best that gets more kicks than all the rest."

F. H. Meyer, '97, writes from Madison, Wisconsin, that he is very much pleased with the surroundings. He says Madison is a very pretty place; but there are no square blocks in the city, as all streets radiate from the Capitol building.

A few persons who attended the Alpha Beta annual made themselves extremely obnoxious by their rude behavior. Students and faculty should unite to prevent a repetition of such conduct. Hissing is absolutely inexcusable on occasions of this character and merits nothing short of the summary ejectment of the offender.

The Fourth division of the Juniors, consisting of Misses Adams, Avery, Bolton, Barnard, and Waugh; Messrs., Blair, Dille, Wilson, and Yenawine, occupied the chapel hour with their declamations, Saturday afternoon.

The division did credit to themselves and the class. During the exercises Miss Jeanette Perry rendered one of her pleasing solos.

At the barn, the work at disinfecting and on the dairy room, is being pushed as rapidly as possible. Every stall and bin in the basement has been torn down, and the lumber thoroly sprayed with a solution of murcuric chloride; the walls and posts have been treated likewise, and several inches of the earth all over the basement will be removed before the floors and stalls are put back.

Miss Lizzie Agnew, sophomore, we are sorry to learn, is suffering from an attack of fever.

W. H. Edelblute, '92, a Washington county teacher, visited college last week, and remained for the exhibition Saturday evening.

Rev. Phipps' sermon on "Skepticism," which was unavoidably postponed last Sunday, will be delivered at the regular hour next Sunday evening.

The latest feature of our College is the Dairy School which will be opened at the beginning of the winter term. A modern dairy is being equipped with apparatus for practical instruction in the more important lines of this work. The enthusiasm and interest already aroused in this venture bespeaks for it a brilliant success, which will shed a brilliant luster upon our College and make our Agricultural department "solid" with the farmers of the state, next year.

During the next two weeks the following Farmers' institutes will be held which the professors and assistants named will attend: Dec. 7-8, Concordia, Profs. Faville, Nichols, Assistant Otis; Dec. 9-10, Newton, Profs. Bemis, Harper; Dec. 9-10, Oak Grange, Topeka, Profs. Cottrell, Graham; Dec. 9-11, Eureka, Profs. Cottrell, Faville: Dec. 14, Russell, Profs. Campbell, Cottrell; Dec. 16, Indian Creek, Profs. Cottrell, Pierce; Dec. 22-23, Lincoln, Profs. Cottrell, Olin; Dec. 28, Bendena, Profs. Cottrell, Walters; Jan. 19-20, Manhattan, Profs. Campbell, Cottrell; Jan. 26-27, Peabody, Profs. Campbell, Cottrell; Feb. 1-3, Hiawatha, Prof. Faville; Feb. 10-11, Seneca, Profs. Campbell, Cottrell, Assistant Clothier; Feb. 10-11, Gardner, Profs. Faville, Fischer. These institutes are deservedly growing in favor, hence every energetic community should at once make arrangements for holding one.

O sweeter than sound of bulbul,
In the southern land of drouth,
Are the tintinnabulations
Of my automatic mouth.

How I love its giddy gurgle!
How I love its fluent flow!
How I love to wind my mouth up!
How I love to let it go!

—*Princeton Tiger.*

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MANHATTAN, KANSAS, DEC. 8, 1897.

THE ALPHA BETA ANNUAL.

The Sixteenth Annual Exhibition of the Alpha Beta society given Saturdaynight was one of the best. Shortly after 7:30 the chapel was crowded, and at 8 o'clock the orchestra played an overture, "Sunshine and Roses." The curtain rose exhibiting a stage enclosed with Egyptian walls which were decorated with palms and red and white trimming.



NORA REED, PRESIDENT.

President Will led in prayer. After a short address of welcome by the society president, Miss Nora Reed, the Mixed Quartet sang, "Light and Gay."

Mr. G. D. Hulett delivered a very interesting and forcible address entitled. "The Social Tie Essential to Highest Living." He certainly knows how to hold his audience. An abstract of his address is as follows:—

"The dawn of the twentieth century reddens the eastern sky; the brilliant arch of promise sparkles on the brow of the coming day; the nations of earth rise to do her homage; and still the greatest fact in human existence lies crushed beneath the merciless heel of a practical age. Men compete for material wealth, for worldly favor for earthly power, while all about them are the elements of an existence where radiant beauty is unseen; whose self-satisfying quality is undiscovered; whose dynamic power is untested—and all because they fail to comprehend the fact stated by McKenzie, 'the amassing of material wealth cannot, any more than the acquisition of material power, be accepted as the ultimate end for human beings.'



G. D. HULETT.

"History reveals three ideals of man: physical, mental, spiritual. Modern thought combines the three, and would build the social structure on the basis of a symmetrical development of this three-fold nature. But here is an error. Society is not simply the sum of the individuals, but there is required the social tie which binds the individuals in harmonious action.

"Ancient civilizations show the same basis of their ideals—the perfect individual. But Greece, Egypt, and Rome perished thru lack of appreciation of the great principle of human brotherhood. Present day civilization tends toward the increase of individual wealth, but 'our riches have been heaped upon us, instead of being absorbed into our nature and made a part of our lives.' We have not yet learned that the ideal to be attained is 'not the increase of wealth, but the ascent of man.' We make much of our liberty. But 'such new independence as we are now winning, is independence in the bad sense—mere isolation.' Liberty to do as we please with our own, is the license of the anarchist. Let the individual sever the bond that makes him part of a great living system, and he ceases to be a factor in usefulness.

"The recognition of this social idea must be a product of growth. But the grand consummation will be brought about, and by various agencies. The church will be involved. As she has been, in the past, the foremost factor in reform, so she will now apply the principles of Christianity to social as well as individual life. Added to her zeal for individual salvation, will be her watchfulness that the environment of individuals be such as to promote, instead of retarding individual and social growth. Men of intellect will give their time and power to the solution of social problems. Liberty of research will more and more be given. Freedom of speech will be less and less restricted.

"So must it be till ages have passed, and evolution shall have performed her perfect work, giving to all men alike, and to all nations alike, the wealth which is not a wreath of gold, but a wealth of life, whose every throb tells of open hearts, considerate minds and the spirit of brotherly love. Then indeed shall man recogize his incompleteness as an individual. Then indeed shall he experience his larger life only in a closer intimacy with the life of society, and his life's fulness only in the fulness of the social life."

The Brass Sextet next showed the society's talent in instrumental music, they played, "Within the Soul,"—"Mexican Mazurka."

Debate, "Resolved, That those engaged in business and industrial persuits should have a classical education." The argument on both sides was well brought out.

The affirmative was presented by Mr. A. B. Dille who began by asking the question:—



A. B. DILLE.

"Is a classical education necessary to those engaged in business and industrial pursuits?

Before answering this question, let us first inquire into the objects of any education. The prime object of the modern business college is simply to prepare young men as bread winners. Is this enough? We may go thru life in just this way, and multitudes are doing it. Step into some large manufacturing establishment and you will find men toiling day after day with no rest, simply to obtain money. Is it any wonder that so many go thru life and at its close look back and say, "Life is not worth living?" This is not the aim of education. "Man can not live by bread alone." He must have character, discipline, and above all, such an education as to be able to grapple with the most important questions of his time.

The industrial worker and business man of today are mere slaves,—the former a slave to his employer, the latter a slave to money. Under these conditions the bounties of nature are with held; man cannot avail himself of his opportunities. Under these conditions we are enveloped in darkness, and the advance of civilization must stop. The object of education is to lift man out of this plane into a higher and broader one, and to impart to him all of these indispensable factors. But some may ask, "can we not obtain these factors without a study of the classics?" We say he may obtain some of them, to some extent; we do not wish to eradicate the modern languages; they have their place but they cannot take the place of Latin and Greek; and the industrial worker and business man, by coming in contact with the classical literature, will gain discipline. By translating them he will find difficulties that must be overcome, questions that must be answered; all this will teach him to think and to reason.

But the object of the classics is not merely to teach us to think, to argue, and to give us power and ability. All of us must read and understand the meaning of words. To do this requires a thoro knowledge of our own language that can never be acquired without a study of Latin and Greek, as a large number of our words are derived from these sources. It is the classics that give strength and beauty to our language and make our own literature so interesting. The classics are also necessary to a true citizen, as no one can be a true citizen without being educated.

Glance over the list of great men and you will find that two-thirds of all the middle offices and highest business places in our land have been filled by classical graduates.

Summing up all then, we see that all these factors,—discipline, culture, power to think, to observe, to reason, and a knowledge of our own language, are an absolute necessity to those engaged in business and industrial pursuits of today, if they are to make life a success, and these can be obtained as they should be, only by a study of the classics.

Miss Anna Streeter presented the negative as follows:—

"Could a man be sure that his days would endure,
As of old for a thousand long years;
What things might he know—
What deeds might he do—
And all without hurry or care."



ANNA STREETER.

There is, I suppose, no subject to which men devote attention which is not in some way valuable. Suppose a man were to gather together all the gossip of the county—this occupation, although profitless to him, might help to establish some fact, perhaps that low gossip descends thru the generations. But there would be no proportion whatever, between the time spent and the returns for it. It must be understood that the classics require a great deal of time as well as brain work. Men have not time to learn everything. Most certainly is this true of the man who is to engage in business or industry. Bacon says, "They must determine the relative value of knowledge," must learn something of those things which concern their work most.

Our existing system teaches Greek efficiently to about one per cent of its students. Latin efficiently to about fifteen per cent and Latin alone and badly, to the remainder. The classical education of this Nineteenth century is but the slightly widened and modified course of the Twelfth century, and is largely out of accord with modern requirements, especially, those of the commercial worker. But suppose he has faithfully followed it out, when he becomes absorbed in business, most of the Greek and Latin drops from his memory or comes to occupy an extremely retired place therein. And if he does occasionally give vent to a Latin phrase or mention a Greek myth, it is usually less to throw light upon the subject than for the sake of effect.

The discipline of classics is not broad enough. The student's mind is trained in the understanding of grammar, but can a grocer better weigh a pound of sugar or a plowman plow a straighter furrow for all that? Do the classics strengthen the memory? They do—its capacity at the expense of its retentiveness. The retentiveness of the memory depends upon the activity of the mind in receiving the impression. In scientific studies, we must be in a certain sense creators of the thought, and therefore, it must impress the mind much more firmly than do these "words, words, words,"—mere signs of ideas.

Let us see who some of our unclassical business men are. Andrew Carnegie began to earn a living when he was twelve years old. Now he is chief owner of four iron and steel works. He has made great gifts to libraries; and he had no classical training. Cornelius Vanderbilt did not study Greek and Latin but he founded Vanderbilt University.

Today John D. Rockefeller is one of the great men of the Standard Oil Company, besides being interested in other industrial enterprises. He possessd energy and industry, but no classics. And there are others, among whom are Henry Clews, George Pullman, J. J. Astor, Marshall Field, and Leland Stanford. The classics are far less profitable to the business man than is the living literature of today. For those living in the all-absorbing living present, classical studies must give place to those bearing directly on modern thought and life. The business man must be trained to the most usefulness in the least possible time. He must know something of the principal, chemical, and mathematical properties of things, if he is to "think and to reason." No mere information can make people able to think when they most need thought; there must be a familiarity with practical operations. The business man must strive for as full an acquaintance with the world's experience,—literary, industrial, and political—as will add to, rather than detract from his interest in his work.

The "Merry Springtime" was a pretty song sung by a chorus of twelve.

Mr. F. J. Rumold conducted a series of "Demonstrations," illustrating the powers that the hypnotist has over the minds of his subjects.

One of the subjects hypnotized was a very unmusical one, who entertained the audience with a song, treating of the fame of the Websters, the noise of the Hamps., and finally of the good qualities and charms of the Ionians.



W. A. MCCULLOUGH.

The society paper, "The Gleaner," was a splendid edition. It was well written and exceptionally well read by W. A. McCullough. The caricatures illustrating certain articles of the paper caused much laughter and applause in the audience which showed their high appreciation of the treat.

"That life is long which answers life's great end," was the well-selected motto.

In his editorial, he greeted the hearers and offered the "Gleaner" as a guide to conduct them through the realms of Alpha Beta-dom; thru the college world, and the great world of thought and cycle of college life—the realm of nature. The aim of this

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edition was to instruct, elevate and inspire as well as to amuse. Next came pieces entitled "Curiosity," "Whither Bound," "Story of Young Lochinvar," and "Powers of Our Foot ball Boys."

Other important pieces were "Upheavals," "Our Alma Mater," "The Carnival," "My Note Book and What It Recalls," "Microbes," "That Senior Boy" and "The Senior Meeting." Here an illustration was given of a species of the class invertebrata which is common in our modern colleges,—scientific name, *Swell headibus sporti cussiata*. The paper closed with a poem—"What shall we call the New Building?"

The male quartet, consisting of L. M. Brigham, G. D. Hulett, J. F. Crowl and O. D. Strong, then sang "The Forest Mill." It was exceptionally well sung and most heartily deserved the forbidden encore.

Poem:—"The Original 'S Quartet" by Miss Josephine H. Wilder, who, when quite young, wrote many little rhymes. At the age of thirteen she wrote a poem for the *Wide Awake Magazine* which attracted considerable attention.



JOSEPHINE WILDER

Synopsis of the "Original 'S. Quartet:" members of the class of '98 had a little club called the 'S Quartet.

Miss Wilder chose for the theme of her poem the relations of the four College Societies. She gave the story of Phaëton who aspired to drive his father's chariot of the sun, his sad fate and the epithet written by the "Naiads."

"He could not rule his father's car of fire
Yet it was right so nobly to aspire."

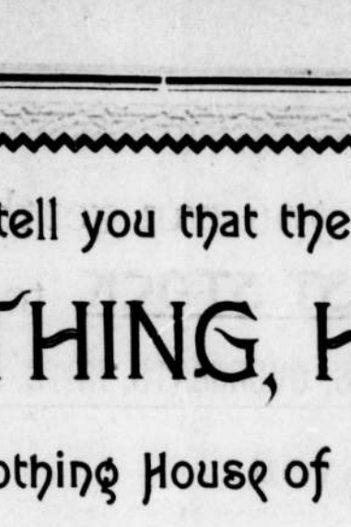
Phaëton "asked" to do that brilliant thing, but the author of this poem for the Annual, did the work because it was laid on her as a duty. She gave the history of the beginning of the "Alpha Betas," organized thirty years ago, in '68. Told the value of this society. The Websters with their motto, "Labor Conquers Everything," joined in the song of the Alpha Betas whose motto is "Progress Slow and Sure," and thus the society duet was sweet, melodious, and strong. The duet welcomed, with open doors, the third society. "The Hamiltons," in '84. "The Hamps grumbled a little at the first, complained of the blunders of the duet but soon the trio sang harmoniously and all enjoyed the addition of the "Hamps."

Only one part was left to fill the 'S Quartet. Then the Ionians came with their keen flashing motto, "Diamond Cut Diamond," they have tried to live up to their motto and have never yet failed in any part in the harmony of the 'S Quartet.

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BERTHA INGMAN.

"America's King" was the title of the oration then delivered by Miss Bertha Ingman:—

It has been the pet assertion of foreigners, and many Americans are willing to advocate the same belief, that in this country the dollar is king. But our king is not gold. We have for a ruler one less tangible but far more powerful. All unconsciously we have walked beneath his scepter, and meekly do we step in the paths he lays out before us. His power is supreme and no phase of our life, national or individual, public or private, can escape it.

Odd tho it may seem, it is only within the last few years since his hold on the country has slackened, that we have realized that we have a king and that he is necessary to the national conscience. The state is our organism in which there are, as in each of us, conflicting interests and warring passions. There is discontent with existing institutions and a desire for innovations. Debate in various ways results. A law may be the outcome, and that law should be dictated by the popular conscience acting thru Public Opinion. It is the duty of each of us to quicken the moral conscience of the nation, and we must hold ourselves responsible for existing or impending evils. If we would have a nation that is honest and just we ourselves must be free from vice and deception.

The secret influence which Public Opinion has over men determines the measure of success of our government and the welfare of society. But, however much we may boast our freedom, we are his subjects and sometimes even his slaves. Who dictates what we shall or shall not wear? what we shall not say? Who tells us how to vote? Who determines our social standing? And who decides who is to be our next president? King Public Opinion. We cannot deny it.

There is no reason why we should lament that such is the case; so long as Public Opinion rules with sobriety and wisdom. When he does not we have only ourselves to blame. Public Opinion is ideally and aught to be the voice of their desire for the approval of others. Out of this desire grows the great prerogative of our king to approve which rightly used is a most effectual stimulus to virtuous efforts. With the power to approve goes the power to disapprove. Properly shown and nicely adjusted to suit the case, this is of all modes of punishment the most severe, the hardest to endure.

Considering what has just been said it is surprising how much tolerance is shown toward incompetence and misconduct in our public officials. It is to be explained in part by the fact that our king, like more material kings, is easily flattered and misled. But our ruler is surrounded not by courtiers but by a swarm of politicians, whose influence, it is admitted by all, is not for the best.

It appears, also, that in political affairs, at least, our sovereign is given to hibernating, only awakening and asserting his power about once in four years. In a free country where "Public Opinion is the basis on which all law must rest," this is surely an undesirable state of affairs.

The remedy is a personal, an individual feeling of responsibility that will make us all express our candid opinions without regard to policy. King Public Opinion needs a moral awakening that will make him cry out against trickery and dishonesty in whatever shape or form it exists and wherever it may be found. By keeping in mind that "no man is so hardy that he can defy the dread tribunal of Public Opinion," our king can easily command the services of men of upright, steadfast characters and pure principles and thus drive dishonesty and unfaithfulness from the face of the earth.

Misses Mary Finley and Lillian Hatnaway played a piano duet—"Barber of Seville No. 2."

The program was closed with a pantomime "The Egyptian Dihner" It was first explained by Miss Joseph-Finley.

W. T. P.

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Freshman Party.

The Freshman class party took place Monday evening in Society Hall, and was well attended and thoroly enjoyed. Mr. H. Pratt proved himself a capital entertainer; his rendering of "The Girl Next Door to Me," was appreciated and heartily applauded. All seemed to realize the importance of this their first college party, and endeavored to keep each other interested and awake; in this they were ably assisted by the drum corps.

The merry crowd dispersed about eleven o'clock, with many expressions of good will for those ladies of the faculty who assured the success of the party by their presence. D.S.P.

Miss Tharp, of the Freshman class, was visited by her grandparents, from Winfield.

C. M. Breese and family left for Dodge City yesterday to spend a few weeks visiting his parents at that place.

Miss Ray, of the Sophomore class, entertained a number of her freinds at her rooms at Wm. Lamb's, on West Poyntz. All report a good time and pronounce Miss Ray a capital entertainer.

Editorial Changes.

The stockholders of the HERALD held their semi-annual meeting Wednesday morning. J. G. Haney was elected president and F. O. Woestemeyer secretary of the association. The following changes in the editorial staff were also made;— Mr. H. Hansan succeeds W. Anderson as associate Business manager and F. O. Woestemeyer takes the place of G. F. Farley as Literary editor. The retirement of seniors from their official positions is not for inefficiency but for the purpose of preparing for the perpetu ation of the HERALD by getting lower class-men into editorial training before they have to take active charge of the paper.

K. S. A. C. REUNION at Topeka.

The K. S. A. C. reunion at the State Teachers' Association this year, will be held in the parlors of the National Hotel on Thursday evening, Dec. 30, after the lecture. All members of the faculty, students, graduates, former students, and friends of the K. S. A. C. are invited to attend the reunion. The program will consist of music, talks, and a social good time. Come prepared to visit and renew old acquaintances as well as to make new ones.

Headquarters this year will be at the National Hotel, where a rate of $1.50 per day is made to the teachers; I would urge all who attend the association to register at this hotel so that we may be together. The secretary, Miss Elsie E. Crump, of Manhattan, is Music Committee, and excellent music is being provided for the occasion. Car fare is an open rate of one fare, and for this reason we hope to see a strong college delegation at the reunion, as well as the return of all our K. S. A. C. friends of former reunion days. Obtain a copy of our reunion song, "College Days are Over," and join heartily in its chorus. Remember, reunion date is Thursday, Dec. 30; place: parlors of National Hotel. "Come with us and we will do thee good."

W. H. OLIN,
Pres. Reunion Assoc'n.

IONIAN NOTES.

The Ionians opened their meeting with congregational singing and prayer by Miss Bonnie Adams. After roll-call the program was begun by a declamation delivered by Miss Florence Vail. A vocal solo by Miss Emilie Pfuetze was followed by the reading of the Oracle, its editor being Miss Louisa Maelzer. After Miss Jeanette Perry's vocal solo, Miss Nannie Williams read a portion of "Robert's Rules of Order" and then followed a quiz on the sections read. This part of our program is to be repeated every Saturday, and improvement in parliamentary laws is expected. Our hall was then transformed into a court room, and Misses Emma Doll and Laura Trumbull as committee for conducting the "mock trial" performed the part of lawyers and introduced other members of the society as witnesses and jurymen. After the trial and our usual business, society adjourned.

P. M.—"Where do you live?"

New Student—"You go two blocks east, one south, and then straight up."

P. M. "No, no mail for you, we only deliver mail on earth."—*Monmouth Oracle.*

The Mock Trial in the Ionian Court.

Miss Bessie Lock was tried before the Ionian society, Saturday afternoon, on the charge of attempted murder. Judge Johnson occupied the bench. The prosecuting attorney was Emma Doll, and the counsel for the defendant, Laura Trumbull.

The case is made doubly tragic because of the extreme youth of the accused and her high social and moral standing in the past. It is claimed that Miss Lock, having received slips from the library, felt it her duty to consult Pres. Will concerning the matter. Pres. Will, little knowing how bitter a woman's revenge may be, expressed himself rather severely to the young lady. A few days later, Miss Lock prepared the lunch for the president and was accused of putting cream of tartar into the soup which she served.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY.

The case was called at 3 o'clock. Miss Lock pleaded not guilty. The first witness called was Minnie Copeland. She was questioned by Miss Doll. The witness knew that Miss Lock prepared the president's lunch on Nov. 9; also that she prepared soup. The witness also stated that the prisoner had used cream of tartar, in the place of flour, for thickening. Upon cross-examination, the witness stated that cream of tartar is a deadly poison. She knew of many deaths caused by it. Daniel Webster ate cream of tartar biscuits, and is now dead; Henry Clay drank soda-water, and he died, etc. The second witness was Julius T. Willard (Miss Brady), assistant to R. W. Clothier in the chemical department of the K. S. A. C. The witness had proved, by chemical analysis, the presence of cream of tartar in the soup which Miss Lock prepared for the president on Nov. 9. The witness also stated that cream of tartar is a deadly poison. The last witness, Miss Gertrude Rhodes, stated that she had known the accused for several years and had known her parents, also. They were honest, upright people, well thought of in the community in which they lived. Miss Rhodes said she had never known Miss Lock to be guilty of a deceitful action, and that she was very popular with her fellow students, especially two or three. The witness was not present the day the soup was made, but she did not believe any cream of tartar was put into it. She knew that Miss Lock had recieved many library slips.

MISS LOCK TESTIFIES.

When the prisoner was called to the witness box, she showed signs of great agitation, and for a few minutes found much difficulty in speaking. The substance of her testimony is as follows: "I was born in Riley county; am two years younger than my friend, Miss Rhodes. I have long known the use of cream of tartar, and have put it into taffy and biscuits. I prepared the president's dinner, but I don't know whether it made him sick or not. He brought it back to the kitchen and said the soup was sour. I object to the president for political reasons, and because, when I received a slip, he would not tell me my grade."

Prosecuting Attorney Doll, in her address to the jury, said the case was indeed a sad one. The prisoner, a dear and loyal Ionian, was accused of attempting the murder of a man far her superior, and who is doing more than anyone else for the college which Miss Lock attends. It was evident that the attempt to poison the president was for revenge, for the treatment she had received at his hands. The dinner was her chance, and she added the poison without a doubt, the presence of which the chemist has proved. The attorney stated, further, that the president is yet very sick, and his recovery doubtful.

The counsel for the defense called attention to the evident innocence of the fair young prisoner before them. "She is the pride and joy of her parents, and is known to be a happy, sympathetic girl." Bessie had received some slips and was provoked, but nothing serious was thought of. The addition of cream of tartar was a mistake. If she had wished to use a poison, she would have used something less liable to be detected. Cream of tartar is used in all kitchens.

The jury retired, and after one minute returned, and gave as the verdict: "Guilty of attempted murder in the first degree."

Before pronouncing the sentence, the judge exhorted the prisoner to make good her time of repentance, and look toward higher and nobler things; "Hold your tongue when you get slips. Because, you were not successful in your base designs, I make your sentence a heavy one: You will read Household Economics for one hour each day for a year." M. B. P.

Miss Ray, sophomore, enjoyed a visit from two of her brothers who live in South Dakota.

W. L. Hall, senior, has charge of Professor Faville's classes in Horticulture while the professor is attending Farmers' Institutes.

Manhattan was honored by a visit from W. J. Bryan last Thursday. A large number of students went down to the depot to see him and hear him speak.

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VOLUME 3. MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1897. NUMBER 15.

LOCAL NOTES.

"The snow it snew,
And the wind it blew."

John Purcell, a former student, visted college Saturday.

The Board of Regents meet today, Wednesday, at 3:30 p. m..

Miss Alice Bordell was among the college visitors Saturday.

Miss Daisy Harner spent Saturday with her friends of the Senior class.

Foster Day, junior last year, was taking in the sights at college today.

M. D. Snodgrass, junior, quit college last week to accept a position in the city post office.

Miss Radford, state secretary of the Y. W. C. A., visited college, Saturday, and spoke to the girls.

Miss Nellie Pond, from Topeka, spent part of last week with her sister Mabel, of the Senior class.

A. E. Blair, janitor, performs the duties of janitor very satisfactorily during Mr. Emrick's illness.

Mrs. Abbie Rice-Thackrey, student in '94, visited college, Saturday, with Miss Hattie Thackrey, senior.

D. H. Otis, assistant in agriculture, made a trip to Topeka, in the interests of the new dairy to be opened here.

The K. U. glee-club is expected in Manhattan, to give an entertainment at the opera house, Friday evening.

Frank Foster, student the fore part of the term, laid aside his husking-peg and visited college last week.

J. M. Fitch, of Lawrence, passed thru the city last week and visited a short time with O. B. Jeffers, freshman.

Misses Ary Johnson and Inez Manchester, seniors, were kept from classes several days last week on account of sickness.

Misses Bertha and Minnie Spohr are anticipating a pleasant visit, during the holidays, with the Misses Stokes, at Lawrence.

Because news items that you know of do not appear in the paper, do not find fault with the editor, unless you have told him of them.

A. Hutchison, freshman in the early part of the term, has been quite sick, but is around again, and was a visitor about college Wednesday.

Services at the Christian church will be resumed next Sunday. Sabbath School at 9:45, preaching at 11, evening services at the usual hour.

L. H. Thomas, junior, enjoyed a short visit from his father, who was on his way to Pennsylvania, to visit relatives, the first of the week.

Written recitations and assistants have been quite common in the class rooms the past week, this being the season for Farmers' Institutes.

It sounds rather incredible, but there was skating on the river all last week and the Farm department was plowing in the fields at the same time.

Saturday's *State Journal* contained a very interesting and complete write up of Prof. Bemis' lecture before the recent Farmers' Institute at Newton.

Sam Dolby, '97, who has been employed at Ashland Bottom, came in to church Sunday and, being delayed by the storm, spent part of Monday about the college.

Geo. Menke, senior, and Con Buck '96, are the possessors of two handsome paper weights, views of the college. One view is a grass scene and the other a snow scene.

Guy Varney, the book dealer, visited college last week, perhaps to ascertain the titles of the new books the revised course brings in, and be able to make his orders in time to meet the demand next term.

The latest arrival in college circles is Nelson Mayo Sandt, class 1919, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. I. Sandt of Home City. He made his advent into this busy world Dec. 11, inst. We congratulate all parties concerned, including Prof. Mayo.

W. H. Biddle, ex-state treasurer, has been visiting about college this week, in the interest of a fraternal insurance order. He is a very entertaining and well-informed gentleman, and takes a great interest in the line of education afforded by this institution.

Prof. Campbell found it impracticable, because of illness, to complete the work of the term, and left on the 9th for Denver, to spend her vacation with friends there. She expects to be here at the beginning of the winter term, to enter upon the work of her department in the new Domestic Science Hall.

Miss Bertha Kimball, of the class of '90, has long been recognized in the art department of this college, as a "drawer" of unusual ability; but now the tables are turned and she herself has been drawn—the lucky man being Albert Dickens, of the class of '93. His property is to be claimed on New Year's day at the home of the bride's parents, on College Hill.

A small dog, partly of the fighting variety, and partly of the yellow dog variety, accidentaly became bewildered in the college building last Friday. He received rather rough treatment at the hands of a certain assistant who uses a compass. The dog was not at all awed by the college or any thing else, but just wanted to get out and away from the building, that was all.

The thrilling war drama, "A Prisoner of War," is being given at the opera house this week by the noted actors, Mr and Mrs. C. F. Nelson, assisted by select local talent. The play is said to be a good one, and is receiving fair patronage. E. M. Amos, sophomore, is taking one of the principal parts. By attending the play Thursday evening, students can rest their tired brains for the following two days' examination.

The HERALD now has the brightest outlook it has had since its beginning; more students are taking an interest in it, and the circulation is rapidly increasing. It tries to be truly a student paper and is operated by the students as has already been clearly demonstrated. Every loyal student of this institution should support it by his subscription, stand for it in his conversation, and, if necessary, just do a little fighting for it.

The closing chapel exercise of the term was given Saturday by the fourth division of the seniors who rendered their orations in a very creditable manner. The division consisted of Misses Reed, Rhodes, Thackery, and Spohr; and Messrs. Patten, Rogler, Rumold, Symnes, and Zimmerman. A guitar quartet, consisting of Misses Rhodes, Short, Lock, and McKean, gave a selection. A duet and chorus, by the division, was heartily appreciated, especially the encore.

Janitor Emrick is slowly improving, but it will be some time yet, before he is able to assume his duties.

In the Phillipsburg Herald for December 2, 1897, Mr. S. J. Adams writes a letter in regard to the college. Such letters are more servicable to the institution and to those whom it seeks to help than most students imagine.

The remarks made by Pres. Will in chapel Tuesday morning were very timely and appropriate. The suppression of such vicious habits as promiscuous spitting and the production of unseemly noises while in chapel as well as all other forms of improper conduct on all occasions is a matter which rests with the student body. Strong public sentiment against such evils is far more weighty and effective than faculty rules. We hope the students will encourage and cultivate a sentiment against such practices that will become so strong as to be actually prohibitive in its effects.

Mr. John A. Ilahi Baksh, a converted Mohammedan and native of India, who was to lecture in the Presbyterian church a week ago last Sunday visited college Thursday morning. After leading in the devotional exercises he gave a short talk and sang a song; part in English and part in Hindustain, accompaning himself on a rare musical instrument of peculiar construction, that resembles somewhat a mandolin,—nearly all gone to neck. Altho he has been in this country only four years he spoke quite well, and said that if he did make any mistakes it would not be his fault but the fault of the English language. He shows great devotion to his new religion and will doubtless do a great deal in spreading the same among his people after he returns, as is his expectation.

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PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

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MANHATTAN, KANSAS, DEC. 15, 1897.

Clear the Sidewalks.

Last Friday morning, while trudging thru the deep snow on our way to college, we were more than ever impressed with the lack of a lively, healthy public spirit among the citizens of Manhattan. The immediate cause for this trend of our thought was the uncomfortable and what is more important, the actually unsafe condition of the snow-covered sidewalks along which we and several hundred of our fellow students had to pick our way, in order to reach the scene of our daily tasks.

What a relief it was, immediately on entering the college grounds, to find that the college authorities had sent out the snow plow early in the morning and had the walks all nicely cleaned and freed from snow before the crowds of students began to arrive. This was not an unusual example of industry on the part of the Horticultural department which has charge of the walks, but instead it is the invariable rule for it to keep the walks clean and free from hindrances or obstructions on all occasions. Neither was the snow-laden condition of the city side walks an isolated instance of negligence on the part of the municipality of Manhattan, but instead it is a sample of what has been the usual practice ever since our acquaintance with the town and college began. To a thoughtful person it would seem only an act of shrewd business policy for the authorities of a city like Manhattan, which is so graciously favored by the presence of a great institution of learning, to cater, to a small extent at least, to the comfort and convenience of those attending the college; such a display of kindly interest toward the sojurning students would be an evidence of the existence of a public spirit that would tend, by the sheer attractiveness of the town, to increase the student attendance and thereby aid in popularizing and building up together, the institution and the city.

In pursuit of this object, the liberal use of a snow plow for clearing off the sidewalks and paths that are principally followed by the students on their way to college, would be duly appreciated. In this we are asking for nothing but treatment that is quite generally recognized by other college towns, as rightfully due the students. It is true that the walks near the college were in a manner cleaned sometime later, but not until after the down town street. This does not in any way affect our protest, for we claim they should be cleared in the morning before time for the students to go to college.

The city of Emporia, so we are informed, keeps the principal sidewalks leading toward the Normal free from snow at all times of the day that they are in use by the students.

In Manhattan, the rounded and convoluted cobble stone sidewalks, which are characteristic of the city, are sufficiently uncomfortable for pedestrians, under the most favorable circumstances, but when covered with several inches of loose, dry snow, footing becomes uncertain and walking exceedingly unsafe.

When the next snow fall occurs, we shall carefully watch for some evidence of animation and activity in the city's street clearing department, and will give it full credit in these columns for all work done.

The above article was put in type for last week's issue, but was unavoidably croweded out by the report of the Alpha Beta annual. However the need for the suggested improvement is as pressing as ever. Tuesday morning the general condition of the side walks was much better than after the previous snow, but still passage was almost impossible in places. Notably for a quarter of a block north of the Snodgrass residence, the sidewalk was impassable and pedestrians were forced to walk in the street.

Efforts Unappreciated.

"By their fruits ye shall know them," is a saying that is not always exactly true, for we do not always know who is the producer of the fruit; it sometimes happens that the one who does the work and produces the fruit is so unobtrusive and modest that he fails to receive due honor for his achievements or credit commensurate with his labors.

The work of Prof. J. D. Walters in connection with the plan and erection of our new Domestic Science Building is an example of this character of unappreciated efforts. Our genial professor has labored incessantly from last commencement until the present time at the thankless task of superintending the construction of this building, in addition to carrying the regular work of his department, and all without additional remuneration except that which comes from the satisfaction of knowing that the work is well done.

We are not prepared, nor do we feel competent to estimate the value of these services to the college and to the tax payers of the state, but all students know from personal experiences with the professor, that when he was around, the work had to "move lively" and be of a character that would stand the test of time. Now the new building is finished; but whatever there may be of beauty or convenience about it, deserves to be credited to Prof. Walters, who, under the inspiration of his loyalty to this institution and his desire to see it progress, has found time to design and superintend the construction of this latest addition to our group of buildings.

Fred Greyson.

Chapter III.

Fortunately Fred was put to work right away and was kept busy till college opened a week after his arrival.

The buildings were being repaired and put in order for the opening of the term, and Fred was allowed to help with this until his regular work should begin. The work was not hard, but it was new to him, and he found that it made him more tired than any work he had ever done.

This irregular work did not last long, however, and the following week he was introduced to his new duties. It did not take him long to learn the routine, and at first the work seemed easy, indeed he never found it hard, but it took so much time when he should have been studying.

When the novelty of this new life had worn off and the reaction began to come, Norten watched Fred keenly. He knew why Fred had come to college and how, and now that the first excitement was over and Fred began to realize what he had undertaken, Norten waited anxiously to see if Greyson would prove himself the man he thought him. At first Norten had made things as pleasant as he could, had even gone out of his way to help the boy along, but now that must stop,—Fred must go alone.

When he was ready and had actually started to move, then Fred began to feel the weight of the load he had to pull, and was surprised to find it such a heavy one. But he had sense enough not to hesitate, and to begin pulling, cautiously at first, then harder and harder until at last his whole strength was concentrated in one powerful effort. Norten read success in that effort, and was satisfied, yet he could not but feel amused at the dogged determination with which his friend met his work, his homesickness, and his long, hard lessons.

Altho Rex Norten found much in our friend to admire and was well pleased with him, still it must be admitted that Fred was not generally liked by his classmates. He stood at the head of his class, but it was hard for him to stay there, for the whole class tried to keep him back. He felt their antagonism, and it made him determine to stay where he was, and he did. But his very success made him egotistical and over-bearing.

There was at least one boy in the class who did not share the general dislike for Fred. This was Gean Gorman, a slender, dark-faced lad, perhaps fifteen years old. Gean had always been sickly, and his thin, sad face, and big, black eyes told a story of suffering that won for him the sympathy of every one. His weakness appealed strongly to Greyson, who, finding in this younger boy no rival, was always ready to help him when he could. And Gean admired the big, strong fellow who was always the brightest in the class but was not too proud to help the dull boys. Perhaps if he had known how often Fred snubbed dull boys instead of helping them he would not have liked him so well, but he did not know.

Only one thing marred the friendship of the two boys, and that was Fred's roommate. He had what seemed to Fred an unreasonable dislike for Gean. This was due partly, no doubt, to a feeling of jealousy, but partly to the fact that he had worked for Gean's father at some time, and had had some trouble with him, just what, Fred could not find out. He did everything in his power to turn Fred against Gean, but Fred would not believe that because his father was a scoundrel, that Gean must be, too. Finally Norten seemed to give the matter up and nothing more was said about it, but Fred knew that it annoyed his roommate to have Gean there, so he contrived not to have him at their room when Norten was in.

* * *

"What's the matter, Gean? You look like you had lost your last friend."

Fred had overtaken his friend on his way to college, and seeing that something was wrong, determined to find out what it was. It was not hard to do. Gean answered without hesitation: "I'm in a nice mess! I've been running in debt a little along, and last month I went just a little too far, and the old gentleman says he won't pay it. I suppose he thinks he'll discipline me and I don't care for that, but I don't see how I'm to pay those bills while he's doing it."

"How much is it?" asked Fred. "Perhaps I can help you out."

"O, its nearly a hundred dollars all together, I guess. 'Taint much, but it might as well be a thousand,—I couldn't pay it anyway," exclaimed the boy, forlornly.

They reached the college while they talked and as they went down the hall some one called to them from a class room. They went in and found a boy trying to open a cabinet drawer. "Have either of you boys a key that will open this drawer?" asked the boy. "I've lost mine." "Here's the key to my drawer, you might try it," said Gean handing over a key. To their surprise and satisfaction it unlocked the drawer all right.

"I stopped at the bank as I came up and got a draft cashed, and as I don't want to use the money till this evening, and don't like to carry it with me, I thought I'd lock it up in here;" said the boy as he placed the money in the drawer and after locking the same he gave the key back to Gean.

In the afternoon of the same day that the money was placed in the cabinet Fred Greyson was dusting in the room next to the one in which the cabinet was. Some one was in that room, but he was not where he could see who it was. Presently a door slammed and he did not hear any further sound for a while. Presently he thought he heard a step, and going quietly to the door which was partly open he was surprised to see Gean standing near the cabinet intently examining something that he held in his hand. His back was toward Fred, and just as Fred came to the door he went past the cabinet and out at the door beyond. It was nothing very strange that he should be in that room, and Fred thought little of it at the time, and when he had finished dusting he went out and down the hall. Just as he left the room he met the boy to whom the money in the cabinet belonged, going after it.

E. F. A.

A RECIPE FOR SUCCESS.

How is it I have prospered so? How is it I have struck
Throughout the hull of my kareer jest one long streak of luck?
Intellijunce, young man; that's all. I reason an' reflec'—
'Tis jest intellijunce an' brains plus straight-out intellec'.

When I git up I'm allus sure to dress my right foot first,
Or put my drawers on wrong side out, or hev my vest reversed.
For them are signs you'll hev good luck; an eddicated man
Knows all them signs an' shapes his life on a consistent plan.

I've strewd ol' hoss shoes down the road for somthing like a mile,
An' I git out an' hunt 'em up every little while,
For if you fin' a hoss shoe, w'y you're sure to prosper then;
A fac' that is familyer to all eddicated men,
A cat's tail p'intin' to'rds the fire is an awful sign;
But I hev counteracted it with every cat of mine;
If my cat's tail should p'int that way it wouldn't give me scares,
I'd go in my back entry then an' simply fall up stairs.

It's a good sign to fall up stairs, an' counter acts the cat;
An' that's the way I shape my life, I ballunce this with that.
I see four crows—bad sign I know—might scare a man that's bolder;
But I jest wait an' see the moon rise over my right shoulder.

The moon it counteracts the crows; one balances the other,
For one is jest wiped out, you see, an' cancelled off by t'other.
I hear a dog howl in the night; it don't give me no dread,
I ballunce it by gittin' out the right han' side the bed.

An' so I've prospered all my life by jest a little pains
Intellijunce, young man, that's all, an' intellec' an' brains.
'Tis ignorunce that makes men fail. An' wisdom—nothin' less—
Inlightenmunt an' knowledge, sir, can bring a man success.—*Sam Walter Foss.*

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WEBSTER NOTES.

Last Saturday evening at 7:40, President Allison called the society to order, and by the time roll-call was completed, the room was filled with members and visitors. J. C. Bolton led in devotion. Under initiation of candidates, Messrs. Lee, Rhoades, Stafford, Gibbs, Bourne, Bean, and Cole took the obligation which made them Websters. The question for debate was: "Resolved that a man is what he wills to be." Messrs. Haney and J. McKee spoke upon the affirmative, but their argument was answered and enough more points advanced to throw the decision of the society in favor of the veteran debater, H. P. Neilsen and his assistant, C. Thurber. The argument on both sides was logically arranged; the close attention paid to it and the frequent applause showed the interest of the audience. J. M. Pierce as Music Committee introduced R. C. Mitchell who favored the society with a harp and guitar duet. During the evening, George Owens Mr. Roe and A. S. Berry recited excellent declamations which were heartily appreciated and enjoyed by members and visitors. Many of the visitors were ladies, and upon request of the society, Miss Edith Huntress played a very pretty piano so'o, and Miss Jeanette Perry, accompanied by Miss Rhodes, sang a selection in a way that made the society want another just like it, but contented itself by tendering to Misses Huntress, Rhodes and Perry a hearty vote of thanks.

Mr. Cole presented an essay on "Natural Forces." W. T. Pope, as editor of the Reporter, presented an entertaining edition, having for its motto, "Boil On." Reports of standing committees, and appointment of annual committees occupied the remainder of the evening. Thruout the whole term each session has seemed the best, but all agree that this session cast a shadow over all preceding ones, and that the outlook for the winter term is exceedingly bright. R. B. M.

ALPHA BETA.

Promptly at 3:45 the Alpa Betas assembled in their society room for the last time this term. President Nora Reed called the society to order. After a selection by the Alpha Beta band, and devotion, led by Miss Lottie Berkey, Miss Bolton, and Messrs. Reed, Maxwell, Pierce, and Jeffers were elected to membership. A mixed quartet consisting of the Misses Wilder and Messrs. Hulett and Crowl, was followed by a well rendered declamation by Miss Anna Summers. A biographical symposium was next presented, in which Miss Cassie Dille brought out the history and character of Florence Nightingale, L. B. Jolley of "The Auctioneer," and Miss Bell of Henry W. Longfellow. The fourth division of the "Gleaner" was presented by its editor, Miss Pritchard. Motto, "Do what you think best." Miss Harper was then called upon to speak, and in a few words gave us a brief history of the four societies, and suggested that the Alpha Betas place some symbol upon the wall to represent the name. A vote of thanks was then extended to Miss Harper, for her suggestions.

After a few minutes recess, the society octet favored us with an excellent selection. A parliamentary quiz, conducted by W. A. McCollough occupied the time for extemporaneous speaking, and after miscellaneous business and assignment to duties, the society adjourned.

IONIAN NOTES.

The last meeting of the Ionian society, for this term, was called to order, Saturday afternoon, by Vice-President Copeland. The program was opened by Mr. Hoffman's vocal so'o, piano accompaniment, Mr. Brown, and violin obligato, Mr. Fox. This number of the program was heartily appreciated as was shown by the applause which followed. The debate "Should the boys of this college be allowed to take Household Economics" was argued on the affirmative by Misses Brady and Currie and on the negative by Misses Swingle and Minis. A piano solo by Miss Hathaway was followed by Miss Copeland's "parody" which was very interesting. Miss Elsie Brown kindly favored us with a vocal solo, being accompanied on the guitar by Miss McKean. A pleasant feature of the program was a talk on the past condition of the college, given by Prof. Walters. An interesting edition of the Oracle was read by Miss Pincomb, and after Miss Rhodes' piano solo, Miss Waugh read a section of Roberts' Rules of Order, and then followed the usual quiz. The usual business session was followed by adjournment at a late hour.

HAMILTON NOTES.

The society was called to order, for the last session of the term, by vice president A. D. Whipple. The first session of the term had been such an interesting and encouraging one that a very prosperous term's work was looked for. Our greatest expectations have been realized. After roll call Mr. J. W. Adams led in devotion. Mr. Nicholson was initiated, and then the program for the evening was taken up. Mr. B. F. Staver rendered a splendid declamation in an excellent manner. After E. M. Clark read an interesting selection, Messrs. H. M. Thomas and A. A. Paige on the affirmative, and A. L. Frowe and F. W. Bobbit on the negative, debated the question, "Resolved, that a board of arbitration should be established to settle all differences between employers and employes." The affirmative was given the decision. After discussion by F. D. Waters and Washburn, and a declamation by Mr. Hansen, the society adjourned for ten minutes. After recess, Mr. Sanderson presented an especially well-written essay, and then C. P. King presented the "Recorder" which proved to be one of the best editions for the term. His motto was, "Do others before they do you." Some of the more interesting articles were, "A Senior Web," "Parallelogram", "A Dream", "But The Hat Came Back", and, "A Young Lad". In the meantime the society hall was filled to overflowing with a band of ladies, chaperoned by Dr. Winston and Miss Howell. Miss Edith Huntress favored us with a piano solo, and Miss Perry sang a solo accompanied on the piano, by Miss Rhodes. Both of these selections were highly appreciated. Dr. Winston next favored us with a short, encouraging talk, after which Miss Hope Brady, as representative from the Ionian Society, presented the society with a Christmas gift. It was heartily received with many thanks and a wish that they "live long and prosper." After transacting the usual amount of business, a motion to adjourn closed the session, and the work of the term had become a matter of history.

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Library Notice.

During the Christmas vacation, the library will be open but three hours a day, from 9 a.m. until 12 m. This is to give the library force an opportunity to do other work in the library, necessary to be done, without giving attention to readers. A chance will thus be given, every day, to return and draw such books as may be wanted.

Who is the Greater Sinner?

We understand that a number of the K. U. football players have dropped out of school since the close of the football season. Some of their players have been known for some time to be practically professional men. The fact that they dropped out of school at this time confirms this idea. * *

This fact of professionalism being allowed there, is a disgrace. K. U. cannot trot out of the class of a number of Kansas colleges in any particular, athletics or any thing else if she would confine herself to legitimate resources. Washburn's football men are every one here yet and here to stay.—*Washburn Review.*

Rats, Brother Finley, can't you see the professional "beam" in your own eye? We will wager that the ghost of Coach Coldren playing under an assumed name, rose up before you when you wrote that article.

K. S. A. C. REUNION at Topeka.

The K. S. A. C. reunion at the State Teachers' Association this year, will be held in the parlors of the National Hotel on Thursday evening, Dec. 30, after the lecture. All members of the faculty, students, graduates, former students, and friends of the K. S. A. C. are invited to attend the reunion. The program will consist of music, talks, and a social good time. Come prepared to visit and renew old acquaintances as well as to make new ones.

Headquarters this year will be at the National Hotel, where a rate of $1.50 per day is made to the teachers; I would urge all who attend the association to register at this hotel so that we may be together. The secretary, Miss Elsie E. Crump, of Manhattan, is Music Committee, and excellent music is being provided for the occasion. Car fare is an open rate of one fare, and for this reason we hope to see a strong college delegation at the reunion, as well as the return of all our K. S. A. C. friends of former reunion days. Obtain a copy of our reunion song, "College Days are Over," and join heartily in its chorus. Remember, reunion date is Thursday, Dec. 30; place: parlors of National Hotel. "Come with us and we will do thee good."

W. H. OLIN,
Pres. Reunion Assoc'n.

Many a genius is found on the farms of the great west. I am in receipt of the following from a friend, and he evidently has a chronic attack:—

I want to be a farmer, and till the virgin soil,
And labor in the sunshine, to stew, and sweat, and boil
I want to earn large acres, whereon the corn to sow,
And watch the corn stalks waving, and hear the mortgage grow.
I want to be a farmer, and grow a hubbard squash,
And pumpkins, and potatoes, and other stuff, b' gosh.
I want to be a farmer, I do upon my soul;
But I haven't got the money to buy a gopher knoll.

—*Live Stock Indicator*, Dec. 8, 1897.

Considering how many girls can play a little, dance a little, and sing a little, it is a godsend that women are never called "Professor."—*Atchison Globe.*

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First farmer—"How's your boy doin' in college?"

Second farmer—"Splendid! Gettin' high marks; first time he came hum he had a pin with '99 on it."—*College Index.*

At a table in a hotel,
A youth and maiden sat;
They didn't know each other,
But what of that?

The youth picked up the sugar,
With a smile you won't often meet,
And passed it to the girl, saying,
"Sweets to the sweet."

She picked up the crackers,
And scorn was not lacked,
As she passed them to him, saying,
"Crackers to the cracked."

In October there were over 6,000 applicants for admission to the new Cosmopolitan University, among which every class, from preacher to mechanic, every state and territory of the union and every province of Canada are represented.—*O. U. Mirror.*

College-bred men in the United States number only one-fifth of one per cent, or one in 500 of the whole population. They have furnished 30 per cent of our congressmen, 50 per cent of our senators, 60 per cent of our presidents, and over 70 per cent of our supreme court judges.—*O. U. Mirror.*

A new consignment of green goods—the class of 1901.—*Ex.*

There are always present two classes of students: those who constantly improve all the opportunities for learning and culture, and those who try to get thru with the least possible exertion on their part. It is a pleasure to see the latter, one by one, step into the first class, and to bring this about is an important part of the work of the teacher. But for indolent, purposeless pupils to remain long in school without improvement, is a misfortune both for the individual and for the school. Faithful teachers and sensible parents will suggest other employment for such young people rather than send them to college where they will hinder others, spend time and money foolishly, and gain nothing.—*Brookfield College Record.*

Farmers' Club.

The numerous knotty agricultural problems which emerged from the question box occupied the attention of the club the fore part of the session. Among the many questions propounded were the following: "How many acres of native pasture grass should be allowed per cow?" The answers to this question ranged from two to five acres. "Can a Kansas farmer afford to farm without keeping cattle and hogs?" Although quite a large number of Kansas farmers make a success of farming without handling cattle and hogs, it was the general sentiment of the club that the Kansas farmer, especially those in central or western Kansas, cannot afford to abandon cattle and hog culture, as Kansas is pre-eminently a livestock state. The question, "Should the farmer ship his produce to market or sell to the local buyers,?" brought forth a spirited discussion. Most of the club seemed to think that the farmer will do well to ship his live-stock. As to grain and other products, it was thought the farmer will generally do better in selling to the local buyer.

J. B. Norton read an instructive and practical paper entitled "Winter Work Against Insects". Mr. Norton, gave minute directions for destroying the various kinds of insects. He recommended the burning of all trash and prunnings which accumulate in orchards and vineyards, as many insects and insects' eggs can be destroyed in this way. "The Growing of Forage Crops", was the subject of an able paper, written by J. G. Haney. He stated that with the exception of alfalfa, the common tame grasses are not adapted to Kansas. As yet corn fodder is the main dependence of the Kansas farmer for forage, but he considered kaffir corn superior to corn as a forage crop. Mr. Haney then extolled the advantages of sorghum as a forage crop. It will stand drought better than any other similar crop, and if properly cured, it is relished by all kinds of live stock. Adjourned to meet Friday, Jan. 7, 1898 at 7 P.M.

J. M. H.

"Strange, isn't it?"
"Daylight breaks."
"But doesn't fall?"
"No."
"Night falls."
"But does—" break."
"Strange, isn't it?"

—*Cosmos.*

Those wild-west girls are meek and kind
And modest quite, we know,
For looking on the map, we find
Cheyenne in Idaho.

—*L. A. W. Bulletin and Good Roads*

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

Motto: Let Every One Cultivate His Own Genius.

VOLTME 3. MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1898, NUMBER 16.

LOCAL NOTES.

Prof. Walters now wears a golf cap.

Miss Marie Haulenbeck, '97, ... in Kansas City last week.

Henrietta Evans visited friends in Junction City last week.

Miss May Sherrior, a former student, is visiting friends in town.

F. E. Uhl, '96, was seen about the college and town last week.

Victor Emrick, '95, visited his brother, Eugene, week before last.

Bertha Spohr, visited with the Stokes family in Lawrence last week.

Miss Lula Leonard, of Burlingame, spent several days last week visiting Olive Long.

Mrs Ralph Harrison, returned last week from an extended visit with friends at Junction city.

W. A. Leslie, student last year, is reported to have committed matrimony during the holidays.

E. O. Farrar, junior, spent the first part of vacation at home and the latter part with friends in Abilene.

Albert Dickens, '93, and Miss Bertha Kimball '90, were married, at the home of the latter New Year's Day.

Ralph Hoffman, son of our regent, is reported to have been married at Baldwin during the holidays.

Mr. Wm. M. Copeland, of Quenemo, ...ted his daughter, Minnie, of the ...or class on New Year's Day.

...ssistants Burtis and Otis have ...ge of the classes in Agriculture, ... Cottrell being away at institutes.

M. Yard, freshman, goes to Se...a, Mo., this morning, to enter the ...ntral Business College at that place.

...G. Hepworth, '97, returned to the ... scenes and visited with col... friends, for a few days during va... .

... have just learned that F. A. ...wley. '95, was elected county super...dant of Osborn county at the election.

...aitor Emrick is sufficiently recov... from his attack of fever to be ... and around, but has not yet re...ed his duties.

E. C. Gasser, sophomore, student ...sistant in iron works, drops out of ...ge this term to take a position in Blue Valley Foundry.

Misses Berte Martyn and Perle Ca... y, of Beloit, Kansas, spent one week ...ring vacation, visiting in this city ... th Jeanette Perry of the senior class.

The first and second "Vice-presidents" of the college were informally entertained at whist, Wednesday evening by Misses Anna and Bessie Hall.

...ord comes that Jack Rudy, '91, is ...ed. We do not know the name of ...ner party, but we do know that ... in the fruit business in Fresno, ...ornia.

... Pratt recieved quite a severe ...ain in one of his ankles in the foot ...ball game at Ft. Riley, Christmas, but ...was able to take his place in the return ...ame in this city New Year's Day.

We were pained to learn that Mararet Lantz, a special student last ear, and daughter of Prof. D. E. antz, has fallen a victim to typhoid ever. Her funeral occurred on Jan. 2, at the residence.

"Jep... Evans, '94, spent holidays wit... ...ts here in town.

...o. A. ... visited at his old home in Salina fr... Friday un...l Tuesday.

... J. ...arnett, '95, as usual, spent a ...art o... ...acation in Manhattan.

J. A. Christensen, '94 was a visitor about college the week before vacation.

M. A. Carleton, '87, and wife spent last Sunday with his mother in this city.

Don't forget the HERALD is offered for 35 cents for the remainder of the year.

Bessie Lock, senior, visited friends in Jewell City, Kansas, for a few days last week.

M. A. Carleton, '87, and Miss Faught, of Perkin, Oklahoma, were married Wednesday, Dec. 29,

Miss Mabel Stockton, student at the Lindsborg musical school, spent her vacatiou visiting friends here.

During vacation, Prof. Bemis made a hurried trip to several eastern cities including Cleveland and Chicago.

The Misses Wilder entertained a few student friends, informally, Tuesday evening. All had a good time.

C. Mansfield, junior, drops out of college this term, and has secured employment in the Blue valley foundry.

Miss Gertrude Haulenbeck left Monday for Lindsborg, where she expects to take a course in pipe organ music.

A number of K. U. students stopped off to visit our college on their way home for vacation; their term ends before ours.

C. C. Smith and Mr. Hargrave visited chapel Thursday morning. Mr. Hargrave teaches penmanship and music in Chicago.

Professor Olin has enjoyed a visit from his brothers, Prof. A. S. Olin of Lawrence and Prof. W. H. Olin of Ottawa, during vacation.

J. H. Bower, junior last year, now a student at the school of Osteopathy at Kirksville, Missouri, rested from his labors during vacation, in Manhattan.

Miss Blanche Stump, student last year, visited freshman classes with Miss Flintom the week before vacation. Miss Stump reënters college this term.

Professor Fischer's actions during vacation show where his thoughts were when he wrote "Fischers" for "fishes" on the board before the Zoology class last term.

The Veterinary Department has received a new consignment of laboratory goods, and among the rest, an incubator for bacillus, tuberculosis, typhus, or any other kind of "us."

The ice has been in a splendid condition during holidays and many of the students that spent their vacation here availed themselves of this unusually good opportunity for skating.

A. B. Kimball, '89, and wife visited relatives and friends here during holidays. Mr. Kimball is post master at Scandia, Republic county and incidentally publishes a lively paper, the Scandia *Journal*.

C. S. Evans, '96, who has had a somewhat varied experience since leaving college, visited here during vacation. Charlie has quit the army, and now has a position in the hospital at La Junta, Colorado.

Prof. Parsons arrived Tuesday and at once took up the work of his department. His first chapel lecture will be delivered Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

One-third of the students in German universities die from overwork, another third destroy themselves by dissipation, while the rest govern Europe. —*Macalester Echo.*

The Alpha Beta society has organized a glee club with fourteen male voices; the officers are: Pres., W. A. McCullough; Vice Pres., J. F. Crowl; Sec., F. J. Rumold.

THE HERALD acknowledges the receipt of a dainty New Year's greeting from last year's historic "S Quartet," the members of which held a reunion at Lawrence during the holidays.

F. E. Cheadle, '97, and Ex-Editor-in-Chief, writes from Erwin, Okla., that he is teaching the home school and doing chores between times. He still takes a lively interest in the HERALD and rejoices in its success.

A lady in a certain city in this state writes, asking if there is room in the college for her son. She adds the information that he is not very large. Let him come by all means; we can always find room for one more.

The twenty head of dairy cows have arrived at the college barn, and are prepared to give their services to promote the interests of the dairy science in Kansas. They are common grade stock, mostly Shorthorn, and were secured in Lincoln county.

Chas. B. Selby, class of '95, K. A. C., who has been studying law in Virginia, and has recently been admitted to the bar, is expected home soon, preferring the west to practice his chosen profession.—*Nationalist.*

H. N. Whitford, '90, who has been taking the P-G. course here, has gone to Chicago to attend the Chicago University; Mr. Whitford holds a state certificate, has spent a year or so at Washburn College, gets his degree, M. Sc. here in June, and now completes his already fine education in Chicago.

We have heard many reasons that people have given for not marrying, but we found a little note containing a few reasons why two of our college girls will not marry: Can't flirt when we are married; not enough good looking boys, with money; prefer old maids' hall; never had a chance.

President Stryker says of the difference in mental training gained in large and small colleges: "A small college which turns out big men is better than a big college that turns out small men, and while at Harvard and Yale a man goes through more college, at Hamilton more college goes through the man."—*Knox Coup D'Etat.*

Prof. Popenoe has been engaged by the State Horticultural Society to investigate the orchard pest known as the "San Jose Scale." It is a dangerous enemy of fruit trees which has gained a footing in Kansas. Under the direction of the professor attempts will be made to discover the pest and stamp it out.

Several members of the State Poultry Association, which is in session in the city, attended chapel and visited about college, Thursday morning. Dr. Sternberg, president of the association gave a short address to the students, in which he extolled the virtues of the "old hen" in a way that produced successive roars of laughter.

Prof. C. C. Georgeson has been offered a position in the department of agriculture at Washington. The offer also carries a salary quite as large as the one drawn by the professor during his connection with the Kansas State Agricultural College. Prof. Georgeson wired his acceptance.—*State Journal.*

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F. O. WOESTEMEYER, '99 ..... Literary Editor
ANNA STREETER, '98.... Assoc. Literary Editor
J. G. HANEY, '99..... Local Editor
ELIZABETH C. HALL, '99 Associate Local Editor
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MANHATTAN, KANSAS, JAN. 5, 1898.

GREETING.

This issue of the HERALD will reach a large number of new subscribers whom we hope will find its presence a pleasure that will increase with each recurring week.

Our paper is peculiar in the respect that it is devoted exclusively to local news and to the building up of a college patriotism that will cement together and unify the interests of all connected with the institution. We make no attempt to issue a scientific journal but are content to occupy the field recently vacated by the *Industrialist*, for we here find sufficient scope for our efforts in recording and developing the different phases of college life.

All students should take an interest in the HERALD, and lend their assistance to promote its welfare. It is the most distinctive student feature of the college, being entirely under student control and presenting the products of student effort.

INDIVIDUAL ADVANCEMENT.

Where do you stand in the category of the world's workers? It is an acknowledged fact that every man makes his impression for good or for evil, for the advancement or for the deterioration of the human race. This is realized to be an age of advancement; the tendency of the human race is upward and onward. Every generation is rightfully expected to be superior to its predecessors, and every individual is expected to lend something to the advancement of his age. The race is made up of individuals and from the individuals must come all growth. If you are not lending an influence toward advancement, you are of no use to the progressive world; if you are retarding or hindering advancement you are worse than useless and the world would have been better had you not lived. Don't try to stay the progress of this world, for no man can do that; you may momentarily retard it but it will go on; you may cause a ripple in the current and then you will be engulfed and swept away a useless obstrpction in the way of advancement. Better put your strength with the current; keep up if possible; forge ahead if you can and tho perhaps some day you will be swept aside as too slow for the current, you will feel that you have done something for the advancement of progressive civilization ;that the world is better for your having lived.

Fred Greyson.

CHAPTER IV.

Earl Darmond, for it was him to whom the money belonged, gave Fred a friendly salute, but Fred, being always a little surly and on this particular afternoon being tired and late did not look up, but just spoke as they passed.

Earl went into the class room and Fred went out and walked rapidly toward his room. When he had just reached it he suddenly remembered that Gean had given him the key to the cabinet drawer and had asked him to give it to Earl. He turned to go back, then hesitated. Earl would probably be gone before he could walk back to the college—but that did not matter, the only thing for him to do was to go back, and back he went to find as he expected that Earl had gone home.

"He spoke as tho he wanted it to night," thought Fred. "I guess I'd better take it down to him." He proceeded to open the drawer but it was empty. Fred frowned and muttered "all that bother for nothing. He's found his key, come and got his money and gone about his own business while I'm chasing all over creation trying to help him."

The thought that he had not done his duty never once occurred to him. He only knew that he had walked a mile for nothing and had wasted valuable time. That no one was to blame only increased his disgust. Things should not happen that no one is responsible for.

As Fred had entered the room he noticed that one of the window blinds was open and now he turned away from the cabinet and moved to close it. As he did so something glistened on the floor. He stooped and picked up a small gold pin which he recognized at once as one Gean had worn. He put the pin in his pocket, closed the blind and went out and again started to his room.

When he had gone some distance he overtook Gean. The sight of the boy recalled their morning's conversation, and he took the trouble to ask if he had found any way out of his difficulty. Gean answered with a little reckless laugh, "Oh that's all fixed up," then lower, "for the present." He changed the subject abruptly and left Fred to guess how he had "fixed it up" and to wonder how it was that he always got out of things so easily.

Gean talked on rapidly till they reached Fred's door. As he turned to go, Greyson said: "Rex went away this afternoon,—he is going to be away for several days. Can't you come over tonight and stay with me?"

Gean promised readily and half past eight o'clock found the two boys struggling to solve the mysteries of Algebra.

During the evening Fred thought of the pin he had found and gave it to Gean. He seemed surprised and said that he had lost it some time before but couldn't imagine how it could have gotten up there. He said nothing of his being in the room that afternoon and Fred did not mention it to him.

As he rose to go Gean said, "I'll put it in my pocket book where it will be safe," and as he opened the book, "By the way, can you change a five?"

Fred gave him the change and sat idly smoothing the creases out of the bill after Gean had gone; as he did so he noticed a small red cross on the corner of it. Presently he folded it up and began to arrange the books on the table. Some loose papers had fallen from Gean's book and lay there. These Fred gathered up and laid in his algebra.

The next morning when Fred reached college, Earl greeted him with, "Hello, there, old man, where have you hid my money?"

"I haven't seen your money," Fred answered.

"O come, now, don't fool about it, I'm in a hurry."

"No, really, I haven't seen it. I don't know anything about it."

"Well, that's strange. I got tired of waiting for you and had the janitor open the drawer, but it's empty."

"It was empty last night. I thought of the key after I met you and came back with it, but there was nothing there then, and I supposed that you had found your key and had taken the money away."

The ringing of the chapel bell brought the discussion to an end.

The news of Fred's loss soon spread thruout the school. It was the first case of the kind that had occurred there within the memory of the oldest students, and every boy felt that he was personally disgraced. The record of the college had been a fair one, and among the older boys there was much speculation as to what punishment would be considered severe enough to inflict upon the one who had dared to stain it. When the college president heard of it he lost no time in beginning an investigation of the case.

Fred was called into the office a little before noon of the day on which Earl missed the money. He was asked to tell all that he knew about the money in question. This he told as briefly as possible, but still without seeming to try to hide anything. On the whole he told a straight forward story. The president seemed satisfied and dismissed him.

He supposed that this would be the end of his share in the matter, but he was mistaken. The next day he was again called to the president's office, this time to meet the whole faculty. He was again asked to tell what he knew of the missing money, which he did. After some cross questioning the president handed him a couple of sheets of French note paper which bore on the first page of each sheet a peculiar stamp; within this was folded an envelope addressed to Earl Darmond. This contained a letter which mentioned an enclosed draft for one hundred dollars. Fred read the letter over and handed it back.

"Did you ever see that before?" asked the president. Fred answered that he never had seen it.

"They came from one of your books" remarked the president.

Fred flushed but answered quietly that he did not know they were there.

"Very well, I think it likely you did not" continued the president. "But there is one thing more; Mr. Darmond took the precaution to mark the bills before he put them into that drawer, a five dollar bill bearing his mark was changed by you at the first National bank yesterday afternoon, the bill was kindly sent out to the college, here it is." He handed Fred a five dollar bill as he spoke. Fred did not need to look at the red cross it bore to be sure that it was the one Gean had given him. While the president had been speaking the whole truth had flashed upon him. Gean had wanted money desperately, the chance to get it had come; he had always been used to having everything that he wanted and it would not seem so bad to him; he had taken it thinking to pay it back in a little while when his father should relent. Fred remembered now how worried the lad had been in the morning and how recklessly free in the evening, he remembered his coming into that class room in the afternoon, then the pin he had found there afterward, and in the evening the change of money and the paper that had fallen from his book, no doubt the very ones that had just been shown him by the president.

No wonder that the look he wore as he took that bill convinced those who saw it of his guilt. He would not have been more frightened if he had been guilty than he was to have the secret of Gean's guilt. But the same impulse that had led him to befriend the frail boy at the beginning now sealed his lips lest if he answer a single question he might betray that disgraceful secret.

B. F. A.

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THE DOMESTIC SCIENCE HALL.

For over twenty years active work has been done in the department of domestic economy in our college; for so many years its good work has been made manifest by its graduates. So enthusiastic have been the laborers in this department, and so much interest has been shown by the students, that the classes have become so large and the work so crowded that it was found necessary to seek larger quarters. Thus it has come about that Kansas has again taken the lead by establishing a distinct domestic science department in a separate building--the first one in A nerica, devoted to the exclusive use of giving instruction in household economics.

The building measures 70x84 feet on the outside and is built of the beautiful and durable limestone for which the hills about Manhattan are famous. The most modern and durable styles of architecture have been followed in its construction. Its interior is plain but admirable.

The basement and main floor are now occupied by the classes in cooking and hygiene. The classes in sewing are located on the second floor.

Now that our college possesses such superior advantages for giving the most varied and complete instruction in domestic science, we may well expect its graduates to continue to hold the first rank as teachers of this important branch of learning. We present herewith a cut of this building.

Unfair Criticism.

The newspapers are saying a great deal pro and con about football. That there is room for criticism must be admitted, but some critics do not know when to stop. The li- e-up against football contains some pretty good material and will no doubt score a few points. It is indeed to be hoped that the defenders of the game as it now is, with its flagrant abuses, will have to make a few touchbacks and safeties and that the game will then come back to us with the objectionable features eliminated. The following table of recent statistics of fatal accidents from athletic sports is taken from the Springfield, Mass., *Republican*, a newspaper well known for its display of good sense:

Swimming	1350
Boating	986
Hunting	654
Horseback riding	383
Bicyclin	264
Ice boating	22
Football	11
Baseball	6

The opponents of football had better extend their campaign to include the other sports.—*Brookfield College Record.*

LOCALS.

H. N. Whitford, '90, has gone to Chicago to take up advanced work in botany at the Chicago University.

Mrs. Faville was pleased with a visit, during the holidays, from her father and mother,—Judge and Mrs. Ryan, of Newton, Iowa.

The subject of the historical sermon at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening is "Francis Bacon." This sermon will be especially interesting to students.

J. A. Lovette, a former student whose inventive genius has gained him considerable notoriety, has abandoned his condition of bachelorhood by taking Miss Bertha Bigham of Creighton, Mo., for his life partner. Mr. Lovette works in the Blue Valley Foundry.

The present and former students of the K. A. C., of Lincoln and vicinity, Lincoln Co., Kan., were very pleasantly entertained on Thursday evening, December 30, at the home of Regent Daughters. A delightful evening was was passed in talking over the many happenings of college life and in recalling many amusing incidents of former days. Ice cream, cake, apples and bananas were indulged in by way of refreshments. At a late hour the guests departed, feeling that Mr. and Mrs. Daughters are delightful entertainers.

No wonder the HERALD is successful when the editors are encouraged with good wishes like those expressed in the following extract of a letter received from J. F. Odle, '94, who is Prof. Cottrell's successor as foreman of the Ellerslie Stock Farm at Rhinecliff, N. Y. He writes: "It is pleasing to alumni to know that the conducting of a student's paper, which has been so long agitated and so strongly opposed, has been so successful as to be considered worthy of succeeding the weekly *Industrialist*. Long may it flourish."

This issue of the HERALD goes to press under a series of difficulties that make the issue a little late. While this fact may not speak well for the first issue of the new year, we feel that the editors are not to be blamed for negligence as they are subject to the same difficulties as other students who perhaps have less duties to look after and consequenlty are not so greatly affected by the confusion necessarily incident to the opening of the college term.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

The new year finds the members of the Y. W. C. A. earnestly working to accomplish much for the Master during the coming months. To the new students we would extend a most hearty welcome, and hope to find many of you numbered among us.

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. associations are the only christian organizations belonging exclusively to colleges and high schools, and one of the best ways of raising the moral standard of your own college is to be an active member of one of these associations.

The weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. is held each Saturday at the end of the fifth hour, usually in Room 108 in the Main building. A most cordial invitation is extended to all young ladies to attend these meetings. By being thus brought nearer to God's presence for a few moments, a higher ideal of life is gained and we go away strengthened for the day's duties. Again we ask you to "come and be with us." NORA REED.

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THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION AS A SOCIAL FACTOR.

A praiseworthy feature of the Utopian idea is the desire for an actual and not merely a virtual brotherhood of man. The expressed purpose of the radical reformer, and the patient desire of the more conservative is to bring to pass a condition of things which will bind all men in such harmony of plans as will make friction of interests cease from the earth. The "golden mean" between the radical and the conservative will use present agencies to improve present conditions, and any instrument that has the machinery can be used as an aid toward realizing this ideal.

The Young Men's Christian Association stands for the great principle of the "brotherhood of man and fatherhood of God." With this in view, it seeks to so unite young men in service to young men as will make each individual feel a responsibility for the other. This is a purpose which all classes must commend, and hence, whether professedly Christian or otherwise, if a student lays claim to any of the spirit of altruism the Association must appeal to him. The highest ideal of the Association is to build up the spiritual man, but this is not the only one. The mind and the body are both necessary to complete the association triangle. Hence the athletics for the body and the educational features for the mind constitute a large part of its field of work.

In our own college the field for work is large,—"the harvest truly is plentiful, but the laborers are few." To the writer it seems reasonable that every young man should find a work along association ideas. Just now we have with us a number of new students who are as we have been in past time. A good many of these have left home for the first time, and are passing thru new experiences. There is something very disciplinary in this "breaking home ties," and if rightly conducted the process is beneficial. The reality of being thrown on one's own resources is a great character builder, and this leaving home to enter college partakes of this nature. But the sense of having a home, or a resting place that is homelike, is a necessary anchor. We older students have it in our power and laid upon us as a duty, the rendering our college halls and college associations as homelike as possible to all those who come among us.

True democracy never singles out a select few intimates to the exclusion of the many, but labors to give the helping hand to as many as possible, and at such time as will do the most good. A proper expression of human brotherhood cannot be attained by the formation of cliques. Neither in the drawing of class lines. A student whose interests reach only to the bounds of his own class can never enter into the true spirit of American democracy.

So we appeal to all old students in the name of common interests and common experiences, to enter into a league of fellowship with each other and with these new men, and make them feel that the college is the people's college, and each individual is part and parcel of it.

The Young Men's Christian Association invites coöperation in the work of aiding the new men. If its demands would lead farther than you could go as an active member, then the associate field is open, and in this capacity opportunity is unlimited. We would be cosmopolitan in interests. We would not constitute a clique except in the sense of limiting membership to those whose interests extend further than themselves. To old and to new students alike the Young Men's Christian Association extends the right hand of fellowship with a hearty invitation to assist in the work of pushing forward Christian brotherhood, which, in its true conception, involves social as well as individual progress. G. H.

K. S. A. C. REUNION

At the State Teachers' Association in Topeka.

The parlor of the National hotel in Topeka was the scene of a pleasant meeting Wednesday evening, Dec. 29, after the lecture by Dr. Jordan.

The annual reunion of graduates and students of the State Agricultural college, attending the Teachers' convention, was called to order by W. H. Olin, '89, and an enjoyable program of music and informal talks, followed by a general social, did much to freshen college memories and friendships.

President Will, and Professors O. E. Olin, Lantz and Willard gave words of good cheer, and the college song "To the memory of K. A. C." was heartily sung by all.

Many members enrolled and the success of the gathering was largely due to the energetic efforts of President Olin and Secretary Elsie Crump, '95.

Election of officers resulted in the choice of W. E. Smith, '93, for president and Gertrude Lyman, '97, for secretary.

The following letter was received from Ex-President George T. Fairchild too late to be read at the reunion.

W. H. Olin, President Reunion Association of Alumni of K. S. A. C.:

My Dear Sir:—Your invitation to send a word of greeting to the gathering on Thursday evening has just reached me, too late, perhaps for my answer to reach you in time, but I gladly accept the opportunity to express my good will for the members of your association and for the college so dear to us all:

New Brunswick, N. J., Dec. 28, 1897.

My Dear Friends: Asked to address you in a few words of greeting at this reunion, I accept the invitation with assurance of your confidence in my perpetual good will toward you and toward the institution, which you honor. The very name of the Kansas State Agricultural College will always remain precious in memory, if not in esteem, and its graduates will always seem bound to me by ties of touching tenderness.

Of struggles of the past you have no need that I should write. You know how from small beginning the present equipment has grown, and you have some idea of the persistent ideal maintained through all these years. You can never realize the constant cares that such ideals enforce till you in turn may carry similar responsibilities. But out of such devotion grows the earnest love for fellowmen, which blesses most the giver. I am exceedingly thankful that my lot was cast with you during these past eighteen years.

Of any anxieties for the future, I can say little, since all responsibility seems lifted from my shoulders. I sleep in peace, believing that work well done will somehow stay well done, and all the ill had better perish. Upon you, however, the responsibility still rests in constantly increasing measure as the years go by. Your Alma Mater ought to feel your influence for genuine education and honest training, for the industries and hearty devotion to truth as long as your names and fame are indissolubly connected with her name and fame. The voice of your influence will be heard throughout the state, and throughout the land, and it must make or mar her glory.

I have no suggestions to make: you are near the scene of action and will be wise in your generation. Let me remind you that no wrongs are ever righted by retaliation, and no growth is ever accomplished by mere destruction. Let your true ideals of industrial education establish their genuineness and the excresences will slough off in time. Your truth will vindicate itself and so will vindicate whatever of truth and wisdom has found its way into the past history of the college.

I conclude with expression of good wishes for your welfare in every undertaking. May your happy New Year continue thru all the days of recurring years till you rest in the eternal love.

I am enjoying a restful holiday with friends, but have in hand good work enough to occupy all my strength and thought for the future. My address after these holidays will be 139 S. Pine avenue, Albany, N. Y. Yours most heartily, GEO. T. FAIRCHILD.

The following teachers, graduates and students registered at K. S. A. C. headquarters:

Ex Pres. Dennison	Geo F Wieda
Pres. Thos. E Will	J T Willard
D E Lantz	E A Popenoe
Miss Alice Rupp	Oscar E Olin
W H Olin	I D Graham
Emma E Spohr	W J Yoeman
H W Jones	R S Kellogg
Lula L Walters	W O Lyon
Mabel Pond	Phœbe E Haines
Albert Dickens	G W Smith
G G Boardman	W E Hardy
Phœbe C Turner	Lucy H Waters
John V Patten	S W Williston
E L Smith	Anna Hall
H A Darnell	Maude E Kennett
Ruth Ellis	Lucy Ellis
Winifred Houghton	Geo E Rose
Rena Helder	Stella U Kimball
Hattie Paddleford	Grace Secrest
Lily G Secrest	E G Gibson
A S Berry	Mary Paddleford
Minnie Trimmer	Henry M Thomas
T L Jones	Inez Berry
Ella Barnard	R J Barnett
Lizzie E Asbury	O H Halstead
C P Hartley	Alice E Wolfley
Elsie E Crump	Mathew H Horn
V Emrick	Ira Robertson
R A McIlvaine	C C Jackson
W L Hall	W E Smith
Rob't J Brock	C A Chandler
Florence Beverly	S W Williston
L P Brous	Bertha Hardy
Mary Painter	Bertha J Spohr
Gertrude Haulenbeck	E F Kistler
E H Freeman	Louise Spohr
Delpha Hoop	Minnie Spohr
Grace Black	Geo D Knipe
M E Chandler	W H Stewart
Gertrude M Lyman	C M Morgan
E B Bacheller	L H Neiswender
Clarence V Holsinger	L W Hayes
Olive W Holsinger	J E Mercer
W E Whaley	Geo L Clothier
C S Evans	J P Wylie
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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

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VOLUME 3. MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1898. NUMBER 17.

LOCAL NOTES.

A. E. Ridenour, '96, visited college Saturday.

Miss Grace Hills mother visited College Saturday.

Miss Daisy Day, '95, has been quite ill for the past week.

Frank W. Foster, student in '97, visited our college this week.

Misses Addie Moses and Stella Irvin visited college Saturday.

Dr. Fischer was called away Friday by the illness of his mother.

W. J. Rhodes, '97, is now a student of osteopathy at Kirksville, Mo.

Miss Hornet Thackery junior in '94, is again in school and taking special work.

Miss Ollie Long, senior, has employment in the secretary's office, this term.

O. G. Moorhead of Chino, California, visited college Saturday with J. F. Crowl.

John Stingley, '94, and his sister Miss Sadie, '96, visited chapel Saturday afternoon.

Prof. Parsons carries a reticule that will hold anything from a watermelon to a five-cent notebook.

Miss Ethel Day had an attack of the grippe which kept her at home for a few days last week.

Mrs. Helen Campbell is expected to take up her college duties again after the 18th of this month.

Nannie Williams and A. B. Symns are lately reported to be among those who will graduate this year.

Miss Minnie Copeland was called to Wamego the first of the week by the death of her grandmother.

Last Monday evening Miss Elizabeth Hall entertained a number of her friends at a jolly taffy pull.

There will be a "Backward" social at the Methodist church next Monday evening, Everyone is invited.

A special class in mechanics has been provided for those who have not passed that study but expect to graduate.

It seems that the Third-years are to enjoy the novelty of being "out of it" for a time as far as attending chapel is concerned.

Miss Daisy Hoffman had the misfortune to slip on an icy step and injure her ankle, causing several day's absence from college last week.

J. C. S. Thompson, ex-superintendent of printng here, goes to California this week to seek a future home. His family will visit in the eastern part of the state before they follow.

The union meeting of the Local Union C. E. at the Christian Church Sunday evening was well attended; many who came late could not get in the church. Miss Gertrude Stump led the meeting.

Miss Winifred Houghton, '97, teacher in the public schools, was detained from her duties a few days this week on account of illness. Miss Bertha Spohr, Fourth-year, supplied her place as teacher.

The class in civics is organizing itself into a town meeting like those held in New England. The town will be christened "Western Plymouth," Warrants are out for the meeting, Saturday, January 22.

Miss Jennie Day visited chapel Saturday.

Amos Cottrell, student last year, visited college the first of the week.

Miss Ella Barnard spent Saturday at the college studying and visiting.

Miss Helen High has been detained from her duties on account of sickness.

F. R. Jolly, '95, reporter for the *Mercury*, was at college Saturday on business.

Misses Ollie Drake and "Peach" Washington attended chapel Sat. after with Miss Gertie Eakin.

Mrs. Metcalf is again able to take her place as instructor in calisthenics. All are glad to see her about again.

Mr. Marhenke, freshman, who has been so very low with fever for the past few weeks, is slowly recovering.

Miss Floretia Cook, student last year, and now teaching at Wabaunsee, visted chapel Sat. afternoon with Miss Josephine Wilder.

Prof. Parsons gave his first chapel lecture on "Popular Government" last Saturday. His lecture was very interesting and instructive.

It is said that tobacco smoke will kill insects, so a number of the boys are struggling, during their vacant hours, to save the group of pines northeast of the main building. Queer world this—queerest world we ever lived in.

Mr. Lorton, pastor of the Christian church at Clyde, filled the pulpit of the Christian church here Sunday morning and evening, Pastor Lowe being at Greenleaf, in the interest of reorganization of the church, at that place.

The first churning of the new dairy department occurred last week and the success of the first attempts surprised even the operators. About twenty pounds of a fine qualitity of butter was made; the buttermilk by the Babcock test showed only a trace of butterfat that was not taken out.

An absent-minded German professor was walking down the street one day, with one foot continually in the gutter, the other on the pavement. A pupil, meeting him, saluted him with, "Good evening, Herr Professor, how are you?" "I was very well, I thought," answered the professor, "but now I don't know what's the matter with me. For the last half hour I have been limping."—*Christian Work.*

DIED.—EUGENE FROWE.

To many people in Manhattan and college circles, who had known and loved Eugene Frowe during his four years in college the news of his death, at his home in Louisville Saturday the 8th inst., came as a shock.

After graduating at the college he spent most of his time with his parents at Louisville, where he was when taken sick with typhoid fever. Everything that loving hands could do was done for him during his seven weeks of patient suffering, but it was all to no avail, and Saturday he passed peacefully away.

Mr. Frowe was a loyal member of the class of '94, and his classmates feel his loss deeply. His cheerful, happy face will be sadly missed from class-reunions. His friendly, attractive ways won the love and respect of his fellow students and teachers and made him many friends outside of college circles.

A number of his classmates and friends from Manhattan went to Louisville, Monday, to attend the funeral services, and pay him a last tribute of respect. A father, mother, and two brothers, one of whom is a member of the present Fourth-year class at the college, mourn his loss. Their many Manhattan friends extend their sincere sympathy to the bereaved family.

"A TAFFY PULL."

When several of the friends of Miss Bessie Hall received invitations to a taffy pull at her home last Monday evening, they knew at once that a jolly good time was in store for them. And they were not disappointed. At the appointed hour the guests were cheerily greeted by the hostess and her sister, and ushered into the comfortable parlor where, while the taffy was in process of manufacture, conversation and games, which produced the heartiest laughter, were indulged in by all.

"Initials" was first tried. Each person wrote his initials at the top of a sheet of paper and then handed it to his right hand neighbor. Using only the initials thus received each wrote his favorite dish, character, author, book, occupation, game and dress. These were then read, giving some startling and heretofore unheard of ideas.

Then the brains of the guests were racked to supply adjectives to the story which Miss Bessie had prepared. All sorts of adjectives from "nice" and "green" to "tuberculated" and "corn fed" were evolved from the bright minds present, but, as the story was read it was found that sometimes one of those ideas— like the boomerang—rebounded, striking the person who threw it.

"Taffy is ready" was now announced from the kitchen. Dainty, hand-painted cards, tied with scarlet and white ribbon, and with the date Jan. 10, 1898, were the souvenirs. Numbers on the backs of cards paired off the young people; then all repaired to the kitchen where, for a while, there was indeed a "hot time". By the time several blisters were raised on willing hands the taffy was pronounced "pulled", and the different braids, chains, and ropes were compared and contrasted. There were all sorts of colors from "white as the drifting snow" to the color which bears resemblance to the Missouri river. And it was good, too.

After eating all the taffy possible, playing more games, and redeeming forfeits in the good old-fashioned way, and after each one had recited a selection—some of which were wise some other wise— we bade our kind hostess good-night and sped away home just as the town clock ushered in a new day.

S.

College Girls—Please Notice.

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will be held Saturday at the end of the fifth hour, in room 96—the old sewing room. Miss Rupp will have charge of the meeting. All young women are most cordially invited to be present. We should be glad to welcome any young lady student as a member of the association.

She tried a pair of gloves,
While at the counter sitting;
The deed was bold,
Her blood ran cold,
For she was counter-feiting.
—*Herald and Presbyter.*

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ANNA STREETER, '99....Assoc. Literary Editor
J. G. HANEY, '99.....Local Editor
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MANHATTAN, KANSAS, JAN. 12. 1898.

The INDUSTRIALIST appears this week in its new form and dress. It is an admirable edition, filled with a pleasing variety of thoughts presented in a terse and attractive manner. The new magazine will impress its readers with a sense of stability and a depth of resources in the institution, which effect could not be secured while it was being issued in the old newspaper form. We bid it God speed, and expect to see it take rank with the foremost periodicals of its class in the country.

Fred Greyson.

CHAPTER V.

Frad left the office in a daze. He felt sure that they had succeeded in extracting no evidence from him but he was afraid that his manner had roused some suspicion of the truth in the minds of the faculty for why should they all have questioned him so elosely unless they thought he was hiding something from them. He wondered if he would be puestioned again and resolved to have his wits about him if he was, and not be taken by surprise another time.

His resoluton was needless however for they had no thouht of questioning him further. He had told and looked enough already. When Fred had gone the duestion discussed was not whether he was guilty but rather what shonld his punishment be. Only one member of the faculty made any plea for the fellow. Professor Loland had watched Fred with some interest ever since he had been at the school. He had been delighted with the lads persistent effort and had felt a sort of pride in his success. He had seen glimpes now and then of a lonely tired boy behind that wall of sullen indifference and had liked him. He had hoped to know him better some day but now that chance was passed but he could not let the matter go without trying to make the rough road a little smoother. And so he begged that Fred if he must be expelled be sent away quietly and that he be (the one to) be allowed to give the reprimand insteadof the presient. At last the faculty seemed about to yield the point in his favor. Just then a letter was brought in from the president's private secretary. With it was the explanation that it had to do with the case under consideration, and that it should have been sent up earlier but had been overlooked. The letter was written in a disguised hand on trench note paper, bearing the same peculiar stamp as that which had been taken from Fred's Algebra. It contained a confession of guilt and frightened entreaties to the president to let the matter drop. Some excuses for the theft were given and firm promises never to yield to such a temptation again. With this letter was one hundred dollars, every bill marked with a red cross except one five-dollar bill. There was no signature. The letter was read aloud and the case reconsidered. When the faculty adjourned that day, Fred Greyson had been sentenced to the severest punishment the college could inflict.

The morning after Fred's interview with the faculty, when the boys had assembled in chapel, the president rose and began to speak of the recent theft. It was the first time it had been mentioned in public and all was attention at once. He spoke briefly of their past bright record and of the present disgrace of the school; then told something of the circumstances connected with the theft, and then finally spoke of the discovery of the thief. He had spoken quietly till now, but the memory of that letter seemed to anger him beyond control.

"As tho it were not humiliating enough to know that one of our boys would steal, he must add to the disgrace by proving himself a sneaking coward, too. Begging, not to be forgiven for the sin, but to escape the punishment, and this made doubly dishonorable by being sent anonymously. Whatever charity we might have had in considering the original wrong was all gone when we considered the second. We wish to sever all connection with that person from now on. Fred Greyson, will you please leave the room."

When the president stopped speaking the room was as still as death. Fred sat like one in a dream; after an instant he arose. As he did so the president waved his hand and said sternly, "go"—and he went. He gave one look at Gean; then passed silently to the door. As he reached it something made him turn back, his eyes wandered from row to row of motionless boys, then to the faculty. He looked into every face, not one look of sympathy—ah yes, the last figure in the row. Tears were streaming down Dr. Loland's face. Fred saw them, and a wild impulse came to him to prove to this man that he was innocent. He did not care for the others, but he could not let this one think him a sneak. The image of Gean's frightened face came before him and a feeling of helplessness came over him. He turned and passed from the room, down the familiar hall and out doors.

The day was dark and gloomy to Fred; as he walked along the outlook was hopeless. He reached his room. It was chilly and dark there. He had not put the room in order before he left it, and its cheerlessness was the last straw to his load. He threw himself on the unmade bed and sobbed as tho his heart would break.

The next day Rex Norten returned and found his roommate gone. He soon heard the story of his trouble. He said nothing but went to his room and packed up to leave. When he was ready to go he wrote to the president of the college:

"DEAR SIR:—I should like to contribute a little information concerning the theft of Earl Darmond's money. I was in the next room when the boys put the money in the cabinet that morning. When they had gone I unlocked the drawer and took out the money. I knew that Gean needed money badly just then, and as he had the key, I supposed he would be suspected. I sent him up to the room in the afternoon on an errand so that he would be seen there—I think Fred must have seen him too. I dropped a pin of his there and left a blind open so that the head janitor when he was inspecting would see it when he shut the blind; evidently it was missed. I loaned Gean some money to straighten him up and gave him one marked bill, supposing it would be traced right back to him. Then I wrote a letter on paper I got of Gean and asked him to mail it for me after I had been gone two or three days. I did not think you would do anything with Gean after he sent the money back and I did want Fred to hate Gean. I think Fred must have believed Gean stole the money, but would rather be expelled than tell.

REX NORTEN."

After reading this letter and questioning Gean closely, the president and faculty decided that they had made a serious blunder, and began at once to try to rectify it. A letter was sent to Fred's parents explaining to them the matter and enquiring of Fred's whereabouts, but they did not know anything about him. They had not even heard of the affair; the president's first letter having been mercifully miscarried.

Gean went home in a day or two after the truth had been known concerning the stolen money. He had been deeply touched by Fred's loyalty and told the story to his father, begging him to help them hunt for Fred. Gean's father, a stern business man, did not answer him directly, but after the boy had gone, he sat for some time thinking; presently he wrote to Fred's father:

"MY OLD PARTNER:—You know I always said that you were foolish to obligate yourself to pay the debts that we contracted before we went into bankruptcy, but I did not know until lately that you paid the share I would not pay, as well as your own. I did think that you could pay it for me if you chose, but in view of the obligation your son has put me under by his kindness to Gean, I will repay you—tho I still think it foolish. Please find enclosed drafts for the amount of twenty-five thousand dollars.

L. P. GORMAN."

But what of Fred? Days passed and still no news came, he had disappeared completely.

One day word came from a hospital in a neighboring city that Fred Greyson was there. Overwork, mental and physical, combined with improper food, improperly prepared and finally the worry and excitement of those last days had done their work and the strong healthy boy that came from home only a few weeks before now was tossing in wild delirium on a hospital bed, far away.

As soon as he heard where the boy was Dr. Loland in company with Gean went to him. They reached the place just at evening. Dr. Loland could hardly wait to see the poor fellow. Great was their disappointment when the nurse came down, saying that Fred was sleeping and must not be awakened. The only thing to be done was to go away and wait till morning. As they turned to go something made the Doctor say, "If he awakens tonight be sure to tell him that we are here and that he has been proven innocent". The nurse promised.

The next morning Dr. Loland and Gean reached the hospital early. "Did he awaken and did you tell him? asked Gean as the nurse came from his room. She shook her head gently "he did not wake at all" she answered "But I think he knows."

She led them into the room as she spoke, where lay Fred Greyson, but not the Fred that they had known. Pain had softened the rough, hard look, and death had smoothed the last troubled lines from his forehead. He looked so quiet and peaceful as he lay there, that Dr. Loland could only echo the nurse's "He knows." But Gean sobbed, "O yes, but I'd rather have told him."

B. F. A.

[THE END.]

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COLLEGE SOCIETIES.

FARMERS' INSTITUTES FOR JANUARY.

Jan. 12-13, Independence, Burtis, Walters.

Jan. 13-14, Hutchinson, Will, Willard.

Jan. 19, Manhattan, Cottrell.

Jan. 26-27, Peabody, Cottrell, Winston.

Jan, 28-29, Overbrook, Burtis, Graham.

MANHATTAN HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

The officers of the Manhattan Horticultural Society for 1898 are: W. L. Hall, president; F. C. Wells, vice-president; W. J. Griffing, secretary. It has been arranged to hold a meeting at the college February 24, at which the general subject of spring planting will be discussed. Varieties that are best suited to garden and orchard will be considered, while mention will be made of those that have been tried and found wanting. This meeting will be of benefit to students as well as to the general public.

WEBSTER NOTES.

After the two weeks of Christmas vacation the society was called to order by president Allison at the usual hour. J. M. Pierce led in devotion. It being election night, the program was omitted. The following is a list of officers for the winter term: president, E. C. Butterfield; vice-president, A. B. Symns; recording secretary, R. B. Mitchell; corresponding secretary, L. A. Nelson; treasurer, J. A. Butterfield; critic, J. M. Harvey; marshal, L. M. Wertz; program committee, J. M. Pierce, H. A. Holzer, and R. McKee. Under initiation of candidates, Messrs. D. B. Swingle, G. E. Nelson, C. J. Burson, W. Kelly, and Mr. Bletcher were received as members of the society. The society business was then taken up and disposed of until adjournment at 11:15. L. N.

HAMILTON NOTES.

When Pres. Earley called the society to order nearly all of the members were present. After roll call Mr. E. O. Farrar led in devotion, and then J. Q. Greene, F Fockley, and F. M. See Kamp were initiated. As it was time for the election of officers, nominations for President were in order. Messers H, M. Thomas and O. R. Smith were nominated. The followers of both candidates were confident of vitory, but when the votes were counted it was found that O. R. Smith had been elected, and the Hamilton Society had again decided an important question. M.W. Sanderson easily defeated M.C. Adams for Vice President. After this the following members were chosen for the respective offices. A.T.Kinsley, Recording Secretary; W.G.Tulloss, Corresponding Secretary; Harry Bainer, Treasure; A.L. Frowe, Critic; C.P.King, Marshal; E.L.Smith, A.D Whipple, L.H.Thomas, A.G.Maze and B.F.Staver, Board of Directors. After transacting some unfinished business a motion to adjourn closed the session.

IONIAN SOCIETY NOTES.

Ionian Society was called to order by President Johnson. The program was opened by a declamation, delivered by Miss Nettie McLaren. The oracle, "Christmas and New Year's number" was read by Miss Erma Lock. Miss Hathaway kindly favored us with a piano solo, after which there were extemporaneous speeches on "Christmas vacation" Dr. Winston being present was called upon for a talk and she told us some very interesting and instructive facts about "German Universities." Dr. Winston received our hearty thanks and we hope she will call again. The important business of the afternoon was election of officers, and our winter term officers are as follows— president, Bessie Lock; vice-president, Hope Brady; recording secretary, Jessie Shick; corresponding secretary, Minnie Howell; treasurer, Mary Minis; marshal, Bessie Browning.

FARMERS' CLUB.

The club met in the mechanics class room, Friday, January 7, at 7 p. m. The meeting was enthusiastic and was enjoyed by all present. The first business of the club was the election of officers for the winter term. The following were elected: president, T. W. Allison; vice-president, H. P. Nielsen; secretary, J. W. Adams; reporter, G. L. Clothier. After a prolonged and exciting contest, R. S. Kellogg was elected marshal on the eighth ballot. A program committee consisting of Messrs. F. Zimmerman, Harry Johnston and D. H. Otis were elected.

The program of the evening began with the reading by R. S. Kellogg, of an interesting paper entitled, "Why Should a Boy Leave the Farm?" He did not condemn the boys for leaving the farm as many seem inclined to do. It is not always best for the son to follow the same occupation as his father. The constant changes of occupation among Americans prevents the formation of classes along industrial lines which have caused so much trouble in Europe. America's greatest men have been farm lads. But would they have reached their high positions had they been content to remain in the quiet precincts of their rural homes?

T. W. Allison gave a short talk on the Topeka nurseries. W. L. Hall gave a short talk on the San Jose scale, a very destructive insect pest which is causing much alarm among the horticulturists and farmers of Missouri and other states. It attacks orchards and nearly all trees and shrubs. It has not yet been reported in Kansas. The committee appointed to ascertain the average yield of the dairy cows in Kansas made a report. The committee "to correspond with the agricultural colleges of the world" also made a report. Adjourned to meet next Friday, January 14, at 7 p. m. J. M. H.

THE MISSIONARY COMMITTEE.

This is a department of Christian work which most people shun; and may I ask, why is this so? There are perhaps many reasons, but I will speak of only a few which seem to me to be of the most weight.

In the first place we do not acquaint ourselves with the work. We have a misty conception of some poor heathens away off some where, but do not know their real condition, nor the vastness of this unfortunate multitude. Another drawback to many of us is that we can not see the results of our work. We pay our money and that is the last we hear of it. If we could know just what our money was being used for, and see the results, then we could have a deeper personal interest in the work. Again, some are opposed to missionary work, believing that we should convert our neighbors before we go to foreign countries. Such persons have not heard the call, "Go ye into all the world." So we might continue to enumerate the hindrances to missionary work, but can we not remove these objections and make missionary work as interesting as other departments of Christian work? Can we not acquaint ourselves with the heathen peoples and their conditions so that we may feel the real magnitude of the work? Can we not study the workings of the missionary boards and get acquainted with our missionaries, so that we can see the results of our offerings and so have a personal interest in the work? I believe this can and should be done. Such should be the work of the missionary committee. Is it not a good field for work? J. W. ADAMS.

ALPHA BETA NOTES.

For the first time this term, the Alpha Betas met in their society room, and never were prospects brighter for a new terms work. A rap of the gavel in the hand of president Reed silenced, the audience and soon every chair was occupied. The fiast number on the program was an excellent selection by the Alpha Beta band, after which Mr. Jolly led in devotion. Under initation of members, four new names were added to the society roll. A mandolin and guitar trio by the Misses Faelyer and Mr. McCullough was greatly appreciated, as was shown by the hearty encore they received. Miss Inez Manchester and Mr. W. L Harvey each appeared with declamations, which they delivered in a very eredible manner. A reading by Miss Berkey was followed by a vocal solo by Mr. Snider. The "Gleaner" was next presented by its editor, Mr. C. R. Hammond. A few minutes recess was followed by a quartette consisting of Messrs. Hulett, Crawl, Brigham, and McCollough. Roll call showed very few members absent. Owing to election of officers, the remainder of the program was passed over, The following officers will guide the society thru the present term. President, G. D. Hulett; vice-president, Miss Inez Manchester; recording secretary, H. D. Orr; corresponding secretary, Minerva Blachly; treasurer, Miss Lizzie Agnew; critic, F. J. Kumold; marshal, Mr. Joslin; members of the board, Miss Barnard and Messrs. McCullough, Cottrell, Hammoad' and Dille. Adjournment 5:30. A. B. D.

EPITHALAMIUM.

Oh this is the ballad of Albert D.
And Bertha K., hi-o!
They both got married as fast as could be,
On New Year's Day, hi-o!

Bertha was lean and Dick was fat,
For Nature had made them so;
But neither one cared a fig for that,
On New Year's Day hi-o!

Dick turned red and Bertha turned white,
As they both stood up in a row,
While the minister married 'em good and tight,
On New Year's Day hi-o!

The minister said as large as life,
Speaking so calm and slow;
"Will you take this woman to be your wife,
On New Year's Day, hi-o?"

And Dickens he turned from red to blue,
The question it shocked him so;
He gasped for air and said "Uh huh,"
On New Year's Day, hi-o!

And the minister said to Bertha K.,
Now really I'd like to know,
Will you take this man to love and obey,
On New Year's Day, hi-o?"

And Bertha answered, "I'll take the chance,
If you'll only let us go."
Just here the mourners began to prance,
On New Year's Day, hi-o!

So now they are married and gone for good,
Where all the righteous go.
It happened just as we thought it would,
On New Year's Day, hi-o!

Dedicated to
Mr. and Mrs. Dickens.

Jan. 1, 1898. F. A. WAUGH.

College Love.

No one can tell direction
By the fancy-sun of Love,
It may be up or under
But it shines as 'twere above.
And time may fly
For blood i' the eye
To sight is not apparent
And so they may be sitting
Without thought of being arrant.

No one would be observing
If there were not things to see,
And people won't look upward
When the're sights beneath a tree.
So girls and boys
With blissful joys
Are always seen at college,
Whose mutual love is greater
Than their loveless love of knowledge.

You see them on the campus
With their noddles closely nigh,
And hear their tender lingoes
As you pass them softly by.
Long babbling rills
O'er verdant hills
They stroll lost in each other,
But she will be his sister
And he'll only be her brother.
—*O. U. Mirror.*

The Widow's Excuse.

"I'm surprised to hear that you are to be married again. Your husband hasn't been dead over six months."

"Yes but he is as dead as he ever will be."—Town Topics

A Difference.

One thing about gold mining
Walking delegates don't like—
Gold diggers don't stop working
When they strike.
—Chicago Record.

In Chicago.

Mrs. Dearborn—Isn't that Mrs. Wabash's last husband going in the house?

Mrs. Lake—Well, it's her present husband, but I don't think it's her last.—Yonkers Statesman

The Boy's Stand.

The boy stood on the hill of gold.
He stood there night and day,
For he was frozen stiff with cold
And couldn't get away.
—New York Telegram.

Not His Luck.

Mrs. Peck—Here's another case of a man who forgot to appear on his wedding day.

Henri Peck—And yet they call absent-mindedness a misfortune.—Philadelphia North American.

A Pagan's Prayer.

O kindly fates, watch over me,
And, if you may, please also keep
My little wife from waking me
To ask me if I am asleep!
—Detroit Journal.

Humane.

Rafferty (tugging wildly)—For th' love av hiven, Casey, hilp me pull th' pup off th' nayghur. It'll founder itsilf wid overatin.—New York Journal.

A Western Epitaph.

Here hes the body of old Bill Byer,
Who called Tarantula Jack a liar.
The cor'ner sot and was satisfied
To call it a case of suicide.
—Denver Post.

Had Heard the Prodigy.

A.—Have you heard the 8-year-old violin player who is creating such a sensation?

B.—Oh, yes. I heard him in Berlin 10 years ago.—Tits-Bits.

Mary's Little Lamb.

Mary had a little lamb,
Short tailed and velvet eared.
It wandered into Wall street,
And then it disappeared.
—New York Telegram.

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LOVE'S TRIBUTE

With a loved one we've been called to part,
And ties which bound us heart to heart;
The Angel Death, hath once more broken
And take from us love's sweet token.

But he doth now as sweetly rest,
Upon his Savior's loving breast
And whilst we mourn and wish him here,
His Savior loves to have him near.

And we our aching heads will place
Upon his pillow of love and grace:
We'll serve Him here while life shall last
'Till we in his embrace are clasped.

Then we, our loved will once more meet,
And friends of long ago we'll greet.
No parting there, no sadness come:
Joy'll reign supreme in that blest home.

The Man I am Going to Marry.

He will be tall of course. His hair will be black and curly. That was settled long ago. One day I had a girl's party and there were sixteen girls there, and they all thought that only tall men with black curly hair were suitable for husbands.

He will have dark brown eyes—very dark. (Just here I came near making a dreadful mistake—I was going to have his eyes light blue. You would have known at once that he dyed his hair.) His nose—oh dear me, I hadn't thought of it! It will be large. Yes I am sure it will be large. I know I once read that large noses indicated something -or- other, I've forgotten what. A very small mouth. Why? Because I want him to be all smiles, and imagine a man who would grin from ear to ear every time he looked pleasant!

Then he will be manly, this man I am to call "my own"—before visitors. He will have strength of mind and body. He will be ever ready to help in a good cause. For instance, if I want to go calling with some lady friends he will say, "Run along, my dear, and don't mind about the house work. You can just go off and leave me with the dishes to wash like my mother used to do."

His mother — how I bless that dear woman — his mother will bring him up when he is a boy and save his wife the trouble. I have seen cases where it was all left to the wife, but the man I am going to marry is different.

He will always remember what I want most, and he will give me those things for Christmas, and on my birthdays. Some men never get their wives anything they want, but this man is ideal, remember.

He will not have many relatives and what few he does have will not come to visit us more than once in ten years. It makes no difference to me what political party he favors, so that he is not a Populist nor a Democrat. Politics is something I care very little for anyway. I also care very little about what church he belongs to, so he is not a Mormon.

He will whistle but will know nothing about singing, and more than this, he will know that he cannot sing, and so not drive me wild by trying to sing when he can't.

Have I said that he will be sunny tempered? Well, he will be. Always happy—shed trouble like a rubber blanket sheds water, or like a horse sheds hair in the springtime. He will think I am perfect, and he will be perfect—the man I am going to marry.

I will give a large chromo to any one sending me his address.

A PREP.

R. J. BEACHUM
MERCHANT -:- TAILOR

REPAIRING NEATLY DONE.

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WHY?

Don't you take the..

Herald.

WOMAN'S DELIGHT.

Surplice effects reappear on models for autumn gowns for either day or evening wear.

Flounces and frills are arranged upon the skirts of the latest French gowns to simulate overskirts, long, short, medium pointed, square and slashed.

A very pretty tint prevails among fashionable colors that is much like the pink and rosy purple mixture of the sweet pea blossoms. Lilac de Perse is its name.

A novel idea is to face the lapels of dark cloth jackets or vests with finger wide frillings of taffeta, for which stem green, laurel green or currant red are among the chosen colors.

Stylish looking Russian blouses fastening at the left side will be very fashionable this fall. These are made variously of cloth, silk warp serge, vigogne or any of the new autumn fabrics.

New jacket models from Paris are from 22 to 24 inches long—an effective length—a trifle shorter than those made by London tailors. They show both single and double breasted fronts and closely fitted backs.

Every celebrated atelier in Paris and London and every high class modiste in America will next season make great use of the new, extremely elegant drapery nets, employing them not alone for fancy bodices and garnitures, but for dress toilets entire.

For autumn wear are very handsome models in black silk of the new highly repped weave, made with a round waist, trimmed with black velvet ribbon in rows and a yoke of white lace applique in rich guipure designs. The skirt is in the latest three piece bell shape.

Regarding dress trimmings it is positive that, however much the skirts of toilets of ceremony and handsome house gowns may be decorated, these puffs, frills, plaits and flounces will be kept from all tailor gowns that make any pretensions to elegance and simple artistic effect.—New York Post.

FOR SLENDER WOMEN.

Don't walk to excess. A short walk will be beneficial, but long walks are flesh reducing.

Don't wear black. Black has a tendency to make any one look slender. Light clothes are the most becoming.

Don't strive for long waisted effects or use pointed girdles. The longer you make yourself look the thinner you will appear.

Don't have your lingerie too close fitting. Have your underskirts gathered around the hips, and a full front in your underwaist is good.

Don't stay up too late at night. Get at least nine hours' good sleep. A woman needs more sleep than a man, and nothing keeps her in good condition like lots of sleep.

Don't wear stripes. Checks, plaids and horizontal effects are better for thin women. They should strive for becoming, deceiving effects if they study art in dressing at all.

Don't forget that a well rounded figure makes you look younger and is considered a mark of beauty. The starchy foods, massage, moderate exercise, rest and sleep will produce this.

Don't wear a large, broad brimmed hat. It looks out of proportion, especially as the face of a slender girl is usually small. A moderate sized or small hat will be found much better.

Don't fail to have your gowns made with an eye to hiding the fact that you are too slender. Full waists, fancy fronts and bouffant effects are best, while draped skirts or very full ones will detract from your slender appearance.

The Mohammedans a Military Guild.

The Mohammedan population of the Turkish empire has been very aptly compared to an immense religious confraternity. It is, in fact, a vast military guild, or brotherhood, bound to obey the commands of its supreme chiefs, the Sheik-ul-Islam and the sultan. Every Turk ought, in a certain sense, to be a priest and a warrior. Remembering this fact, we can readily understand the ease with which the spirit of fanaticism is roused in those portions of the empire where the Turks are in the majority, and the ferocity with which an otherwise docile and somewhat indifferent natured people will behave under the influence of what I may call religious intoxication.—"The Sultan and His Subjects."

Perpetual Sunshine.

Perpetual sunshine occurs on the coast of Peru, where, although it may be misty occasionally, the blue sky is always visible through this whitish veil. Perpetual sunshine when the sun is above the horizon also exists in the Sahara, the great desert of Africa, and in the other rainless regions of the earth.

When Horses Were First Shod.

In the ninth century they began to shoe horses, but, strange to say, only in time of frost. King William I introduced horseshoeing into England, and six horseshoes are on the coat of arms of the man to whom William gave vast estates for caring for his horses in this way.

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

Motto: Let Every One Cultivate His Own Genius.

VOLUME 3. MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1898, NUMBER 18.

"Parsonsville" is the latest.

Mrs. Morgan visited chapel Saturday.

Little Sylva Sexton visited college Saturday.

Miss Retta Johnson spent Saturday visiting college.

Miss Emma Spohr visited chapel Saturday morning.

Sprague Farman visited chapel Saturday with B. Walters.

Miss Jessie Whitford and Miss McQuay visited chapel Saturday.

R. B. Mitchell was out of college Tuesday, on account of illness.

Miss Leon Pursel spent Saturday at the college with the Hofer girls.

E. A. Shirtcliff's brother from Otego, Kansas, is visiting him this week.

Miss Peach Washington visited college Saturday with Gertrude Eakin.

L. B. Jolley, sophomore, enjoyed a visit from his friend, N. E. Galloway, of Topeka.

We wonder if the faculty have to write out excuses when they are absent from chapel.

Miss Ada Howe, sophomore, was absent from college last Friday and Saturday on account of sickness.

Miss Harvey, sister of J. M. and J. A. Harvey, and cousin of Salina visited chapel Saturday afternoon.

Sup't Peairs, of the Lawrence High School, was visiting college Saturday, with Sup't Knipe of our city schools.

Miss Inez Manchester was elected president and Henry Rogler, vice-president of the senior class at its meeting today.

Mr. Frank Yeoman a former well known student has returned to college and expects to complete the course with the present Senior class.

Mrs. Campbell returned from Denver, Monday, having sufficiently recovered her health to again assume charge of the duties of her department.

Several of the young ladies visited the Webster Society Saturday night. They say the society is so instructive and interesting that they cannot refuse the invitations to attend.

Miss Bessie Hall who was the HERALD'S efficient associate local editor during the fall term, left Tuesday morning for Parsons, where she will make her future home.

The college "sports" some new and useful waste-baskets, conveniently located in the halls and study rooms. It is the business of each student to see that these are put to their proper use.

The selectmen of "Parsonsville" applied for the largest sheet of paper that could be obtained at the printing department for the purpose of writing out a warrant, calling a meeting of the town.

Daisy Hoffman of the Freshman class has been compelled to leave college on accounnt of a severe sprain in her ankle. She will not be able to return until after mid-term, the physician reports.

In our last issue we started W. J. Rhoades '97, to Kirksville, Mo. to study Osteopathy; we have since learned that he will not assume the title "Doctor" at present, but is becoming a master of sheepology.

Lisle Pursel visited college, Wednesday.

Are you going to the town meeting next Friday?

B. H. Pound has given up his position as fireman.

Chris Hanson visited college Wednesday, with his mother.

C. M. Ginter, well known to the older students, reappeared in college halls today.

Professor Fischer, who was called to the bedside of his mother, has returned.

George Sexton, formely of the farm department is now running the college engine.

Mr. DeArmond has recently accepted the position of fireman at the college.

James Lee, proprieter of the college barber shop, looked over the college grounds recently.

Mr. F. R. Hall, a member of the Third year class in '97 was seen about college Saturday.

R. B. Spilman, special student last year, was visiting college Friday morning with his old friend, John Kirby, a former student. Mr. Kirby, who is interested in the science of X-rays, came to consult with Prof. Nichols.

The La Brio literary club enjoyed a delightful evening at the home of Miss Gertrude Rhodes. Shakespeare was the author studied, and after the regular program consisting of reviews, quotations, music, etc., refreshments of cream and cake were served.

Ed. House, Sophomore, met with quite a severe accident in the shops Monday, while cutting some moulding on the frizzer. In holding the wood against the knife his hand slipped, the knife striking his thumb and producing a very bad cut.

The College Athletic Association met last week. Prof. Metcalf was elected president and Prof. Faville was asked to take the place of business manager, but his work is so heavy that he could not accept the place and it was given to F. C. Sweet, junior.

The fifth division of the juniors appeared with their declamations last Saturday. The declaimers with their subjects were as follows: "Public Opinion," F. E. LaShelle; "There'll be Room in Heaven," Louisa M. Maelzer; "The Polish Boy," Stella M. Hougham; "The Boy," Grace E. Hill. "Enoch Arden," Kate Manly; "Swallowing a Fly," Claud Masters.

The appearance of the statuary in the Industrial Art room underwent a sudden transformation last Thursday morning and greeted the first hour class with an unexpected array of modern wearing apparel. Psyche and Venus of Milo were charming even in chemistry aprons, but the bust of Cicero frowned a ferocious frown of offended dignity from beneath a Fedora hat.

A GHOST STORY.

Bartlett Hartley, waking up from a sound nap one summer afternoon, became conscious that there was company in his sister's room across the hall. His transom was open and evidently Alta's door had been left ajar. He listened. Yes, Dot Greenwood and Elsie Summers were there. Boylike he listened. There was a plan being unfolded "Lets go to-night!" Alta finally said. "It will be moonlignt and warm, tonight". The others consented. That was all he wanted. He "grabbed" his hat and hurried off to tell Fred Greenwood what he had heard. Greenwood was all astonishment. "The crazy girls! So they are going to take hammocks and sleep in the cemetery tonight, are they? They are tired of vacation monotony. Well, well—Aching for adventure, ha! ha! We'll furnish the adventure! Yes, come at eleven, Bartlett, and don't forget your sheet." He laughed loudly. "Won't it be an adventure to be rocked to sleep by spirits!', Chimed in Bartlett," and if that isn't enough, we will acc dentally spill one out." With a little more talk the two young men went down town.

Alta Hartley had been startled to hear Bartlett leave his room. "I know he heard us," she said to the girls. "Lets watch and see where he goes." "He is going to our house," said Elsie. "Lets follow," Dot said. And they did so.

Elsie's mother met them at the door. "Girls, what is this all about?" she inquired. "I was just above Fred's room, in the attic, a little while ago, when I heard him say"— And here she related what I have told you. "I was coming down soon so I didn't call down and now the boys are gone," "You girls were foolish," Mrs. Greenwood said, when they had finished, "but we must beat the boys at their own trick, some way". There was careful planning.

As the hands of the town clock pointed to twelve, two would-be ghosts got down on the inside of the stone wall which surrounded the cemetery. Thru the moonlight they saw three quiet hammocks hung beneath the trees. "I wonder if they are asleep? They surely are, it is so still." "Yes, of course, they could sleep anywhere! Sleepiest lot I ever saw." "Then we must swing them!" "What a sensation it would be to wake up in a graveyard and find a ghost rocking you and keeping the mosquitoes off!" and the boy inside the sheet mashed a musical tormentor. "I'm sure I don't see how they can sleep." "Now don't back out. Remember they are tired and want adventure."

So the ghostly figures strode on. Finally they reached the hammocks and the sleeping occupants. The hammocks began a gentle swing. The occupants slept on. Soon with much effort, one of the hammocks was overturned. There was a scream, but not from the dressed-up pillows that fell from the hammock. It was a scream of laughter from behind a tombstone near by, and the two ghosts fled.

"It was quite an adventure after all," said Alta, and Mrs. Greenwood, who went along because "she couldn't stay away," said "indeed it was." As for the boys, they never seemed very talkative on the subject, and the girls were kind enough not to laugh at them. "It did relieve the monotony," said Alta, afterward.

Senior: "Can you tell me why our college is such a learned place?"

Freshman: "Certainly; the freshmen always bring a little learning here and the seniors never take any away, hence it accumulates."—*Ex.*

"With weary and aching fingers,
Wielding his graphic mace,
At midnight the editor lingers,
Laboring to fill up space."

—*Adapted.*

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MANHATTAN, KAN., JAN. 19, 1898.

Impressions.

Do we realize how much impressions mean to us? Things that have happened in our childhood, many of them of but little consequence, we will never forget. Many times a harsh word leaves a life-long impression and results in some foolish sensitiveness. Probably most of us have, at some time or other, been rebuked for some word or deed, and forever after, there has been a wound that would not heal, The rebuke may have been justifiable, but remember, many times it is not what is said that hurts but the manner in which the thought is expressed. Our actions leave impressions on our friends, and if we act foolishly or do some thoughtless thing that may injure a friend ,no matter how much we may do to atone for it, the first hurt that went with the thoughtless action can . never quite be forgotten. Oft-times we may forgive an injury, but we cannot forget.

How often we have been struck by the heedless way in which many people openly resolve to carry out some purpose, but never go further than resolying. What kind of an impression do such people generally make? When we think of all the words and deeds that have impressed us so very much, how careful we should be that we do act, ourselves act in such a way that the impressions left with our companions may uot be harmful but benificial.

But how many loving glances, tender words and thoughtful kindness have soothed us when in trouble or helped us to bear some burden. Nearly every student has, at some time in his college life, perhaps often, had a fit of the "blues." Can't you remember how a smile, or a few pleasant words from some dear friend has made the blue several shades brighter? Smiles, pleasant words, hearty handshakes,—how little effort they take, yet how much good they may do.

Let us each resolve ,that with the New Year, we shall try to better some of the impressions we have made and to make only such as will endear us to all with whom we may associate. S.

What to Read.

Few students realize the amount of good reading that can be done in the time that is too often wasted, in the halls, or loitered away in the study rooms. A few minutes every day used in profitable reading will accomplish much in a term, and one hour a day spent in the library can be made as valuable as any study pursued in class. The student who thinks he has no time to read is not usually the one who carries the heaviest course. Spare time is the result of a proper arrangement of work, and lack of it indicates a want of system and application. It is a safe assumption that almost every student could and should have more time to devote to general reading than he does. And one of the first things that should be read is the newspapers, not entirely and exclusively by any means, but enough to keep the general run of the world's events. Fifteen minutes a day on a daily paper makes all the difference between a well informed person, and one who knows nothing of current history. The magazines contain much instructive and interesting matter for those who have more time to read. The *Review of Reviews* furnishes every month an epitome of the world's history that is both comprehensive and accurate, and is the place to look for news; *Harper's*, *Century*, *Atlantic*, *Scribner's* and *Arena*, are synonyms for what is best in current literature and thought on every question of interest, and taken with the scientific periodicals, they form a very essential part of a liberal education.

"Of the making of books there is no end," and here the field of choice in the library is wide enough to satisfy almost every need and desire. But no book should be read unless the reader knows that it will give at least one new idea of value. There are so many good and helpful things to read, that time spent upon the other kind is almost criminal negligence. But this does not mean that nothing but so-called "solid" reading should be indulged in, not at all. Many a novel is as instructive as a text-book, and certainly much more entertaining. The historical novel is a good example. Most histories are apt to be rather dry reading at best and certainly fail to produce any vivid impression of the times they attempt to portray. The novelist depicts life and studies the motives of men. The historian deals with events and mankind in large masses. The novelist takes a particular group of men, puts them under his microscope, and gives us the resulting picture with limitations and relations before invisible. So when the novelist takes historical characters, tells of their surroundings, analyzes their motives, and presents them to us as actors in a personal drama, we get a better idea than ever before of that particular time and age. To the fact of history the novelist adds the color of personality. The past has been made alive,and stands before us in strength and vividness. The impression thus made will last, and if the novelist be true to his time, is truer than any obtained from a text book. Of course in reading a historical novel, care must be taken to distinguish fact from fiction, and for this purpose an encyclopedia is indispensable. Read the novel and then verify its characters and statements, for sometimes the desire for a strong plot overcomes the novelist's liking for actual fact and he uses the license of his profession. Examples of historical fiction are too numerous and too well known to be given much space; but of the recent works, *Quo Vadis*, takes first rank, and deservedly so, strong and direct, full of life and movement, it indicates the knowledge and comprehensive grasp of a deep student of men, and follows the facts of the reign of Nero with the fidelity of a historian. But the field of knowledge is unlimited, history biography, fiction, science; good reading on every hand, and the student who avails himself of it knows its worth, while the one who neglects it, is losing the best part of the college course. Well formed habits of reading mean a breadth and depth of education that text-books only open the way to.

R. S. K.

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Take President Sternberg for example; his whole soul seemed imbued with love for the "old hen" and he was no doubt an enthusiast in the chicken business before ever receiving presidency of the Poultry Association.

Judge Wellhouse, the apple king of Kansas and now president of the state Horticultural society was given his position because he was an apple enthusiast. Secretary Barnes of the same association became secretary because he was known to be a lover "of big red apples" and delighted in sounding their praises.

Nearly all our professors became what they are by having more than usual enthusiasm and interest each in his own branch. C. S. Cross of Hereford, fame, now president of Stock Breeders Association, received his position for his ardent admiration of improved and high grade stock.

The same is true of all eminent stock raisers, crop growers, horticulturists and business men generally.

Some of the first alfalfa seed brought to the state cost $20 per bushel in San Francisco. The man who introduced it now has eleven hundred acres in cultivation and is worth a quarter of a milion mainly because he was an alfalfa enthusiast.

We hear a great deal of hobbies, some of course being trivial should be laughed out of existence, but when a man becomes an enthusiast over something deserving to be made a specialty he should not be ridiculed.

This is truly a day of enthusiasts, hence if you would be successful and an influential man, be an enthusiast!

H. ROGLER.

HOW TO GET OUT OF CHAPEL

Manifestly there are several ways. One of which is to crowd and jostle out in the "good old way" that the older students have always been accustomed to, in which there was an indiscriminate scramble among boys and girls all crowding in a confused mass toward the chapel exits. Another way and the one now in use, is to separate the sexes and put the handicap of authority on the boys by giving the girls the lead in the mad rush for the door. The band plays meanwhile but that must be for the entertainment of the faculty, as the students, judging by their step, seem to never hear its martial strains; each is intent upon reaching the corridor in the least possible time, hence the one who can crowd the hardest and step the farthest in total disregard of the time of the music, is the object of admiration and envy. That person is counted a success at escaping from chapel.

There is still another way, which, tho it is mainly ideal, yet we believe it could be made practical and its strict observance enforced by the faculty without irksomeness to the students. The idea is to adopt the general plan now followed, but to insist on the step being "with the music" and on the columns keeping closed up without blanks or breaks.

There are very few young men in this college who have not had some military training, in which they were taught the art of "keeping step," but that is a fact which would never be suspected by the casual observer, watching their shuffling mode of egress from morning chapel.

What is the remedy? In the first place, the time of the music must be strictly observed by all, especially the leaders, who naturally regulate the step. The young ladies need to keep their column "closed up" better and not waste time nor spoil what would otherwise be a pleasing sight, by permitting so many blank files and gaps to appear in the column. Racing is unnecessary and leads only to confusion. The young men need to be restrained and kept in their place in line so that no "bunching" will occur as now. And then the band-music—it is very nice and is exactly the thing if intended for the edification of the faculty, but we candidly believe that, for a time, at least, a much better result in marching could be more easily secured by the beating of a snare drum ora triangle,than by the best efforts of the full band. That there is a chance for improvement is only too obvious; to aid in securing this improvement we venture these suggestions.

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COLLEGE SOCIETIES.

Hamilton Society.

Society called to order by President Farley.

After roll call the society was led in devotion by Mr. Woestemeyer.

It being the time of initiation of the new officers, they came forward and the marshal administered the oath of office. The new officers were requested to take their respective places after which valedictory and inaugural speeches were called for. Ex-Pres. Farley responded with a short speech stating his wishes to see the Hamilton society prosper as it has done in years past; after which Pres. Smith expressed his desire and intention to do all his part to make the coming term's society work a success. The new president was tendered a warm reception of points of order and appeals, which he accepted and disposed of with promptness and ability.

After the debate, Mr. A. D. Whipple gave a very interesting discussion upon Hegelian philosophy as expounded by the philosopher Hegel.

Old and new business having been transacted they passed to the extemporaneous speaking which proved instructive as well as entertaining.

W. G. T.

Alpha Beta Notes.

When the Alpha Betas were called to order by Pres. Reed, every chair was occupied. Music by the band was followed by invocation by Mr. McCullough. The new officers were then called to their places. Messrs. Smith, Esdon, and Paige were elected and initiated to membership. Miss Reed's eulogy, "To the Author of 'The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table,' Oliver Wendall Holmes," was delivered in her usual bright and pleasing style. Miss Lillian Hathaway played a very pretty piano solo after which Mr. Charles Wisner recited a poem, "Darius Greene and his Flying Machine." It was well delivered and was enjoyed by all. A lengthy yet interesting debate was argued on the affirmative by Messrs. H. A. Martin and M. R. Johnson, and on the negative by Messrs. F. J. Rumold and L. M. Brigham. We were next favored by a piano solo by Miss Rhodes. The Gleaner was presented by its editor, Miss Bertha Ingman, with the motto,—

"Resolve to be thyself, and know that he
Who finds himself, loses his misery."

After recess, Miss Christine Hofer, accompanied on the piano by Miss Henrietta Hofer, favored us with a vocal solo, which well deserved the hearty encore it received. Roll call; business; adjournment.

Webster Notes.

Promptly at 7:30 President Butterfield called the society to order. The rights of membership were conferred upon H. Haulor, J. H. Crocker, H. H. Weitzig, A. R. Engle, and R. Keeler. The question for debate, "Resolved, That capital punishment be abolished" was argued on the affirmative by C. C. Jackson and L. M. Chase, negative by R. T. Nichols and J. Pettys. The affirmative held that society had no right to take life as a method of punishment. We are not sure that capital punishment is more efficient as an example than any others. The frequent public destruction of life has a hardening effect upon those whom it is interded to intimidate. That some have been sent to execution by the courts and afterwards proven to be innocent. The negative claimed that society must have the right to do whatever is necessary to maintain itself. The final object to be obtained by all punishment under human government is the prevention of crime. The criminal must be placed where he cannot commit crime, and his fate must be made a warning to others. The Reporter was edited by J. M. Harvey. F. Shelton as music committe introduced two of the lady visitors who favored us with a piano duet. A humorous, "book review" by E. B. Patten afforded much amusment for the society. H. A. Holzer gave us a well written oration on "Influence of Inventions;" The program was closed with a vocal solo by Mr. Zirkle who responded to a hearty encore. Society business was then taken up until adjournment.

L. A. N.

Y. M. C. A.

Our Intercollegiate Relations.

An educational institution cannot well exist if isolated from all intercourse with similar institutions, and all great organizations have bonds of union. So it is with the Young Men's Christian Association. There are Christian Associations in nearly every college in the United States, and we would think it strange in this day of organization, if there were no means of communication among them.

There is a vast movement known as the Intercollegiate Movement, binding together all the Associations of the United States, and parts of Canada and the Old World.

Every member of this Intercollegiate Movement may profit by the experience of every other member. There arebut few cases where a difficulty arising in one association, has notbeen successfully met in some other association in a similar institution.

This movement is in the hands of the international committee, having headquarters in New York City, and by their correspondence, publications and the visitation of their secretaries, each association is brought into touch with every other association in the movement.

Perhaps a greater factor than any of these is the effect of the summer schools on the association. The influence of these has been deep and world-wide. Not only do they assist the individual association, but when we consider the fact that during the last ten years more than twelve thousand christian students, men who are to be the leaders in the world of thought have here received a spiritual uplift and inspiratien, we will then recognize the world-wide influence of these gatherings.

Besides the International committee, many states have a State committee, with a visiting State Secretary. The Kansas secretary visits us several times a year, to advise and encourage us in our work.

The *Kansas State Notes*, a publication of four pages, fulfils the office of intercollegiate correspondence among the colleges of Kansas.

Both the International and State committees are supported by voluntary contributions from associations and individuals.

This Intercollegiate movement is growing and has during the past year spread to the colleges of Madagascar, Australia, India, and Japan, and we hope soon to see the day when colleges in every nation will be a part of this grand organization. J. M. Pierce.

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STUDY.

Study is hard work.

Wendell Phillips, it is said, seriously considered classing hard study as one of the "lost arts."

School books have been so simplified and diluted, teaching has been so largely degraded to the trade of feeding children with spoons, parents have become so fearful that hard study will ruin the health of their darlings, that there doubtless is danger that hard study will become a lost art. Let every educator and every teacher ponder the following facts:

1. Hard study is healthy. Man was made to study. Great students have usually been long-lived and healthy.

Proper food, plenty of sleep and exercise, and right habits, will insure to the hard student, vigorous health. Abominable diet, late hours, excessive novel-reading, dissipation, and lack of abundant open-air exercise—not hard study—are the causes of bad health among students. I have never known a student who obeyed hygienic laws to be injured by hard study.

2. Hard study develops manhood. Nothing else can take its place. Hard study is the royal road to manhood, as it is to geometry. The student must grapple with the problems and solve them himself. This gives pluck and tenacity. It develops the feeling of mastery and independence.

3. Books, teachers, and schools are means. The end is culture and manhood. Good teachers and good books stimulate and direct effort, but do not relieve the pupil from effort. All our improved educational instrumentalities and methods simply increase the facilities for working out our own educational salvation, "Thinking makes great men." Hard study is the royal road to manhood and success.—*Baldwin.*

Prof. Freeman Lectures.

The following clippings from the Chicago papers of recent date indicate in no doubtful manner, the success of a K. A. C. boy!

Prof. C. E. Freeman manufactured artificial lightning for the benefit of his audience last night at the Armour chapel, 33d street and Armour avenue. "Electricity in Everyday Life" was his subject, and the mysteries of electric doorbells and other electric household appliances were explained. The audience was let into the secret of making electric belts and insoles, but the lecturer did not guarantee any other results than interesting blisters if the belts were made strong enough. The lecture was the first of a series of nineteen, one of which is to be delivered Thursday of each week. —*Chicago Record, Jan. 6.*

The opening lecture of the series of free popular lectures of the Armour Institute of Technology for 1898 will be delivered tomorrow evening in the chapel at 33d street and Armour avenue by Clarence E. Freeman, who pursued the four years, course in electrcial engineering in the institute and graduated with the class of '97. Mr. Freeman graduated at the Kansas State Agricultural college at Manhattan in the class of '89, receiving the degree of bachelor of science. He also graduated from the English course at the Kansas State Normal with the class of '90. He took the degree of master of science at Manhattan in 1893 after a post graduate course of study. He has been an instructor in the electrical department of Armour institute since his graduation. His subject for to-morrow evening will be: "Electricity in Everyday Life."—*Chicago Record, Jan 5.*

Turn Backward.

Backward, turn backward, oh time in your flight, give me July again just for to-night; soften the soil where the frost has lain; oh let me hear one mosquito again. I am so weary of north winds and ice, weary of paying the coal trust its price; weary, so weary of frost-bitten pie—bring me a slice of Fourth of July. Backward, swing backward, oh season of sand—mercury not knowing whether to land; turn on the heat of the tropical zone, roast me until I am cooked to the bone, I am so tired of freezing my nose, weary of chill winds and corns on my toes, weary of trying to sleep with cold feet—turn on the heat, mister, turn on the heat.

—*Nebraska State Journal.*

Cooking According to Science.

Give me a spoon of oleo, Ma,
And the sodium alkali,
I am going to bake a pie, Mamma,
I am going to bake a pie,
For John will be hungry and tired, Ma
And his tissues will decompose;
So give me a gramme of phosphate,
And the carbon and cellulose.

Now give me a chunk of casein, Ma,
To shorten the thermic fat;
And hand me the oxygen bottle, Ma,
And look at the thermostat,
And if the electric oven's cold
Just turn it on half an ohm;
For I want to have supper ready
As soon as John comes home.

Now pass me the neutral dope, Mamma,
And rotate the mixing machine,
But give me the sterilized water, first,
And the oleomargarine,
And the phosphate, too, for now I think,
The new typewriter's quit,
And John will need more phosphate food
To help his brain a bit.

—*New England Magazine.*

Things we've seen and things we haven't,
Some we'll swear to and some we darsent.
Things we've been told and things we guess at.
Some are truths and some are lies.
Things that are facts and things fictitious,
Some created and some inspired.
All manner of things we weekly print,
When it comes to news we set no stint;
But make due allowance when this sheet you eye;
To err is human—man is prone to lie.

—*Louis Tigel.*

An editor of a farm journal tenders young people this advice: "Never make love in a cornfield, Corn has ears and is easily shocked, You should make an oat of this.—*Nugget.*

Professor (in pedagogy): "What relation is size to form?"

Student: "Own Brother."—*University Chronicle.*

The seniors at Leland Stanford University have adopted sombreros for their class hat.

FRIENDSHIP.

A friend is never knowne till a man have neede.—Heywood.

A very simple intellectual mechanism answers the necessities of friendship.—Holmes.

Certes gold no silver beth nought so moche worth as the good wil of a trewe freend.—Chaucer.

We must accept or refuse one another as we are. I could tame a hyena more easily than my friend.—Thoreau.

There is as yet no culture, no method of progress, known to men that is so rich and complete as that which is ministered by a truly great friendship.—Phillips Brooks.

Friendship must be something else than a society for mutual improvement. Indeed, it must only be that by the way and to some extent unconsciously.—Stevenson.

The nearer the intimacy, the more cuttingly do we feel the unworthiness of those we love, and because you love one and would die for that love tomorrow you have not forgiven and you never will forgive the friend's misconduct.—Stevenson.

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Farmers' Club.

On the evening of Feb. 14, a few faithful agriculturists of the college assembled in Mechanics Hall to conduct the regular meeting of the Farmers' Club.

After the reading of the minutes, the newly elected officers were duly installed. Mr. H. N. Rogler on leaving the chair he has so ably filled during the past term, gave us some timely suggestions as to how to keep up the interests of our organization the present term. Mr. T. W. Allison in his inaugural address hoped that committees would be appointed to report the good things that appear from time to time in our horticultural and agricultural journals.

When the question box was opened, it was found to contain a number of excellent topics for discussion. "What shall we do with our empty barns and granaries during times of scarcity?" was very energetically debated by Mr. R. S. Kellogg who would never let them get empty; by Mr. Rogler who would use them for store houses of farm implements; and by Mr. W. T. Pope who would not use them for chicken houses, pigpens, or jack-rabbit cages.

Mr. J. W. Adams reported that Russian thistles in western Kansas and eastern Colorado had been harvested while tender and succulent, for a hay crop.

The question of frequency of cultivation of a corn crop was then discussed in a spirited manner. Mr. Kellogg believed that cultivation of corn more than twice in middle and western Kansas was of no benefit, if not a positive injury. Mr. Rogler is satisfied that two good cultivations in Chase county are sufficient. Mr. Adams believes the sled weed-cutter a good implement in north western Kansas. Mr. Pope thinks a combination of the sled and knives with two dished steel disks makes a most excellent implement for the cultivation of small, listed corn. Mr. F. Zimmerman would have nothing to do with "sleds," "crickets," "hatches" or any other sliding weed-cutters. He can raise 50 bushels of corn per acre in Doniphan county every year by cultivating at least three times with the common wheel cultivator.

How much daily reading is profitable to the farmer was discussed by Geo. L. Clothier and others. The weight of opinion seemed to be that no farmer could afford to be without good literature in his home, and that he should plan his work to devote at least an hour every day to reading the best literature.

A paper entitled "Importance of Native Grasses and Their Preservation" was then presented to the club by Mr. Clothier. The native grasses have lived on our prairies for ages manufacturing the soil from the limestone rocks and preserving and storing up its wealth in their subterranean parts. By the laws of evolution they have become fitted to the vicissitudes of our climate and the nature of our soil. They have also become fitted to each other in such a way that a community, (mixture) of grasses economize the space and food materials furnished by the soil better than any single species could do. Hence a natural pasture is better than an artificial one formed of a single species alone.

The wild grasses are of vast financial importance, returning a wholly gratuitous income of at least $9,000,000 annually to the farmers of Kansas. They are perennial plants holding possession of the land and extending themselves into new areas by vegetative propagation. This is effected by rhizomes and runners. The solution of the problem of their preservation is to encourage the production of thrifty rhizomes. This can occur only when the plant is permitted to retain its chlorophyl-bearing leaves for a considerable part of the growing season. The lack of seed production in some of the most valuable species makes it very difficult to re-sod a field where the native grasses have once been wholly killed out. Hence destruction of our wild grasses on poor agricultural land either by plowing or by overpasturing is a foolish act.

The tame grasses have proved themselves untrustworthy over a large area of Kansas, and the grazing interests of our commonwealth demand that we preserve our native species. They can be preserved and at the same time used with profit by rotative pasturing. This is accomplished by dividing the pasture into lots of equal size and by pasturing one of these with the whole herd for a part of the season while the remainder of the land rests. The second lot is then pastured for an equal length of time.

Under the discussion brought out by this paper, over-pasturing and burning off the prairies were condemned as irrational, wasteful practices.

Adjourned to meet at the usual place, January 21 at 7 o'clock P. M. G. L. C.

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

Motto: Let Every One Cultivate His Own Genius.

VOLUME 3. MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1898, NUMBER 19.

Snow, sleighbells, slush.

Hamilton Annual Saturday evening.

Single file to the right, in the hall.

Mrs. I. D. Graham visited chapel Saturday.

Arthur Frowe, Fourth-year, spent Sunday at home.

Miss Marie Haulenbeck spent Saturday at the college.

Sam Dolby's jolly face was seen around the college Saturday.

Miss Nell Henderson, student in '96 is visiting Miss Edith Lantz, '96.

The seniors met to-day and completed the election of class officers.

Miss Sue Long, '96, is taking Post graduate work in history and literature.

Ray Lock visited college Saturday, with his sister Bessie of the Senior class.

Miss Daisy Pelham was out of school several days last week on account of illness.

The La Brio Literary club studied Tennyson this week at the home of E. M. Amos.

Miss Marion Gilkerson has resumed her studies at the college, taking special in oratory.

A. C. Haulenbeck and Case Whitford came up to hear Prof. Parsons' lecture, Saturday.

Miss Edith Lantz, '97, and Nell Henderson, student in '97, visited chapel Tuesday morning.

The Senior Whist Club was delightfully entertained by Miss Emelie Pfeutze, Monday evening.

Miss Martha Haigler of Junction City visited college, Tuesday, with Miss Fanny Dale, sophomore.

What kind of an example does one of our instructors set by dozing off during Saturday afternoon's chapel lecture?

Judging from the way the Hamiltons are working this week, we are justified in expecting a splendid Annual next Saturday evening.

Mrs. Brinley, of Colorado Springs, and Mrs. S. A. Perry, of Manhattan, were looking thru college buildings on Monday afternoon.

Nowadays, no sooner do we get thru saying, "The snow, the snow, the beautiful snow," than we change it to "The mud, the mud, the terrible mud."

The methods of interesting his classes which Professor Parsons is introducing, are meeting the approval of all. He is undoubtedly an accomplished instructor.

G. C. Wheeler, '95, writes from Boston that he is actively employed as conductor on the N. Y, N. H. and H, railroad; his run being between Boston and New York City.

Assistant D. H. Otis, has been chosen superintendent of the International butter exhibit to take place in Topeka, from the twenty-first to the twenty-sixth of next month.

The last issue of the *Washburn Review* contains an uncredited article taken from the *Capital*, in which the writer gives the latest and most sensational interpretation of President Will's experience with cream of tartar in his soup. Verily, the story does grow.

Secretary I. D. Graham was recently notified of his election as a member of the Board of Directors of the State Historical society, for a term of three years. A man better fitted for this position would be hard to find.

The boys in the dairy course have at last secured their white duck suits. They look very neat to say the least, and if proper care is taken they will perhaps do to wear on "swell" occasions next summer.

The dairy is now turning out some very fine butter which is readily disposed of at twenty cents a pound. At the present rate of increase of milk yield, resulting from good care of the cows, the butter record will soon reach one hundred pounds per week.

Walter Hoffman, a former student, and son of Regent Hoffman, died last Sunday in San Antonio, Texas. Within the last year he has been in Florida, California and Texas in search of health, but at last has succumbed to that dread disease consumption.

Fred Zimmerman, F. O. Woestemeyer, L. P. Keeler, L. H. Thomas, R. B. Mitchell, M. C. Adams, O. S. True, and Miss Nora Reed have all lately been victims of La Grippe. Mr. Woestemeyer has not entirely extricated himself from its relentless grasp as yet, but is getting along as well as could be expected.

Do not save the loving speeches
For your friends till they are dead;
Do not write them on their tombstones,
Speak them rather now, instead.

Strength for to-day is all that we need,
For there never will be a to-morrow;
For to-morrow will prove but another to-day,
With its measures of joy and sorrow.

Music Department Notes.

The Music Department has moved the instruments from Mechanics Hall to the Domestic Science Hall and all concerned are well pleased with the change.

The new rooms are in the second story, on the east side, and are much more satisfactory than those vacated.

The pupils who practise in the new rooms are indebted to the members of the committee, who were instrumental in securing them for the Music Department.

The College Orchestra, numbering 30 members, will make its debut this term at the Hamilton Annual, Saturday evening.

As a result of the large number of music pupils all of the pianos and organs are assigned for practise from 8.50 A. M. until 4.50 P. M.

The young ladies who practice music in the Domestic Science Hall are well pleased with their new quarters.

The rearrangement of the charts in the south corridor where the vocal classes meet, is quite an improvement. The pupils now have a better view of the charts, and the new order of the seats is more satisfactory.

College Comedy.

Scene I. College hall; waste can about size of barrel; four seniors approaching; Guy, Stubby, Skyke, and A.D.

Scene II. Game of leap frog; great hilarity.

Scene III. Grand charge of professors, janitor and president; mighty janitor; humble seniors.

MENDING DONE.

Any one wishing mending done will please drop a line to Mrs. M. E. Cutler, Manhattan, Kansas. Give name and address and the day you wish me to call for the clothes. I will mend and return them next day for 15 cents a week. Respectfully yours,

MRS. M. E. CUTLER,
Manhattan, Kans.

College Dictionary.

Com-mence-ment—The end.

Soph-o-more—A wise person; one of nature's noblemen.

Rhe-tor-i-cals—A revival of the tortures of the middle ages.

Sen-ior—One who rides a pony in the race for a sheepskin.

Jun-ior—One who knows it all and tries to teach the faculty.

Flunk—Process of changing from a four- to a five-year course.

Val-e-dic-to-ri-an—A wind instrument belonging to the graduating class.

Quiz—An instrument of torture which teachers delight in using on the pupils.

Po-ny—A beast of burden used by students when traveling in unexplored lands.

Fac-ul-ty—A troublesome organization that interferes with students' enterprises.—*Central College Magazine.*

GOLD NUGGETS.

Climbing the mountains of Alaska is hardly like climbing the golden stairs.—Salt Lake Herald.

When a man has the gold fever, let him alone. Argue not with an argonaut.—Boston Transcript.

A great deal is said about the thirst for gold and the hunger for gold. Now, which is it?—Boston Transcript.

That newly discovered California gold deposit seems to be a good pocket to pick.—New York Mail and Express.

The Klondike fever continues, but the patients will cool off very rapidly when they get there.—Rochester Times.

It should be remembered in connection with the Klondike discoveries that the men who experience failures are not able to get back to tell about it.—Washington Star.

The idea seems to prevail that all one has to do to get gold is to go to Klondike and "pick it up," but picks are quoted in that region at $15 each.—Philadelphia Record.

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MANHATTAN, KAN., JAN. 26, 1898.

CROWDED HALLS.

The problem of relieving and making passable the over-crowded halls of the main building is one of the most urgent and difficult that confronts the president at the present time. The difficulty comes not from the necessity of selecting the best plan out of a number of solutions offered, but rather arises from the fact that only oue solution is possible.

The architect and officers who selected the plan of the main building, even tho they possessed admirable wisdom and forethought, could not foresee and provide for the swarm of students who must now use these halls in passing between recitation rooms. The halls cannot be widened, and the number of students cannot be lessened; in fact, the problem is given increased complexity in that the plan now to be chosen should allow for an increasingly larger attendance in the future.

Much has been said about refraining from loitering in the halls and while the observance of this practice would materially aid in relieving the congested corridors, yet it does not, in our opinion, furnish a complete solution for the whole problem of securing a reasonably free passage thru the halls. The worst and most frequent blockades are not caused by loiterers, if we except the crowd that gathers in front of the postoffice window, but are caused by a continual disregard for the ordinary rule of drivers and pedestrians, to always *keep to the right*, to pass.

The non-observance of this simple and well known rule by thoughtless or boorish students frequently causes great crowding and confusion, and results in unnecessary delay to many students who have no time to waste in a needless blockade between class rooms. KEEP TO THE RIGHT should be the watch word and the rule in the halls. "Single file to the right and keep moving" is the simple rule which if observed, will prove the solution of the whole problem presented.

If some plan for preventing the obstructions in the halls is not soon adopted and rigidly enforced, such boisterous outbreaks as occurred in front of the chapel Saturday, will become more frequent and more difficult to control. Such noisy proceedings are demoralizing to the whole student body, and if allowed to be repeated will bring dishonor upon the institution and all connected with it.

There in still another phase of the subject which we have not yet considered, and that is the mental effect of the observance of this rule. It is a self-evident fact that students in college should cultivate orderly habits and observe at least the general rules of politeness. Rowdyish habits and boorish dispositions should be abandoned to the lower animals and less cultured people. If, then, we are to cultivate orderly habits, an admirable place and opportunity to show evidence of our good intentions, is offered in the halls between class hours. A continuation of the present indiscriminate dodging and plunging method of passing thru the halls will certainly not tend to cultivate a love for order in anything, much less the orderly conduct and self-possessed bearing that marks the person of culture. It would rather tend to develop and fix those ill mannered and uncultured habits that are so out of place and undesirable among students in an institution of higher learning.

Let us be orderly and well mannered in the halls. Let us have consideration for the comfort and convenience of others as well as for ourselves, and then we will hear less about this problem of crowded halls. The solution lies with thestudents and is easily accomplished. Remember, SINGLE FILE TO THE RIGHT AND KEEP MOVING.

OUR GUEST.

People who live in the country where everyone is a friend of everyone else, grow careless concerning the safety of the family plate and jewels, very often because they have none, and forget to lock their doors.

One summer my father was away from home. and it being Sunday evening, my brother had gone to church, leaving my mother and me alone in the house. As usual, we went to bed without locking the doors, but left the hall lamp burning upstairs.

Sometime in the night I awoke with the sensation that someone was in the house, but I heard nothing for a few minutes; then very distinctly came the sound of someone walking softly across the dining room; then a sharp sound as tho the person had suddenly knocked a chair against the wall in the darkness. After this, all was quiet. I thought it was my brother, tho I could see that the lamp was no longer burning in the hall. Half sleeping and half waking, I muttered to myself: "That lamp should have been filled," then calmly went to sleep again.

The next morning my mother asked me why I went down stairs in the night. I told her that I did not, to which she replied that she was sure she heard someone go down stairs. This reminded me of the sounds I had heard, and when my brother said that he turned out the lamp when he came home, we at once jumped to the conclusion that a burglar had been in the house.

You can imagine the sensation that followed. For a few moments we were afraid to move in our chairs lest a masked and armed desperado should step forth from the china closet or crawl from beneath the table. At last we regained our courage and instituted a search. My mother armed with a huge carving knife and I with a tennis racquet. Every part of the house was carefully searched, but we could find no evidence of a robbery. It was not until we reached the parlor that we could find the slightest trace of the uninvited guest.

The sofa pillows on the big leather couch were carefully arranged at one end, and it was evident that the occupant's feet had been as carefully arranged at the other, and that without removing his shoes; for this part of the sofa was fantastically if not artistically decorated with a saturated solution of mother earth.

We appreciated the courtesy of our burglar in leaving our few valuables undisturbed, but we could not help feeling that it would be a mark of good-breeding for gentlemen of his profession to adopt the eastern custom of leaving their shoes at the door.

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BASE BALL.

Mr. F. C. Sweet, manager of the base ball team, has been arranging games for our base ball team this spring. The old players are beginning to wish warm weather would come and the snow leave the ground. The new material for the team in the shape of freshman is abundant. They are also yearning for the time when the grass shall become green and their base ball suits shall become dirty. Even now they may be seen getting their arms in shape by throwing snow balls. All the old players are keeping their ears open to hear reports of good players too modest to make themselves known.

If any student has played ball, or can or wants to play, just make the fact known to any of the old players and he will put you on the list and will expect to see you later.

We have our enclosed grounds for the spring and expect to make a howling success of the season, financially. We intend to have games that will draw good crowds. Negotiations are being made with the University of Kansas, the University of Nebraska, Washburn and other colleges.

What we are looking for now however, is warm weather and baseball players. We are going to have a purely ly college team and want them to ably represent the college.

Farmers' Club.

The Students' Farmers' Club met Jan. 21, as usual in Mechanics Hall, with President T. W. Allison in the chair. After the reading of the minutes, the question box was found to contain the following topics: "Is millet hay good feed for horses?" "What is the best way for a farmer in central or western Kansas to sow oats?" "How much butter per year should a dairy cow produce to be profitable?" "Do you believe in subsoil plowing?" and "How should seed be selected?" Nearly every person in the room took some part in the discussions which followed. Messrs. J. W. Adams and H. Rogler had not observed any very injurious effects of millet upon horses, while Assistant Burtis believed it to be an unsafe feed especially to working horses. Various methods of sowing oats were advocated, but it was finally conceded, in view of the results obtained at this experiment station, that the difference in yield resulting from the best known methods when compared with the usual slip-shod way of broad-casting and "cultivating in" is so small (5 to 6 bushels per acre) as not to pay for the additional labor. According to Mr. Burtis the most important point to consider is the time of sowing.

Assistant D. H. Otis believed that a dairy cow should annually produce 150 pounds of butter worth 20cts, in order to pay for her keeping. If this estimate be true, a cow that would produce 400 pounds would yield five times the profit of a 200-pound cow. In other words, the dairyman could afford to pay five times as much for the better cow as he could pay for the poor one.

It was agreed that subsoil plowing as it is practiced in Kansas, both at the station and elsewhere, is not a paying investment. On the farm, the seed corn is too often poorly selected. Mr. Burtis would select enough when we have a good crop to last five years. If properly dried before freezing weather comes on, it will keep for several years and show a germinability of at least 95 per cent.

One of the most interesting features of the evening was a symposium discussion of the question: "In which part of our state does it pay best to farm; eastern, middle or western Kansas?" Mr. E. L. Cottrell championed the first with its many railroads, fine cities, schools, colleges, and good society. Good water, fine timber, sure crops and excellent markets are the chief advantages possessed by the east.

Mr. W. T. Pope believes the middle best watered, best improved, and most desirable country in which to live in the whole world. It has all the advantages of culture possessed by the east, and few of the natural disadvnntages. Here we have the greatest salt works in the world, the finest quarries of cement, and the greatest wheat country in the state. It is fast outclassing the east as a fruit country.

Mr. H. P. Nielsen "stood up" for western Kansas. This country, once considered a desert, is now dotted all over with happy homes. The wealth of the farmers, which but a few years ago was nothing, is now from $1,000 to $10,000 per family. The western towns are more lively than any of the big cities of the east.

After a violin duet by Messrs Rogler and R. W. Clothier, Mr. A. J. Pottorf furnished us with some agricultural news, market reports, announcements of traveling swindlers, etc., that made his paper one of the most valuable features of the evening. Adjourned at 9:15.

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COLLEGE SOCIETIES.

Alpha Beta Notes.

The Alpha Beta society was called to order by President Hulett, Jan. 22, 1898, and was opened with music by the band. Mr. Clarke then led in prayer. The Misses Barnard favored us with a very pleasing duet. Mr. Harner was then installed as a member of the board of directors, and Mr. Read was initiated as a member of the society. The program was opened with an oration by Mr. Dille, which was well written and delivered. Mr. C. F. Clarke then read a selection. Miss Ella Barnard favored us wtth a solo after which Mr. Joslin gave a reading. The essay on Thos. A. Edison, by Mr. F. W. Christenson was very interesting.

The impersonation by Miss Kate Manly assisted by Miss Jennie Needham was very entertaining, and was much enjoyed. Miss Hathaway then played one of her pleasing solos.

The Gleaner was presented by its editor, Bertie Dille, with the motto;–"Do what you don't want to do, at the time when you don't want to do it."

It was a good spicy edition.

After recess, Mr. Demain played a solo on his mouth organ. Roll-call,and business followed. Prof. Fayille was then asked to speak to us. He complied and was extended a vote of thanks, and asked to call again. Assignment of duties. Report of critic. Adjournment.

M. B.

Webster Notes.

At the usual hour the society was called to order by President Butterfield. R. B. Mitchell, music committee, introduced a quartet consisting of Turner, Patten, E. M. Cook and E. C. Cook, who favored us with a song which was very much appreciated. Debate on the question, "Resolved, That woman has had greater effect in shaping the affairs of the world than man," was argued on the affirmative by O. S. True and C. Scott, and on the negative by A. G. Wilson and L. M. Wertz. Some main points brought out by the affirmative were, that during the first division of labor, woman was doing the drudgery; woman had a greater influence in shaping character of the children; her high positions of social standing; her achievements in writings, and as a reformer. The negative held that most of the intellectual achievements of the world have been by men. Inventions, discoveries, scientific and philosophical books mainly by men. Heads of colleges and literary institutions mainly are men. A spicy edition of the "Reporter" was read by F. Zimmerman, as editor. J. A. Butterfield then entertained the society with an impersonation, followed by a declamation by Geo. Rhoades. "Choice of reading Matter" was the subject of an essay read by A. B. Symns. The program for the evening closed with a declamation by Mr. Railsback. Then a lively business session preceded adjournment.

L. A. N.

Hamilton Notes.

The deep interest that Hamiltons take in their society work was evidenced by the large attendance last Saturday night in spite of the big snow. Nearly every chair was filled when President Smith called the society to order. E. O. Farrar led in prayer. E. W. Doane and J. H. Whipple took the vows that sealed their membership to the tribe of Hamiltons

Mr. A. E. Pursel's declamation was especially entertaining because of its local application. An essay on "Jack Rabbits" by H. Bainer was very interesting as well as instructive.

All were interested in the question: Should the faculty of the K. S. A. C. uphold athletic sports? E. O. Farrar and W. L. Bowlby presented the affirmative, arguing for a more equal development of both mind and body. W. Poole and W. F. Lawry thought special attention to athletics unnecessary because of the peculiar nature of our college training.

The latest news was presented by J. L. Pancake.

J. O. Tulloss introduced the Hamilton Mandolin Club who favored us with two selections. They are always enthusiastically received.

An essay by J. M. Kessler and a discussion by J. W. Adams on "Hypnotism" were very instructive. Probably the most entertaining features of the program were the songs by Mr. Pratt and Mr. Zirkle. Mr. C. M. Ginter, an old time Hamilton, responded to a call for a speech. Next followed a short business session and a few extemporaneous speeches.

After several unsuccessful attempts to adjourn, all finally went home feeling that the evening had been well spent.

Beginning of Y. M. C. A. in The United States.

The Y. M. C. A. was originated in a meeting for prayer and Bible study in London in 1844 since which time a steady advance has been made thru mental, social and physical spheres.

It is in America that the greatest success has been attained owing to the freedom of church and state which is the distinguising characteristic of Christianity in America. While the United States was developing her greatest extensions in industry, society, and population early in the Nineteenth Century, the underlying principle of Puritanism and Wesleyanism were being equally revealed in unparallel church extensions, all of which paved the way for the advent of Y. M. C. A. activities.

Christianity in America developed four great principles about this time—evangelistic zeal, lay activity, tact in organization, and a spirit of harmony. The growth of cities accumulating abnormally large proportions of young men, too often in homeless conditions and surrounded by a concentration of evils, developed the Y. M. C. A. of the United States. It was to meet this need that the Boston Association, after the London model, was founded in December 1851. From the founding of the Boston Association in 1851 to 1866, the time of the location of the American committee in New York, may be known as the period of local effort. The principal events of this time were the struggle for church recognisance, the revival of 1857—60 and the mission to the parties of the Civil War. It was about this time that the specific aim of the Y. M. C. A. became one of young men for young men.

Captain J. V. Sullivan who visited the London association has the good credit of introducing the plan of operation in the United States. After a trial for a number of years the Y. M. C. A. has become established and does its work in hundreds of cities, railway and college departments. Tho comparatively a new organization in the United States, the growth has been one of world-wide extension especially of late thru the efforts of International Movements.

E. O. Farrar.

Y. W. C. A.

What the Association May Be to the College Girl.

Perhaps but few of us have ever stopped to think what a factor the association might become in our college life. When a girl enters college she is, in a great many cases, for the first time taken away from home influences. She finds herself in the midst of a large number of young people, students with whom she is to become acquainted. Just here is where many a young girl entering college takes the right or the wrong step. The members are always looking for such girls, always ready to give them a helping hand, always ready to sympathize with them and help them to gain a higher ideal of life. At the association meetings they will meet and become acquainted with others than their own classmates, for here class distinctions are dropped, or should be. Thus the association becomes a social factor. It may also become educational. The few moments given to the study of the Bible, inadequate tho they are, may prove to be extremely helpful. Opportunity is also offered for special Bible study in any of the several Bible classes that have been organized in connection with the association. Such study is beneficial to any one, and even the busiest should find time for at least one hour for Bible study each week.

Many who enter college come with high ideals and aspirations, looking forward with eagerness to a life of joy and usefulness. It is the earnest desire of the association members that this future may be made richer and brighter.

As the crowning virtue of womanhood, that which enhances beauty and enriches all other virtues is godliness, no girl can afford to allow its demands to pass by unheeded. At the time when all the powers of mind and soul are active and developing, to neglect this would be to stunt its growth for time and eternity.

To those who have been Christians at home we would say; identify yourself at once with Christian students; put yourself decidedly upon record as a Christian, and the hardest battle of your student life along this line will be won.

N. R.

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Latest Styes in Patinum and Carbon Effects.
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MATCHES.

Wax matches are employed in Europe to an extent vastly greater than in this country.

An average of eight matches for each man, woman and child is used in the United States daily.

The body of a wax match is made by drawing cotton strands, 20 or 30 at a time, through melted stearin.

It costs more to strike a match in France than in any other civilized country, because the business is monopolized by the government.

Sweden is the greatest match producing country in the world, although the industry is conducted on an enormous scale in the United States and elsewhere.

The safety match was invented by a Swede named Lundstrom in 1855. The head of the safety match contains chlorate of potash and sulphur, while the friction paper on the box is spread with a paste of amorphous phosphorus and antimony.

A TRYING SHAVE.

Harassing Experience of a Drummer Who Had Helped Lynch a Negro.

Here is the story the traveling man told Conductor Quiggle on the cars while traveling between Harrisburg and Williamsport. Said the traveling man: "I was down south on a business trip some months ago and I did a pretty fair business for that section. One evening I got into a town where I expected to do some trading, and after having supper I sat on the hotel veranda smoking when I noticed a crowd coming down the street and there was considerable excitement apparent. As the crowd drew near I saw it was a lynching party. About 100 men had a rope and they were hurrying along a colored man who had been caught red handed in some crime for which lynching is the penalty in that section. It was a wild, crazy mob that had the man, and I'll never tell you what impelled me, but I jumped up and went along, catching hold of the rope as I ran. A mile below the town the end of the rope was thrown over the limb of a tree and the colored man was strung up and the end of the rope fastened. Then those who had revolvers took turns at firing shots into the dangling corpse.

"The next morning after I had breakfast I went out for a walk and passed a barber shop. I needed a shave and I went in and took a seat in the chair. The barber was a colored man, and I recall now that he looked at me in a peculiar way as I entered the shop, but it did not impress me at the time. He lathered me in a slow, deliberate way, and then he got out his razors, stropped one of them carefully and prepared to shave me. As he drew the razor down over my right cheek he remarked, 'You is a stranger in dish yere town, isn't you, suh?' 'Yes,' I said, 'I came last night.' 'I saw you last night,' he remarked. 'Where was I?' I asked. 'You had hold of the rope when you passed dish place.

"My heart sank down to my shoes and I gave myself up to silent prayer. This man had me at his mercy. He could have cut my throat with one swish of his razor, and he knew it and I knew it. 'I saw you again,' he said. 'W-w-where?' I asked. 'Down at de hangin. You had hold of de rope down dere too.' 'Y-yes,' I gasped. I thought sure my time had come, and that he was just playing with me as a cat plays with a mouse, and that he was secretly enjoying my terror previous to giving me a final stroke. But he calmly went on shaving me, and as he rounded up the stubble on the chin he remarked: 'You is from de no'th, suh, where de colo'ed man has his rights, suh. You ought to know bettah dan to hang a pore colo'ed man down in dish yere part of the country where he don' git no trial.

"And that ended the conversation. I never wanted to run so badly in my life, but I was powerless, and I was weak as a baby until he got through. When he had used his whisk on me, I gave him a quarter and told him to keep the change and left the shop. Say, if you ever hear of me mixing into a lynching bee again you want to have me placed in an asylum. That taught me a lesson. How did I know that the man shaving me was not a relative of the man that was lynched? It might have been his brother and he would not have dared to open his mouth. That time I hunted trouble and found barrels of it."—Harrisburg Telegram.

The Oldest Book.

The oldest book in the world to which a positive date can be assigned is an assortment of proverbs somewhat after the style of the proverbs collected by Solomon. The work is accredited to Ptah-hotep, an Egyptian king, and Egyptologists assign to it an anitquity of at least 3000 B. C. Abraham was called to leave his home in Ur of the Chaldees, 1921 B. C., so that this volume was written 1,100 years before the beginning of Jewish history. The deluge is placed by most chronologists at B. C. 2348, so the book, if its dating is correct, must have been written before the flood. Methuselah was born B. C. 3317, so that this papyrus was prepared and these proverbs were collected when the oldest man on record was a lively young fellow of 300 years.

Seacoast and Civilization.

It is an odd theory, yet no doubt the correct one, that the coast area of Europe has probably had more to do with the commercial and social supremacy of that continent than any other cause. Investigation will show that Europe has a mile of coast for every 164 square miles of its land area, while the Americas, which rightly come next, have 359 square miles of land to every mile of coast. Asia has 376 miles and Africa 530 square miles to each mile of coast. The low order of culture still prevailing on the dark continent, though its history is as old as that of any other portion of the world, is almost indisputable evidence of the correctness of this theory.

CHILDREN'S PHOTOGRAPHS.

Do not scold the child if it is restless. A tear stained face often takes a long time to smile.

Never take a child to the photographer's at a time which interferes with its meals or sleep.

Dark dresses are best used on bright days. Dark velvets should be especially avoided at such times.

Do not dress up the child. Its everyday clothes are more comfortable and are more likely to induce a pleasant expression.

As the photographer's aim is always to secure the best result, leave the final posing to him. He will usually be guided, however, by your wishes.

Do not bring all your friends and relatives to watch the photographing operations. The fewer people to attract attention in the studio the more likelihood is there of the result being perfect.

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VOLUME 3. MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1898, NUMBER 20.

Regent Munger visited here Friday.

John Stingley, '94, visited the "town meeting" Friday.

Miss Mary McKane, second-year is quite ill with la grippe.

Fred Rader, '95, took in scenes at his Alma Mater on Saturday.

Miss Maud Mitchell visited college Saturday with Hemp. Fielding.

Howard Allman, student last term, was seen about college, Saturday.

Eugene Dale visited college, Saturday, with Paul Piersol, sophomore.

Misses Mary Purcell and Nellie Johnston visited chapel, Saturday.

Foster Day, junior last year, smiled upon old classmates, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. J. F. Thompson, visited classes Thursday with Louise Maelzer, third-year.

Miss Gemeny, of Junction City, visited chapel with Jessie Whitford last week.

Jennie Day and Stella Irvin were listeners at the chapel exercises last week.

Lunches were served in the Woman's Building for the first time Thursday.

Etta Barnard, third-year, was out of college Thursday, on account of sickness.

Miss Isla Hooker, sophomore last year, visited college with Alvira Salkeld, Saturday.

Miss Shull was shown about college Saturday, by her sister Cora of the Sophomore class.

Wilbur McKeen visited college Saturday, with his cousin, Miss Madge McKeen, sophomore.

R. B. Spilman, special student last year, listened to the declamations in the last junior chapel division.

Miss Gertrude Hanson, who has been out of college for several weeks on account of sickness, is again with us.

Parsonsville "town meeting" met Friday, January 21. All citizens took a deep interest in the meeting and in measures for the town's welfare.

In the absence of Professor Cottrell last week, the Junior class in Agriculture were excused from meeting, but each member was assigned a subject on which to prepare a paper or discussion to be delivered before the class at the next meeting.

Prof. Cottrell is away to institutes so much that when he does come back occasionally he has to be introduced to his class; similarly Dr. Fischer is called away so much that he has only met with the dairy class four times this term.

Mrs. Thompson, keeper of the Climax Boarding Club, visited college Thursday morning with Miss Maelzer, junior. Mrs. Thompson was taktng advantage of an opportunity for a little recreation,—"her boys" all took dinner at college that day.

The National Creamery Association will meet at Topeka, Feb. 21—26; Four thousand dollars in prizes will be awarded: the college dairy will not compete as Mr. Burtis has charge of the butter exhibit; never the less the dairy class will go down en masse, white suits and all.

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K. S. A. C.

WRITING TABLETS.

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE.

"Single-file to the right" in the halls.

Miss Violet Day attended chapel Saturday, with Georgia Jolly.

Misses Sadie and Lettie Sherwood were recent callers at the college.

Miss Hattie Noyes, '91, was an interested visitor at the juniors' public rhetorical exercises.

Gertrude Stump, '96, seems to lose none of her former interest in study, judging from her frequent visits to the library.

Our latest and one of our very best exchanges is the *O. A. C. Review*, published at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, Ontario.

Among the former students who called on us Saturday were: Misses Myrtle Harner, Kate Paddock, Mame Pfeutze, and Mr. Ross Long.

Louisa Maelzer received a letter from Miss Grace Spalding, student in '97. Grace is having a good time and sends regards to her friends.

We notice "Freddy" Marlatt, '87, wears a handkerchief over his eyes. He has been experimenting at boring holes thru chilled steel with electricity.

Married—Jan. 26, 1898—Mr. Ellsworth Voiles and Miss Ida Helder. Both are former students. The HERALD wishes them abundant joy in their new life.

Miss Stella Kimball, '94, teacher in the city schools, was about college Saturday, getting notes to assist her in preparing a paper for the Teachers' Association.

Miss Anna Hanson, Fourth-year, went to Enterprise Tuesday, to attend the funeral of Walter Hoffman, son of Regent Hoffman, and student here in the fall term of '96.

Quite a number of out-of-town visitors came expecting to attend the Hamilton Annual, Saturday evening, not knowing that it was postponed to the following Saturday.

The lieutenant was overheard remarking that it would take a shot-gun to keep the mob moving in the halls. He evidently had not seen the "single file to the right" movement.

Mrs. Merchant, of Kansas City, visited chapel Saturday, with Misses Grace Voiles and Mamie Helder. Mrs. Merchant is an aunt of Miss Helder's and came up to attend the Voiles-Helder wedding.

The Freshman class met and elected the following officers for the winter term: president, Miss Matherson; vice-president, Mr. Bean; secretary, Miss Vail; treasurer, Miss Campbell; marshal, Mr. Grubb.

The Hamilton Annual which was to be given last Saturday evening, was necessarily postponed one week, owing to circumstances over which the society had no control. It will be presented Feb. 5, without fail.

Rev. Hoyt, of Sacramento, Cal., who is visiting his sister, Mrs. Prof. Brown, attended chapel and visited some of the class rooms Saturday morning. His field of work has been changed from Sacramento to Boston, Mass.

Clay Ingman, '97, and the "Old Reliable" John Poole, '96, appeared on the scene in time to attend the Hamilton Annual. They were dissappointed as to the Annual, but found some degree of satisfaction in listening to the discussions in the general history class.

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They are never alone that are accompanied with good thoughts.—*Sir Philip Sidney.*

Dinner was served to one hundred and thirty-four persons in the Domestic Science Hall, to-day, Wednesday.

Wm. Anderson, senior, had charge of Miss Harper's second-term algebra classes during her absence, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. Moore, father of Mae Moore, senior, died Tuesday, after a very brief illness. Her mother is also very sick at present.

R. M. Philbrook, '97, is suffering from an attack of typhoid fever, at his home in Washington county. Mr. Philbrook had entered the State Normal at the beginning of the term, intending to take a short course there with his sister, who graduated here at the same time he did.

The first-hour class in General History had an interesting discussion Saturday morning, as to whether Alexander was a greater man than Washington. The judges were unable to decide as to which side had the better argument but most of the class were on the side with Washington.

Professor Fischer has been away from college most of the time of late. His attention has been occupied with a very peculiar and serious disease among the cattle of the northern part of the state. Preparations are being made to inoculate an animal here at the college so that the disease may be studied more fully.

Saturday afternoon the 5th division of juniors occupied the chapel hour with their declamations. The speakers were Misses Noyes, Pritner, Needham, Painter, Pfeutze, and Thackrey; Messrs. Shelton, Orr, Roberts, and Mitchell. Also, the renowned senior vocalist, Mr. Ernest Byron Patton, rendered one of his charming solos, accompanied by Miss Jeanette Perry at the piano.

COLLEGE COMEDY.

ACT II.

Scene I. Girls study—grand rush.

Scene II. Two small senior girls, seized, deposited in waste-can; help wanted; janitor sent for.

Scene III. Miss Harper arrives,—rescue effected; vows of secrecy.

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

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MANHATTAN, KAN., FEB. 2, 1898.

MOVE ON.

"Move on" is the latest ruling issued by the high authorities of this college, to govern the conduct of students while in the main building. It seems to make little difference where the student is, if he stops for a moment to idle, or converse with a friend, he is met with the stern instruction to "move on."

A relentless warfare against loitering in the halls has been waged for some time past but the latest decree and the one which though not of much consequence in itself, yet when added to the previous series of "dont's" has been sfficient to arouse in the students a feeling of resentment against the hand of the oppressor. We refer to the rule aganist remaining in the study during class hours.

Every rational and law-abiding student realizes the necessity for keeping the corridors passable, but they do not feel that there is any necessity for them to be driven out on the campus when they desire to hold a confidential conversation. Certain students who are not boisterous in their conduct have had the experience of being consecutively ordered from the hall, the study and the chapel because of their attempts to hold a conversation. Some talking must be done, that is admitted, but it is somewhat problematical as to whether students can be induced to retire to some class room every time they desire to indulge in an informal conversation.

The students feel intensely these encroachments on their time-honored privileges of social intercourse, and hope for a speedy abolition of the "move on" order.

UGLINESS.

We hear much said about ugly faces, and many prescriptions are given to make such beautiful, but I am not going to write of those.

We Americans rush around, here and there, at such a rate nowadays that very few of us stop to think often of all the beauty in nature, but I scarcely think that this fact excuses us for making so many ugly, ugly things. We do stop to look at painted pictures sometimes because we think it is the proper thing to do, but even these are often ugly, I think. They may show fine brush-work, fine drawing and other good qualities, but these may be put together in such a way as to make the whole really ugly. People make things ugly sometimes when it would be simpler to introduce into them a few of the elements of symmetry and beauty.

Our roads are particularly ugly. One of our professors said the roads in the 16th Century were very bad, like those "between college and town." So our roads are no better than they were in England in the 16th Century. Many road overseers "dont care," and some do not know how to make a road, I believe. Then a great many men compete to see who can escape doing the most work. Often when I used to ride to school, I thought about how they could be made better.

Then there are such very ugly houses built, and these not always in the country, I think. The ugliest kind is a tall square house without a single porch to relieve its glaring plainness. Suppose such an one set upon a hill where the principal productions are small stones and large stones. Trees cannot grow in such a place. Ah, do you not almost shiver to think of the terrible north wind up there? Then suppose the house be unpainted—this but crowns the reigning ugliness. Paint on a house makes one forget many sins of architecture, but there are ugly paints,—the dull, dark, heavy ones that either make you feel solemn, or convince you that it is your duty to feel so.

You have heard the expression, "as ugly as a rail fence," and tried to imagine something especially unbeautiful, but I am not sure that a rail fence is so very ugly. We do not see many now. A tall overgrown hedge fence is the ugliest fence I know, for you can never see what is on the other side of it. They say that a hedge fence makes an excellent wind-break, but in spite of this fact, I believe that, for the sake of prettiness, they should be kept trimmed, low and smooth. Another ugly fence is any one not kept up in proper repair and painted, if it will bear such adornment.

We do have such ugly yards around our houses. There are two kinds. First, the yards in which no green thing grows: what strange ideas must people have who will allow the earth around their homes to be trampled and trampled to death,—something is lacking; Second the yard in which plenty of green things grow, but which are all set in such prim, straight rows and blocks that you are never at peace among them,—the people will not let things grow naturally. If an ivy vine tries to grow up on the fence and relieve its barrenness, they remove it to a little trellis in some row.

They often spoil the evergreens with fancy trimming; now an untrimmed, "scraggly" cedar is very ugly, and so is a very much trimmed one, but there is a happy medium even here.

There is very much of ugly dress also —so much that I shall try to say but very little about it. But you must surely despise the ugly, gaudy colors as well as the dull, dead ones, and the extremely poor quality of goods often accompanying these. Of course people should wear colors that harmonize and are becoming; if they can tell which those are; if not they should ask someone who can.

This is a little of what I have thought about ugliness and tho you may not agree with me in some points, yet I feel that we can agree in that many everyday objects are unnecessarily ugly, and that they could with little effort, be made a pleasure to the eye.

S.

Through The Gate Of Dreams.

Very long it was that I waited outside the gate of dreams. I longed to enter in but could not. Ah, that was a strong gate filled and finished with rules for entrance, and on the gigantic bar which locked it sat a guard and keeper, a small dream-elf.

To enter, the body must be tired but not too weary, the nerves must be stilled and the mind at rest. Once I saw the keeper raise the bar, and I shouted, "Excelsior,"—and then the bar went down with a bang and the keeper shut his eyes and began to hum "A Hot Time." That fatal "Excelsior!" I had proved that "there is many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip," but I was far from the land of dreams. For an hour I despaired; for an hour I said all the multiplication tables I knew; for another I repeated "The Village Preacher" and "Pied Piper of Hamlin." Just here my mind became still and the keeper raised the bar, the gate swung noiselessly open and I entered in.

What visions mine eyes beheld! The first was the scene of my home; the table was set for supper; my sister was placing the chairs around the table; my mother was looking into the oven at some wonderful biscuits there baking, and my brother was bringing in some wood. Then my father came in announcing, with a flourish, "A letter from our daughter," and they all danced a sort of a war-dance around it, just as I had always fondly imagined they did,—then the scene faded.

Next I saw my class all standing by a deep river and I seemed to be with them. To me the river looked black and dreadful, full of rocks and whirlpools; but to the others it seemed smooth and delightful. Soon we had to cross, and each alone. For the weaker ones it seemed a little hard, but they went straight along, and all safely but me; and I drifted away. As a whirl-pool drew me down I realized that all this but pictured our experiences in the coming examinations.

Then I saw before me a great band, stronger even than the college band. The members all wore long black robes with such wide, flat, peculiar caps; but the music—I had never heard anything so beautiful. So soft was it at first that I could just hear it, and yet so melancholy it fairly sobbed; I felt as I always do when a great storm is coming. The air is so deathly still. Then the low, rumbling thunder comes and the fitful, muttering gusts of wind with the increasing darkness. But the music swelled, growing louder, deeper, grander, seeming to push relentlessly on in perfect imitation of the approaching storm, with its awful flash and glare of lightning, and roar of thunder, wind and rain. Suddenly every sound ceased. Then came a terrible crash and I was outside the gate once more. The breakfast bell was ringing as it had never rung before. I longed to enter again but the dream-elf had gone in and locked the door behind him. I hear that last crash of music yet, and sometimes think the storm-god must have inspired the players.

A. L. S.

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Best Goods. . =:= Lowest Prices.

We want the students' trade; will give full value for their money, and any goods purchased from us not satisfactory, the money will be refunded.

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THE E. B. PURCELL TRADING CO

Y. M. C. A.

Great Convention of College Students.

The Third International Convention of the Student Volunteer movement will be held at Cleveland, Ohio, February 23-27, 1898. In view of this fact it may be well to say something in regard to this organization.

The movement is an interdenominational missionary agency, of twelve years' standing, having more than eight hundred institutions of higher learning in the United States and Canada, as its field. It does not independently commission or support missionaries, but works in coöperation with the regular mission boards. Thru its efforts, hundreds of missionaries have been furnished by the boards, and are now laboring in mission fields.

Among its objects are:

I. To enlist the students attending colleges and theological seminaries in prayer and labor for the proclamation of the Gospel thruout the world, in our generation.

II. To enroll among the students in the institutions of higher learning, volunteers, who may be sent by the boards to the different fields for lay or clerical service.

III. To inform thru its extensive system of educational classes the Christian students of North America, in regard to the progress and needs of modern missions. In over two hundred and fifty colleges there are such classes following the course of study prescribed by the movement.

It has been the policy of the movement to hold a convention within each student generation, as once every three or four years. The approaching convention is the third of these gatherings. The indications are that this will not only be the largest missionary conference ever held in North America, but also that it will be the largest student gathering ever brought together.

The characteristics of the convention will be:

I. Intercollegiate. It will bring together representatives from the denominational colleges, the independent and State universities, the theological seminaries and medical colleges of the United States and Canada.

II. Interdenominational. Representatives of all the great evangelical denominations, students, missionaries, editors of religious journals, clergymen, professors, mission boards, secretaries, national and state leaders of young people's societies will be present.

III. International. Fraternal delegates from the universities of the Old World, and missionary representatives from the great nations of the Orient will attend.

Each college is entitled to two delegates and one more for each additional hundred after the first hundred. This would give K. S. A. C. six or seven delegates. We will not be able to send so many, but we should send one, for our Christian organizations should be enlivened along the line of missions. Let every Y. M. C. A. boy, and every Y. W. C. A. girl, and every Christian student work to have a delegate sent to this convention.

All delegates will be entertained free of charge, so that the only expense will be the railroad fare which will be a fare and a third for the round trip.

J. C. BOLTON.

Students

Do you want an Overcoat or Any Kind of Clothing? If so we can benefit you now. We have Bargains for you that you cannot get later in the season, and the same time we give Neat, Stylish, Serviceable and Well Made Goods

We are **Headquarters for**

Fine and Medium Grade Clothing, Gent's Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, Shoes, etc.

Students, give us a call, you are always welcome.

ELLIOT & GARRETTSON.

Alpha Beta Notes.

The Alpha Beta Society was called to order by Pres. Hulett on Saturday Jan. 28, 1898. A selection by the band was followed by prayer, led by Mr. Wisner. A vocal trio was sung by the Misses Agnew and Hatheway.

Mr. Gingary was elected and initiated to membership. A declamation by Mr. Tom Martin was enjoyed by all. "Mr. Greene from the East" was impersonated by Mr. Ernest Cottrell. Miss Lucy Cottrell entertained us with the story of the settlement of Wabaunsee in a very interesting sketch. We were then favored with a vocal solo by Miss Emelie Pfuetze. The "Gleaner," edited by Miss Amy Manchester, had for its motto, "Ad astra per aspera," and was a very witty and interesting edition. Capt. Brown of Topeka was called upon, and responded with a short address.

After recess Miss Hatheway played a piano solo, followed by roll-call. Under extemporaneous entertainment, questions which had been handed out, were answered by various members of the society.

Business and adjournment followed.

M. B.

Ionian Notes.

Ionian hall was filled with visitors and members when President Lock called the society to order Saturday afternoon. After an opening song with Miss Spilman at piano, Miss Copeland led in devotion. The Kansas Day program was opened by a piano solo by Miss Rhodes, an excellent history of Kansas was given by Miss Johnson. Miss Hill's review of a Kansas story was very good. Mr. Masters of the Webster Society then favored us with a vocal solo, after which Miss Anna Pfuetze presented the Oracle; it was long but so very full of good things about our Sunflower State that no one thought it tiresome. After a parliamentary quiz by Miss Adams, Miss Emelie Pfuetze sang a complimentary solo and the members of society repeated quotations from Kansas authors. After the usual amount of business the session was closed.

M. M. H.

Ionian Notes

The Ionian Society was called to order by President Johnson. After the opening song, with Miss Rhodes at the piano, Miss Adams led in devotion. Miss Bessie Lock and Miss Bonnie Adams were installed as officers. Valedictory was called for and Ex-President Johnson responded with promptness; President Lock then responded to the call of inaugural. Miss Berry was elected and initiated as a member. Miss Peck's piano solo was good. Prof. Faville's interesting talk about his former home, Nova Scotia, deserved the hearty applause and vote of thanks extended by the society to him. Miss Amelia Maelzer then read a splendid number of the "Oracle." Mr. Hardy of the Hamilton Society then favored us with a vocal solo that was very complimentary. After the parliamentary quiz by Miss Melton and the usual business the program was closed by quotations from the society.

M. M. H.

Hamilton Notes.

Society was called to order by Pres. Smith. After roll, and prayer by E. L. Smith, the program of the evening was begun by an interesting declamation given by Leroy Rigg. The following number was an extemporaneous discussion about "Sports of the Nineteenth Century" by Mr. Farley. The question for debate, "Resolved, That women should be compelled to take off their hats in public assemblies was of a practical nature, and argued in an amusing manner, by Messrs. Anderson and Durant, affirmatively, and by Messrs. Yeoman and Pratt negatively. The decision was given to the negative. Next was a well prepared declamation by B. F. Staver. The society was then entertained with music by Messrs. Rogler and Pottorf, the appreciation of which was shown by a second encore. The program was ended by a well rendered declamation by E. P. Daniels. After the unfinished business of the society was disposed of, the remainder of the evening was rendered lively under the head of new business. At the regular hour, society adjourned to meet in two weeks.

M. C. A.

Farmers' Club.

President Allison called the Farmers' Club to order on the evening of Jan. 27, with eight members present. After the minutes were read the question box was opened and the first topic discussed was "Of what use are root crops on the farm?" Mr. H. Rogler believes them good appetizers worthy of cultivation, notwithstanding their low nutritive value. Mr. F. Zimmerman considers turnips excellent feed for sheep and Mr. H. P. Nielson would feed them to milch cows. "If Kansas surface soil contains enough fertility to produce 500 crops, why talk of saving manure?" was discussed by Mr. J. W. Adams who would have some regard for the people 500 years hence, by Mr. Rogler who believes the weathering process cannot keep up with the drain of constant cropping, and by Mr. Nielson who believes that the natural fertility of the soil may be profitably increased even in Kansas.

The following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"Resolved, That we request agricultural journals and county papers to publish abstracts of all bulletins issued from the experiment station." In the discussion brought out by this resolution, it was alleged that our newspapers, generally, ignore the publications from the station. More than 500 newspapers of the state receive these bulletins regularly, and the great majority of the editors consign them to the waste basket without even looking at them. Farmers should insist that their county papers announce the appearance of each bulletin and give a short summary of the same. The committee on correspondence was instructed to draft a circular letter to be sent to all the editors of the state calling attention to their negligence in this matter.

Mr. J. W. Adams then took up the affirmative of the question "Does it pay the general farmer to raise sheep?" Certainly it does pay in the "short-grass country" and it is believed it can be made to pay by the farmers who understand the business, in eastern Kansas. To make the business profitable, however, farmers must learn to raise sheep with mutton as the chief end in view.

Mr. H. Rogler presented a very interesting paper entitled "Farming in and by the moon." If the theory is correct that everything planted in the dark of the moon goes down, he wonders why we do not have to dig our corn instead of "shucking" it.

The question provoking the most lively discussion of the evening was stated as follows: "Do you not believe that the experiment station should test all new farm machinery put upon the market?" Mr. Rogler thinks this is a visionary scheme, while Mr. Zimmerman believes it to be a good plan. Some objections offered were, that the head of the mechanical department of the college is not familiar with farm machinery, that it would cost a great deal to purchase machinery for the experiments that farmers themselves are not agreed as to what are the desirable qualities of an implement, and that the conditions of soil and topography on the college farm are not varied enough to insure results that would apply to the whole state. The arguments in favor of such a plan are, that the mechanical department is better equipped for scientific tests of any kind of machinery than any single farmer in the state, that the machinery would cost nothing, since all meritorious manufacturers would gladly submit their goods free of charge in consideration of the guaranty of superiority that such a test would give; that publication of results would drive out of the field all "humbug" concerns and insure a market to honest dealers, and that the burden of experimentation ought to be borne by the state, since the whole farming population would receive the benefits alike. Millions of dollars' worth of machinery lies in the fence corners rotting today, because farmers have been induced to try implements that ought never to have been allowed the privilege of entering the market. No other kind of machinery contains such a large proportion of frauds as does the farm machinery sold to our agricul turists. It is the business of the government to protect the farmers against swindlers just as much as it is to protect them against horse thieves. This can be done in a large measure by furnishing information concerning the quality of goods placed upon the market. Adjourned at 9:15.

G. L. C.

Santa Barbara by the Sea.

Santa Barbara is the original Paradise. The account of the fall of man as given in Genesis is incorrect. Satan enters Paradise in the guise of a Yankee and since then, "when Adam delves and Eve span, who was then the gentleman?" Yankees have no time to be charming, and so the spots where they have established themselves in Santa Barbara are ruins and the scenes of prosperous desolation.

When we reached Santa Barbara one February morning, not being Spaniards, we wanted dinner. There lay Santa Barbara, between the hills and the sea, full of roses and sunshine and yet we climbed into a stuffy hack and hastened to eat tough beefsteak and weary coffee. But after dinner we hired a carriage and proceeded to make the most of our time. And first we went to the old mission that has been standing on the hills back of the town for nearly a hundred years. The old padres, whatever we may think of their creed, at least knew where to build.

The old adobe mission is on one of the hills that are very near the town; for the hills run down to the sea in Santa Barbara. When we had climbed the narrow dark stone stairs to the old belfry we could look out over the valley below and over the blue waters of the Pacific, dancing and sparkling beneath the sunlight. Then we turned and looked down into the garden of the fathers, with its gravelled walks and golden fruited orange trees.

They say that this garden has been only once polluted by the foot of a woman. When President Harrison visited the mission with his wife, the fathers opened their garden to the first lady of the land. But, as soon as she was gone, the earth of the paths where she had walked was spaded up and carried away and the air purified by chantings and prayer and the sprinkling of holy water.

One of the priests showed us the cemetery. It was surrounded on three sides by a high stone wall, overgrown with green. The fourth side was inclosed by a wall of the mission, and in the stones were embedded skulls and bones. The friar said cheerfully, as we wandered about among the crumbling tombstones, "All underneath here where you are walking is full of bones. The cemetery could not hold all the dead fathers if they were to be buried each in his own grave, and so they have been buried, many tiers of them, under the paths. And there are many under each of these tombstones, too." Our departure was a little hastened by this speech which was perhaps what he wished, for he told us he got so tired of showing people about.

In the mission, by the the altar, hung an old painting of the Christ. That, he told us, was a copy of the painting by Saint Luke. "Perhaps you did not know Saint Luke was a painter, eh?" In a little room the padres have gathered many relics of the old days of the mission, a wheel covered with bells with which they called the Indians to prayer, an old illuminated parchment book and so on, for the little room is packed from floor to ceiling.

Then we drove out to Montecito, hidden away in the hills. Montecito, where the millionaires live, where the land is literally above price, is rather uninteresting; unless you except the famous grape vine, the largest one in the world. But on the way out, down in a hollow thru which flows a little brook, is a little Spanish town, full of dirty babies and puppies that are far more delightful than all the palaces of Montecito.

And then the ride back, thru woods full of hanging grey moss and ferns and flowers, past an old graveyard, haunted, so they say, and then out on the seashore, with a long, smooth road leading back to Santa Barbara, past fine club-houses, on and on, but always next the sea,—well, I know now what Heaven is like.

Then we drove thru the streets of Santa Barbara, past the old houses covered with roses and fuchsias and honeysuckles, to the old De La Guerra home, a large place surrounding on three sides a garden. De La Guerra, we were told, was once immensely rich owning all the land from Santa Barbara to Los Angelos. But his children are now living in comparative poverty, all but one daughter who married a very rich man. Her husband, on his death, tied up his fortune so that she could not give away her money to her people, and so there is one of the family of De La Guerra who still has money; and her home is a beautiful one, built on a high hill that runs down into the water the waves dashing against the rocks at its base.

But trains, unlike Spaniards, will never wait. And so we had to leave the enchanted city of Santa Barbara and go back to the common-place brick and asphalt cities.

E. P.

"Evolution."

"Evolution," quoth the monkey,
"Makes all mankind our kin;
There's no chance at all about it,
Tails we lose, and heads they win."

—Ex.

The man who itches for fame is usually kept scratching.—Ex.

Freshman year—The comedy of errors. Sophomore year—Much ado about nothing. Junior year—As you like it. Senior year—All's well that ends well.
—*Central College Magazine.*

GEM LUNCH ROOM.

MEALS, LUNCH, FRESH BREAD, CAKES AND PIE.

BOARDING AND LODGING BY DAY OR WEEK.

Mr. Crocker, freshman, has enjoyed a visit from an elderly lady whom we have taken to be his mother.

Mr. Hallmark, freshman, and Mr. Phillips, dairy student, have severed their connection with the college.

Dr. H. Z. Gill, secretary of the State Board of Health and father of R. F. Gill, freshman, visited college Tuesday.

Capt. Brown of Topeka, who has been lecturing on "Hypnotism and Hypnotic Influences," visited college Saturday.

C. R. Bardrick, dairy student, H. P. Butterfield, freshman, J. W. Adams, senior, have been on the sick list the past week.

Mrs. Brayton, of Kansas City, who has been visiting her sister Mrs. Weida for the past week, visited chapel Tuesday morning.

Professor Cottrell has been away to Farmers' institutes so much lately, that it is necessary for him to be introduced to his classes.

The dairy class put on their spotless duck suits, and after eating lunch in the laboratory, surrendered themselves to the mercies of a photographer.

Otis and Will Tulloss and Emmett Hoffman, all of whom were called to their respective homes last week by the death of a brother, returned to college Monday.

B. C. Zirkle, freshman, was visited by his sister, Miss Myrtle, last week. Mr. Zirkle quits college this week and goes with his sister to Oklahoma, the future home of their family.

Harry Tompson, who left college during last term on account of sickness, passed away at his home near Kansas City week before last. The cause of his death was heart disease.

Among the former students and graduates who came to attend the annual last Saturday were, Ross Long, C. B. Ingman, '97, John Poole, '96, Fred Rader, '96, L. G. Hepworth, '97, and C. C. Sowell.

The latest addition to college is a new telephone exchange—a "thing of beauty and a joy forever". By the aid of push buttons, cranks and plugs and a little twittering in the pharyngeal cavity you may know what the other fellow has to say.

Daily newspapers are now published by students in nine colleges and universities of the United States:—Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Princeton, Brown, Leland Stanford, Tulane, University of Pennsylvania, and University of Michigan.—Ex.

Regent Munger called at the college Thursday and Friday, on his way home from the Michigan Agricultural College, of which he made a thoro study with a view to getting ideas for improvements in this institution. Mr Munger is the new member of the Board, but is a man of wide experience and good judgment, both of which are freely used for promoting the welfare of the youth of Kansas. Our students "bank" on Munger.

We have been watching in vain for some improvement in the march out of chapel, but are forced to chronicle the fact that there is none. The proceeding is absolutely disgraceful. The gentlemen are especially careless and herd together like a flock of sheep. What strenuous efforts they make to avoid keeping step with the music! How diligently they strive to forget their military training! We hope that by some means a different sentiment will soon be awakened in the students, and that it will succeed in making the march out of chapel an orderly and rythmic procession, instead of a shuffling throng.

Our professional "flunkies" who are occasionally heard emitting doleful wails of displeasure when confronted by a special examination given without money and without price, by a kind instructor, may gather a few grains of consolation from the condition of their more miserable fellows at Grand Island College, Nebraska, who have to pay for the torture they endure. The following clipping from the *Volante* explains the rule at that institution: "A special charge of one dollar is exacted of those who take a special examination. This pays for the trouble incident to a new examination. If they don't pay the dollar they have no standing in the class in which they fail. This rule is enforced in the interest of justice and good scholarship."

Students . . . . .

Ours is the best place to buy

FOOTWEAR, GENTS FURNISHING GOODS, HATS, CAPS, Etc.

John Coons . . . . . .

J. C. VanOrsdel, sophomore, enjoyed a visit from his father last Sunday.

Miss Edith Lantz, '96, and Miss Nellie Henderson, sophomore last year, visited college Tuesday forenoon.

Prof. Ira Remsen read a paper before the November meeting of the National Academy of Science in which he discussed the properties of Isomeric Chlorides of Paranitroorthosulphobenzoon acid.—*Sunflower.*

Miss Corinne Failyer and Miss Kate Paddock visited college Saturday. Miss Paddock was a member of the present junior class but has had such serious trouble with her eyes that she has been compelled to abandon her studies.

Professor Parsons' classes in General History on Saturdays, and Civics on Fridays, are becoming very attractive. Two weeks ago, the class in Civics organized a New England town meeting, electing the following officers: Moderator, Haney; Clerk, Nielson; Selectmen, Jackson, Miss Maelzer, Lechner; Constable, Nichols; Treasurer, Miss Pfuetze. Many subjects of public interest were discussed and decided with great enthusiasm and activity, by the citizens of "Parsonsville." The history class is divided into two sections for debating; they have fully and forever settled that "invasions by a superior race have been a benefit to humanity." But the question as to whether Alexander the Great was greater than any American, is still unsettled;—the judges all had different opinions.

Gerrymander.

Since the lecture Saturday by Prof. Parsons, considerable discussion has taken place as to the origin and proper spelling of the word gerrymander.

Eldridge Gerry, a prominent American statesman, who died while Vice-President of the United States in 1814, was in 1810 elected Governor of Massachusetts. Gerry, being a keen partisan, so used his power as to give his party undue advantage.

Some one, it is said, in looking over the map showing the redistricting of the state, remarked that a certain district resembled a salamander; the reply was that it was a "gerrymander." It is also stated that Gerry opposed the practice, the term of which his name is a part.

Y. W. C. A. Missionary Meeting.

When the girls assembled for their weekly meeting they found a little surprise awaiting them. Miss Ella Peck led the meeting and the topic was, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel." With this as the leading thought a short missionary program was introduced. Miss Lucy Cottrell told us a story of a home missionary. Her topic might have been, "An earnest prayer is always answered." A letter from a former Kansan who is now a missionary in India was read by Miss Lizzie Crum. It seems as though we might spend a little more of our time and money to aid those who have given all of both. Miss Matthewson gave us the story of the founding of the Jerry McCauley Missions in the slum districts of the city of New York. Miss Mary Waugh told of the work of one of her friends in the field at home. Miss Bonnie Adams talked on missions in general, comparing the missionary school with our present school system.

The ringing of the college bell closed one of the most pleasant half hours of the term. H. E. T.

The greatest events of an age are the best thoughts.—*Boica.*

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

Motto: Let Every One Cultivate His Own Genius.

VOLUME 3. MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1898, NUMBER 21.

The ground hog saw his shadow.

Mr. A. D. Adams has dropped out of college.

Tom Jones. '96, visited college on Saturday.

Seniors, collect your own botany specimens!!

Keep step to the music when march-out of chapel.

Maggie Correll, '97, visited chapel Saturday afternoon.

H. J. Robison '97 ,came up to attend the Hamp' Annual.

O. S. True spent Sunday at his home in Wabaunsee county.

Mrs. Bemis and son Walter visited chapel Saturday morning.

Dr. Silkman was called to Pennsylvania last week by the death of his mother.

Misses Elsbeth and Lorena Ehrsam visited their sister Miss Julia over Sunday.

The friendly face of Will Rhoades has been seen in college halls for the last few days.

C. D. Montgomery, sophomore, is able to be in college again after his turn with the grip.

S. Flieshman and R. C. Mitchell are about again after a short but effective struggle with the grip.

Mrs. J. A. Koller visited College Saturday with her cousin Lillian Hathaway, sophomore.

F. W. Dunn, '84, of Lawrence, Colorado, has been visiting old acquaintances about college the past week.

Chas. Lyman,'96, was a welcome visitor Saturday. Charlie is running a candy kitchen in Junction City.

Prof. Olin will lead the meeting in the Y. W. C. A. next Saturday at the usual hour. All ladies are invited.

Professor Walters conducted the chapel music last week while Professor Brown was struggling with the grip.

Last Tuesday, Scott Long showed Miss Lena Holler and her cousin, Miss Lenora Faris of Ellsworth, over college.

Be sure to hear Mr. B. G. St John of Northwestern University, at the Presbyterian church next Sunday afternoon.

The juniors are filled with delightful anticipations because of a rumor which leaked out of the senior class meeting.

From the *K. U. Weekly* we learn that Prof. Olin's parents were seriously injured in a runaway at Lawrence, Saturday.

We wonder why the mail is being delivered so late these mornings. The delay is especially noticeable Monday mornings.

Professor Parsons gave the civics class a digest of Roberts' Rules of Order. for the benefit of those who do not have a copy.

Nearly every one, from the care-free urchin to the dignified college professor, has been enjoying the ice on the Blue this week.

Miss Maude Barnes, sophomore last year, is editor-in-chief of a paper issued by the girls of Patton Seminary near Dallas, Texas.

Miss Jennie Day visited chapel Saturday afternoon with Georgia Jolly.

Fred and Geo. Dial drove down from Cleburne to see the Annual and incidentally visit friends.

Byron Pound formerly of the farm department has accepted a position in the city post office.

Professor Failyer returned, Monday, from Colorado where he has spent the past couple of months.

Sam McDowell, '95, is on the sick list, and is detained from his duties with the Purcell Trading Company.

Among chapel visitors Saturday afternoon were Mrs. Willard, Mrs. Bemis, Mrs. Cottrell and Marie Haulenbeck, '97.

Mrs. O. Huntress and her sister, Mrs. L. A. Dickson of Kansas City, visited chapel Saturday with Miss Edith Huntress.

Mr. and Mrs. Deibler visited college Friday. Mrs. Deibler is the sister of R. B. Mitchell, junior, and his brother, freshman.

F. H. Woestemeyer of Bethel, came up Saturday to visit his brother, F. O. of the Junior class, and attend the Hamilton annual.

Gertrude Lyman, '97, was a visitor Saturday. She is teaching school about three and a half miles from town and is being quite successful.

M. Faris, student last fall, passed away today with pneumonia fever after being striken but five days. His remains will be sent to his home in Wisconsin.

W. J. Rhoades made a business trip to college last week, and returns to Kansas City to-day. By the postponement of the annual, he was able to see the sights.

During the absence of Prof. Brown from the music department last week, Miss Helder found a very efficient assistant in his son Harry, a member of the senior class.

From Olathe comes the shrill voice of C. D. Adams, '95, announcing that he is neither dead nor married but is anxiously awaiting some back numbers of the HERALD.

The HERALD made a slight mistake last week in saying that Mr. Burtis had charge of the dairy dept. Mr. Otis is the churner of cream and dispenser of skimmed milk.

One of our anarchistic students remarked that he had a very light dinner at the college lunch room Friday and gave as his reasons: first, "Didn't like the bill of fare;" second, "There wasn't enough of it."

When the professor in literature asked the Senior class if they had read Bacon, the highest hand up was that of a senior who had been studying the pork question in a book on Swine Husbandry.

In addition to our new telephone central we have had other new 'phones in; we have not yet learned what becameof the old ones, especially the one in the "Ag." office which was said to be affected with tuberculosis.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Deibler, students of the college along in the '80's, but now residents of South McAlester, Ind. Ter., are visiting home folks and renewing old acquaintances in and about Manhattan.

Cards are out for the marriage of Maggie Correll, '97, and F. E. Uhl, '96, Feb. 22, 1898, at the bride's home in this city.

Student (translating from a German novel)—"I threw my arm around her—(hesitating, then to the professor) that's as far as I got." Professor—"That was far enough."—*Ex.*

People at the Hamp annual were crowded more than "sardines in a box." The Hamps. were glad that it was a pleasant evening so that the unfortunates turned away had, at least, a pleasant stroll

Mr. B. G. St John North ofwestern University, Evanston, Ill., will speak to the students at the Presbyterian church, next Sunday afternoon, Feb. 13, at 3:30. He will speak of association work in behalf of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

Professor Parsons' class in civics resolved itself into a state convention, nominated candidates for all state offices, and then proceeded to act as the citizens of the state and elected the following officers: H. P. Neilsen, governor; Stell Hougham, secretary of state; Anna Pfuetze, treasurer; F. O. Woestemeyer, auditor; J. H. Haney, attorney general; and Otto Purdy, chief justice.

The class then took up the duties of a house of representatives, each student assuming the office of representative from his respective district, and proceeded to elect the following officers: C. C. Jackson, permanent speaker; C. D. Lechner, chief clerk; A. T. Kinsley, sergeant at arms. The house then adjourned to meet again next Friday, when the organization will be completed.

Y. W. C. A.

The life of a college girl is such a busy one she sometimes says she has no time for the Y. W. C. A. She tells the membership committee that she belongs to a Young Peoples' Society down town, in some cases, but more often she gives lack of time as an excuse and she may spend four years in college, graduating without much of an idea of Y. W. C. A. work.

To girls who are interested in helping other girls, the Association offers a broad field. At no time, probably, during life, does a girl have the influence over her associates that she has in her college course. There are reasons for this. In college she meets many more young women than she often meets in after life; they have the same work, the same trials and discouragements. They meet in daily life, to some extent they are sisters in one family.

Girls in college, then, influence each other. Soon they leave college: for a girl's college days, happy as they are, come to an end at last. She goes back to her home and becomes, to some extent, the example of her less fortunate neighbors, who cannot attend college. They are very likely to avoid her, for they expect her to feel above them, but nevertheless they watch her closely and so her influence over girls is considerable, even after leaving college.

So it is with the thought of the influence of a girl's life that the college Y. W. C. A.'s are organized. It is not that the towns are deficient in Christian organizations but because there is a broader field for work in our colleges. Young women are reached that churches cannot reach, and helped in ways in which churches cannot.

Members of different churches, members of different classes and girls of all ages meet for a half hour with a common thought and purpose. Without knowing it they are broadening both religiously and socially and making a foundation for their life, in the outside world, which will prove solid and secure.

It is worth the time of the very busiest girl in college and the time used for this work will never be regretted. It has been written, and is very true, that, "It's not what we do in this life, but what we have left undone that gives the pain and the heart ache at the setting of the sun."

MARY WAUGH.

FEBRUARY 14,

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ANNA STREETER, '99 ..... Assoc. Literary Editor
J. G. HANEY, '99 ..... Local Editor
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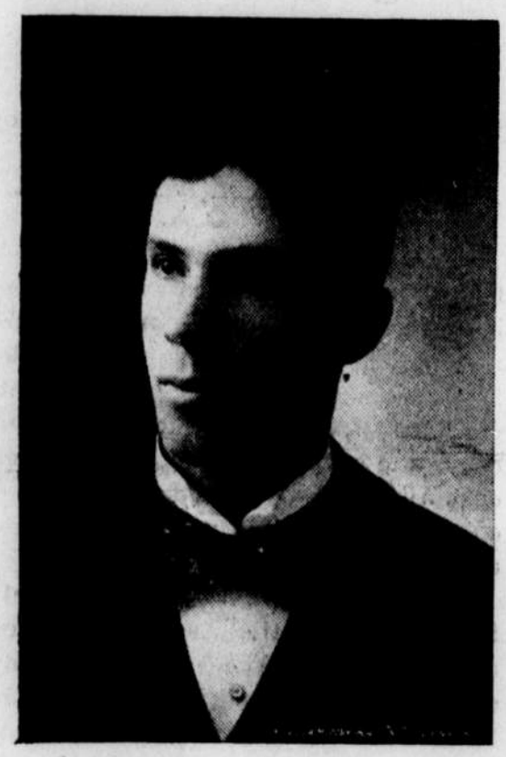
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MANHATTAN, KAN., FEB. 9, 1898.

THE HAMILTON ANNUAL.

The twelfth annual exhibition of the Hamilton Society was given at the college chapel Saturday evening, Feb. 5, and, as was generally expected, was one of the finest entertainments ever given at that place. A large audience assembled, the aisles being filled with chairs and all standing room in the rear end of the chapel occupied.



O. R. SMITH.

Promptly at eight o'clock the college orchestra played an overture, while the curtain slowly rose and President T. E. Will, and O. R. Smith, president of the society, seated themselves upon the rostrum decorated with pines and palms. After prayer by Pres. Will and a few words of welcome by the society president, a quartet, consisting of Messrs. A. L. Frowe, W. E. Hardy, F. F. Fockele and E. M. Amos, sang "Hail to the Sea." The selection was well rendered, and the audience testified their approbation by liberal applause.



G. F. FARLEY.

An address upon "The Divine Right of Kings," was given by G. F. Farley. In his affable and intensely interesting manner he said:

"In olden times when people spoke of the divine right of kings, they referred to the right of a tyrannical monarch to hold despotic sway over his millions of subjects; to be a dictator by virtue of the royal blood in his veins.

"I speak of kings of a later day; of rulers of the twentieth century.—Every man is a king. Every man is a monarch, and wields his scepter over some dominion, great or small. In every war there arises the great genius who is destined to be the leader to whom all look as their king. See how instinctively all look to him in the battle's darkest hour. See with what confidence they follow him as he leads the charge. As they near the line their leader wavers, he stumbles, he falls, but with superhuman effort he arises again and fights his way thru the line to victory. As a mortal man he fought and as a mortal man he died in his victory. But he died a martyr: He died a king. But we need not turn to the bloody battle field to find the king and the kingdom ruled. Look to the most humble home and there you will see the king in his small domain.

"High or low, all men are kings. All of you have your little domain where you feel that you reign supreme. The divine right of kings is yours; not a right that may be acquired, but a right inherent in yourselves; a right that cannot be denied you.

"On every hand we see the monarchs who have overstepped their dominions. The encroachment of kings upon the dominion of other kings is the worst evil that pervades the social organism of the present century. It is not socialism we need, not artificial regulation of industry and wealth distribution but the protection of the rights of man no matter what his rank or station in life.

"The king who rules over nations is certainly an object of envy, a man to be respected and admired. But far grander is the king of the home. The sovereign who rules by the power of love. It is the man of the home who rules the world and he should be crowned as king of all mankind.

"But there arises another claimant for the throne. Woman—noble, spotless, pure—the emblem of love and virtue now stands forth to claim the throne. Is it not meet that she who is the fountain of happiness, love and joy should ascend the throne to a seat of eternal peace, and while rests upon her brow a crown wrought of the gems of truth entwined with those golden chords of virtue, that she should reign over all supreme? Is it not woman who has stood as the inspiration to man's most noble deeds?

"Yes, noble woman: The days of war and bloodshed are over. Love and justice should reign over all this world. It is time for you to step from behind the throne and take your place as ruler of all mankind. All this world will bow in deference as the crown is passed to you. But must we for this depose the king? No! Man and woman were created to reign together. Let man retain the scepter. Let him keep the crown as king. We will enlarge the throne. At his right hand let woman take her place. To her will we pass a twig of olive, the emblem of eternal and universal peace, peace and power. Let them rule forever. There is room for both king and queen."

This was followed by the quartet, "Dreaming or Waking," a beautiful lullaby which fully satisfied the high expectations of the audience.

Debate—"Resolved that the Union Pacific Railroad System should be made Public Property."

J. O. Tulloss in arguing the affirmative, said:

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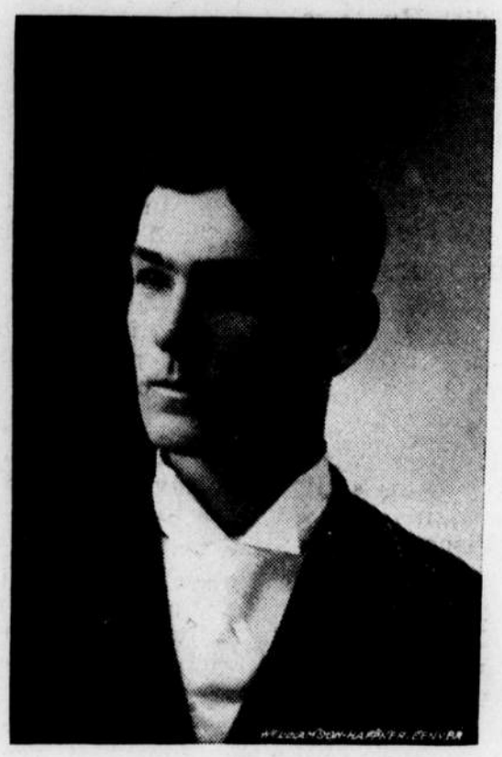
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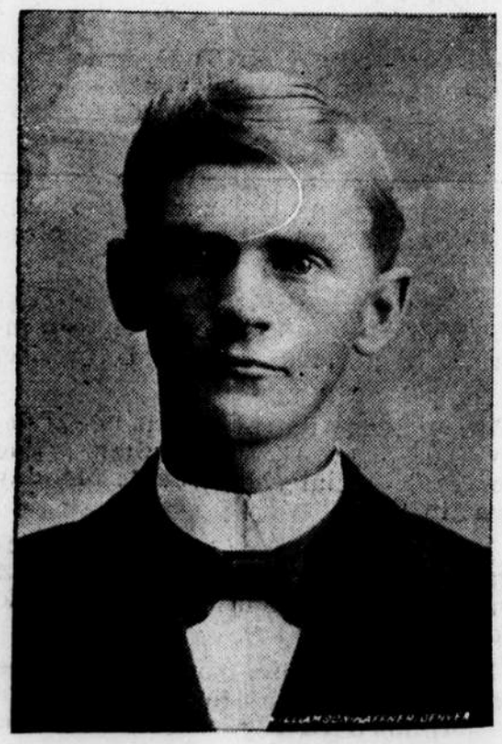
J. O. TULLOSS.

"In the year 1862, by an act of congress, the construction of the Union Pacific Railroad system was made possible. The development of the country had been extended so far, that the people demanded roads, canals, and railroad system to carry on their industrial pursuits. All the transcontinental railroads had their origin in the economic need of communication between the Atlantic and Pacific ocean and secondly as the means of developing the intervening country with its unfathomed resources. The railroad forms the connecting link between the manufacturing districts of the East, the agricultural districts of the Mississippi valley, and the rich mines of the mountains; and so the people of the whole nation are interested in the management of the natoinal highway. The right to possess and utilize property is a function of law. No government has absolute control of the property of individuals. No man enjoys the possession of his own home except under the conditions of safety and the welfare of the community at large.

"Under what management would the roads be put if they were made government property? My answer is—under an extended form of civil service. Civil service laws were established at Washington in 1883. In 1895 5,000 men were under its employ. They are not afraid of losing their positions, they hold them during good behavior. This service has grown and the government offices are coming out of politics. Nearly one-fourth of all the offices under the federal government have been put under the civil service.

"The advantages of government ownership are: (1) The worst existing abuses of personal discrimination and sudden fluctuation of rates would be done away with. (2) The business of the country would be carried on for public good, not for selfish purposes. (3) There would result a harmonious interest and management. (4) State and national politics and legislatures would be relieved of the corrupting influence of railroad lobbies. (5) There would result a saving to the whole country in lower rates and better management.

"Think of the Union Pacific that goes thru Manhattan, being owned by English syndicates! It has been argued that such a condition would be an excellent thing. It is essential that the government demand that the net earnings of the roads be turned into the public treasury, instead of into the coffers of the syndicates. If the United States maintains its place among the nations of the world. If our navy sails the broad expanse of the ocean and commands the respect of all nations: if the stars and stripes float over the land of the free and the home of the brave, the American people must rule."



F. O. WOESTEMEYER.

F. O. Woestemeyer enthusiastically replied:

"Thirty-five years ago the grandour and magnificence of the West were almost unknown. Its great plains, vast prairies and beautiful valleys, its mighty rivers, queenly lakes, and lofty mountains, its soil more fertile than had yet been tilled, its great beds of gold and silver which were destined to become famous thruout the world; these, together with a climate more balmy and healthful than any other land can claim, these, constituted the riches of the unknown West, the "garden of the world." And all were undeveloped, unutilized fruitless. But the history of its past was not to be the history of its future. A new and brighter era was dawning

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in the eastern horizon. A band of loyal, patriotic American business men, seeing the need of linking the East to the West, placed their fortunes and their future in the balance and by their energy and persistence, faith and courage, conquered obstacles that even the United States government, would not undertake to conquer, and made it possible for the Pacific railroad to become a reality. Work began on its eastern and western borders and after many trials and difficulties the two ends met, the golden spike was driven and the glad news sent all over the land that the East and West were cemented into one great nation.

"Now all eyes were turned toward the mighty West, and in less time than even the most vivid imagination could conceive, a new world has been developed; villages, towns, cities, states have sprung into existence along the iron pathway, and thus it was that westward the star of civilization has moved and with its silvery key of magic unsealed our Golden Gate and sent rushing thru its rocky portals a world-embracing tide of travel, commerce, and Christian civilization.'

"After the Union Pacific under private ownership has so penetrated our mountain fortresses, done away with isolation, and developed this grand country, my opponent proposes to make it public property, and by so doing he hopes to obtain cheaper and better service. He hopes to avoid all evils by establishing the civil service system, which at present is not very widely established. It never was popular and is becoming less so; and today it would indeed be a dangerous undertaking for our government to take possession of the Union Pacific system since its management depends upon the establishment of a system so new, so unpopular, so uncertain.

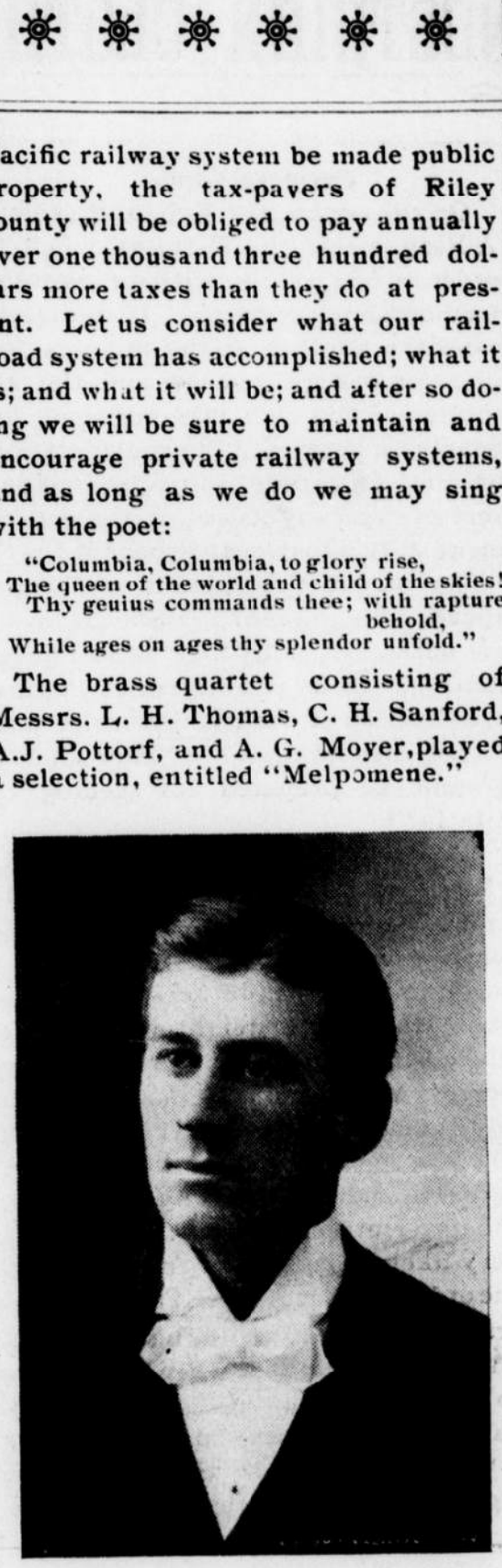


HAMILTON QUARTET.

"Less than two months ago railroad competition saved the students of this institution, at a very low estimate, at least four hundred dollars. The government pays no taxes. If the Union Pacific railway system be made public property, the tax-payers of Riley county will be obliged to pay annually over one thousand three hundred dollars more taxes than they do at present. Let us consider what our railroad system has accomplished; what it is; and what it will be; and after so doing we will be sure to maintain and encourage private railway systems, and as long as we do we may sing with the poet:

"Columbia, Columbia, to glory rise,
The queen of the world and child of the skies!
Thy genius commands thee; with rapture behold,
While ages on ages thy splendor unfold."

The brass quartet consisting of Messrs. L. H. Thomas, C. H. Sanford, A.J. Pottorf, and A. G. Moyer, played a selection, entitled "Melpomene."



A. D. WHIPPLE.

The "Recorder"—the society paper, edited and read by A. D. Whipple, had for its motto:—

"Beyond the fixed and settled rules
Of vice and virtue in the schools
The better sort will set before 'em
A grace, a manner, a decorum"

It contained several instructive and a number of humorous and amusing articles, some of which were: "The Gay Seniors." "Diseases." (Such as prevail among students, "Examination Chills," "Flunk Fever," etc.) "Monopolies." "Winter"—a poem which portrayed vividly the beauties and joys of winter; "A Ballad of a Freshman," and "An Apostrophe to Life."

"The Man in the Moon's Ball," a comic song was sung by the quartet in a very creditable manner.

The Hamilton Mandolin Club rendered a selection. Aside from their musical ability their easy manner in rendering the selection was very pleasing. The enter tainmen closed with a play entitled "An Ample Apology," which held the attention of the audience for half an hour.

The HERALD devotes an extra amount of space this week to the report of the Hamilton Annual. We hope it will be interesting toall and especially to former students and graduates.

"COLLEGE TWINS."

One of the requisites and necessities of a well equipped college is a large library wherein the student may search for facts and data bearing upon the various studies he or she is persuing; it is a fact established by common observation that those students who are earnest in their studies always make a greater or less amount of research in books other than merely the text they study.

It is a pleasure and a gratification to them, to have ample material to pursue their investigations, for how could they carry on any extensive investigations and researches if they had no access to a well equipped library?

In this connection it gives the writer great pleasure to state that here at the K. S. A. C. we have a fairly well equipped library of some 17,000volumes wherein may be appeased the yearning of those who hunger and thirst after knowledge, so far as theory and reading go.

However, reading only, is too much theory and too little practice, hence it is an asserted fact that theory and practice need go hand in hand in order to accomplish the best ultimate results.

Here again it gives the writer pleasure to state, that in many of the studies here pursued, the theory is put into daily practice. As for example, the department of Agriculture; Horticulture; Chemistry; the Domestic Arts and others. However it grieves the writer to confess that for a partial lack of public interest and an insufficient amount of proper material, some of the natural sciences cannot be put to such good and practical tests and uses as they ought to be. You may ask what is this insufficient amount of material? It is in the make-up of the "twin sister" to the library, the museum; now by placing the library and museum side by side for comparison and contrast, the writer desires to call your attention to the urgent needs of the museum.

The student of art has need of access to a large and well filled art gallery to study the various artists both famous and otherwise. So the student of Zoology and Geology either elementary or advanced has need of a well-filled museum wherein to study and compare the various forms of animal and plant life and the structures and formations of the earth's strata.

These are sciences that cannot be pursued with the best of results without a liberal supply of charts, maps, and real specimens of the various forms and types.

Our museum contains a well selected



nucleus but it should be no less than ten or a dozen times as large as it now is. To secure this end all students should by some means be induced to take an active interest in collecting and contributing whatever they can. Due credit will be given, to all collectors and contributors, for every thing that is of interest or value to the student or scientist.

There are many things such as animals, plants and minerals that from time to time fall within the pathway of some of our students, which would be of much use and interest in study.

The writer would urgently entreat each student to aid in helping to build up our museum so that it may become a monument that shall be a thing of beauty in form, and of completeness in its details, so that it may stand, for time to come, as a monument to its contributors.

C. W. P.

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Farmers' Club.

On the evening of Feb. 3, President Allison called the Farmers' Club to order at 7:30 o'clock, with an average membership present. Immediately after the reading of the minutes the question box was opened and the attention of the club was engaged for nearly an hour with the consideration of the following subjects: "What sort of experiments ought the experiment station to take up to benefit you?" "How much time should a farmer spend in his garden?" "Should farmers push the county high school question?" "How can farmers secure equalization of county, township, and school district taxes?" "How should ground be prepared for seeding to alfalfa?"

The debate upon the subject, "Which is the best dairy cow for Kansas?", was opened by Mr. R. S. Wood who developed considerable enthusiasm in favor of the Jersey cow, because the great weight of evidence gives her the first place for dairy purposes. Mr. Harrold Neilsen presented the claims of the Short Horn cow. She is a general purpose cow, better suited to endure than any other cow, the unscientific treatment that she is very likely to receive at the hands of the ordinary farmer. Kansas farmers not only want milk but they desire to sell the offspring of their cows to the best advantage. The Jersey calf never makes a good steer.

"Echoes from the State Board of Agriculture" was the subject of a very interesting talk by Prof. Cottrell. He noticed at the recent Topeka meeting that everybody praised Kansas. The outlook for all classes of farmers never seemed brighter than it is at present. He found that the demand for good farm foreman at good salaries is far beyond the supply. He urged our students to fit themselves for such positions, believing that the college could find at least a hundred places annually for its competent graduates. Adjourned.

G. L. C.

Y. M. C. A.

Educational Work in the Young Men's Christian Association from Various Reports and Papers from the International Committee.

The Y. M. C. A. began with the religious life alone, the thought of the founder being—the salvation of young men. This thought has never been changed or weakened; but one by one has been added to the purely religious, the social, intellectual, and physical features which are so noted at the present.

The declared objects of the Y. M.C.A are: improvement of the spiritual, mental, social, and physical conditions of young men; the seeking of the intellectual welfare being second only to that of the spiritual. A few of the needs for activity along the line of educational class work may be given thus: As the country grows older the struggle for a mere livelihood becomes greater. Methods of work and habits of life suited to old conditions will not meet present demands. Very few of our youth have the opportunity for education; six-sevenths of the boys leave school at the age of fourteen years and only one in thirty-one of the remainder continues till he is eighteen. In most states not more than four per cent are in the high schools and only one per cent in colleges or professional schools. Ninety-five per cent of the youth of our nation must leave school before the age of wise judgment, and enter the trades, factories, and offices of our cities. "Their master has been necessity, and their only crime, lack of money to continue their school work, or a natural indisposition to study which a year or two of labor has overcome."

Most of these young men are the creatures of circumstance in the choice of work. It is not a question of what they are best adapted to, but of what can be found to do. Young men in these conditions recognize that the times demand educated men in all the trades; they further recognize that they have an opportunity in the leisure hours of the evenings if they can but find the means, for preparation to better their condition. The Y. M.C.A. is trying to supply as far as possible these means; first, because the work of the Y. M. C. A. is for young men of all classes, and touches all sides of life seeking to expand their thought and their ideas; and because many who need and seek such instruction are beyond school age. Second: In most cities no other institution attempts to provide instruction in leisure hours. Third: There is in connection with all the evening instruction a certain social element which all who work eight or ten hours a day need. Fourth: The efforts for popular education show need of Christian influence. Fifth: The Y. M. C. A. affords better than any other organization uniformity and unity of effort.

Some of the results of past efforts are eight hundred reading rooms; seven hundred libraries; two hundred and fifty literary societies; three hundred and fifty evening schools with one thousand two hundred teachers and twenty-six thousand young men students. Thousands of students have been materially aided in definite lines at specific times when and where most needed. Life has been made pleasant for nearly all connected with the work in any way, and all have been able to see something more than worldly selfishness, something of the elevating influence of Christian endeavor.

T. W. A.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

Motto: Let Every One Cultivate His Own Genius.

VOLUME 3. MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1898. NUMBER 22.

KANSAS.

Rocked in the crib of internecine war,
Her infant body marred by battle scars,
With arms outstretched and beaming face upturned,
Thru clouds her hopeful eyes behold the stars,
Kansas has triumphed; she has reached the goal;
To-day she proudly stands beneath the sun
A prototype of graceful womanhood —
Columbia's fairest, brightest, noblest one.
—Gee Jay Are in *Mail and Breeze*.

Miss Alice Bordell visited chapel Friday morning.

John Stingley, '94, visited about college Friday forenoon.

Miss Howell is the happy possessor of a new "Spaulding" bicycle.

Wild ducks and geese are the reminders of the approach of spring time.

Mrs. Woolsey of Chicago and Mrs. Briggs were visiting the Domestic Science department Friday.

Assistant W. L. Hall has an article in the *Kansas Farmer* of Feb 10, entitled, "Budding the Peach."

D. H. Otis made a flying trip to Topeka the middle of last week in the interest of the dairy convention.

The sophomore class was excused from duties, Thursday, in order to attend the funeral of Mark Faris.

Miss Lizzie Tilton, student last year, came down from Enterprise to visit her sister who is attending college.

Quite a number drop out of college this week on account of the approach of spring and the beginning of spring work.

S. J. Wilkin writes from Bow Creek for the Herald, in order to secure information about students he once knew.

The subject of the next historical sermon, to be delivered at the Presbyterian church next Sunday evening by Rev. Mr. Phipps, is, "John Wesley,"

W. W. Hutto, '91, visited the societies, Saturday evening, in company with a number of ladies. The boys most heartily welcome such visitors.

Mrs. S. C. Brinley made the college another visit last Friday, before she returned to her home in Colorado Springs. She spoke very highly of the institution.

J. F. Odle, '94, has severed his connection with Levi P. Morton's stock farm at Rhinecliff, New York, and is now superintendent of the Altamont Farm at Monaca, Pa.

Assistant Otis, and Fred Zimmerman, senior, went to Topeka yesterday to assist in the arrangements for the International dairy convention which convenes there next week.

H. J. Bailey a Mutual Life Insurance agent has been about college the past week reminding various professors of their mortality, and a provision for the future welfare of their families.

The warning comes to those who failed in the chapel lecture examination last term, that unless you do extra well this term you will be asked to take special work in political economy.

The next regular number of college lecture course will be given at the opera house on the evening of Feb. 26. The attraction is Fred Emerson Brooks, the California poet-humorist who will recite select ons from his own poetry.

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Died—Mark Faris.

On last Wednesday the announcement of the death of our sophomore student, Mark Faris, spread a pall of gloom and sorrow over our institution. In the past, death has seldom invaded the ranks of our students and brought sorrow to our door. But on this occasion his ruthless hand seems to have given us the full measure of its heavy burden.

Mark Faris was born in Iowa, February 1876, and when about three years of age his parents moved to Wisconsin where his mother died soon afterward. When sixteen years old, he returned to Iowa and soon afterward came to Jackson county, Kansas.

Having to support himself, he was unable to attend school, except for a short time in Wisconsin, until he entered the K. S. A. C. at the opening of the college year in 1897. Being a young man of studious habits and excellent character, he won and retained the respect and admiration of his classmates and professors to the time of his death. He died of pneumonia, Feb. 9, at 10 a.m., after an illness of five days; none of his family were present, except his younger brother, Raney.

The funeral was held in the Episcopal church, Thursday, at 11:30 o'clock, and was attended by a large crowd, principally students,—the Hamilton society and the Sophomore class being present in a body. To the impressive ritualistic services of the church were added an anthem by a sophomore quartet and a short but appropriate address by President Will, who spoke of the immortality of the human soul, and on the thought that noble effort is not in vain, even for the person who is cut down in the midst of preparation for a full rounded life of activity.

The remains were at once shipped to Waukesha, Wisconsin, where the boy's father is a minister in the Reformed Presbyterian church.

At the last session of the Hamilton society, the following resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, It has pleased the great Author of Our Being to remove from our midst, Mark Faris, one of our most faithful and exemplary members, therefore be it

Resolved, That we extend to our fellow member, the bereaved brother, our heartfelt love and sympathy, in this his hour of sorrow. And be it further

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the society, and that a copy be presented to our brother, Raney Faris.

H. M. Thomas,
G. F. Farley,
O. H. Elling,
Committee.

At a session of the sophomore class the following resolutions were passed:

WHEREAS, It has been the fate of our honored and esteemed classmate, MARK FARIS. by sickness and death to be removed from our midst, therefore be it

Resolved, That the removal of a life so intent upon improvement and usefulness leaves a vacancy which will prove a serious loss to his friends and family.

Resolved, That we cannot think of the friend and classmate as gone forever, and trust that the hope of a reunion will be to his relatives and friends a balm and consolation. That tho his life may, like others, have had its varying vicissitudes of sorrow and joy we have reason to believe that the devoted student and classmate is enjoying the radiance of that light ineffable that admits of no night or cloud of grief. May a good will give to his relatives strength to bear this burden of affliction in the serenity of a faith that takes hold on eternity. We commend them in their affliction to Him who orders all things for the best and whose chastisements are meant in mercy.

Resolved, That this testimonial of our sympathy and sorrow be forwarded to the father of the departed classmate by the secretary of the class.

CLASS OF '00.
L. E. Potter,
W. E. Miller,
C. D. Montgomery.
Committee.

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THE BIG RACKET.

Wm. Poole, senior, is able to be in college again after a severe attack of quinsy.

L. M. Chase, sophomore, dropped out of college this week to begin his summer's work.

Miss Grace Kapp, freshman in '96, and John Kahns, both of Detroit, Kansas were married last Thursday.

The dairy class intends to spend the greater part of next week in Topeka, attending the convention.

R. C. Mitchell, freshman, has been very sick from a relapse of the grippe the past week, but is much improved at present.

Miss Lizzie Tilton, sophomore in the fall term, now employed in the railroad station at Detroit, Kansas, was visiting in this city last week.

Valentine's Day of '98, will be long remembered by the present Junior class because of the elegant reception given them by the seniors.

The college engine is again without an engineer; we hope to see "Jake" Lund advanced to this position for he is both deserving and competent.

Mr. Bourgen, dairy student, received a telegram from the dairy at Beloit this state, asking him to come on and take charge of the work there. Mr. Bourgen is one of the best in the class and we wish him all success.

The HERALD will be represented at the College Press Association at Lawrence on the 25th inst. by H. M. Thomas and J. G. Haney. Mr. Woestemeyer has found it impossible to attend as was previously provided for.

Professor and Mrs. Metcalf gave a recital in Junction City, Friday evening, and one in Enterprise, Saturday evening. They report a very pleasant trip with good audiences at both places. Their next date is Feb. 21, at Randolph, Kansas.

It was audibly hinted to those who failed in the chapel lecture examination at the end of last term that if good work is not done this term they will be asked to take some special work in economics before the sheepskin is forthcoming.

Spring has come and the flowers are blooming down at Michigan Valley in Osage county; the birds are singing in the trees and the days are all sunshine and gladness; at least, this is the way the world looks to our former student friend, B. H. Shultze, who recently took unto himself a wife.

On Saturday evening, at her home, Miss Henrietta Evans entertained in her delightful manner, a number of her friends and college students. Frolics were indulged in, fates were dared, stories told, and conversation interspersed with music regaled the company and consumed the evening's time entirely too quickly. Such pleasant events do not perish with the occasion but live and wield their influence as long as memory lasts.

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F. O. WOESTEMEYER, '99 .....Literary Editor
ANNA STREETER, '99....Assoc. Literary Editor
J. G. HANEY, '99.....Local Editor
STELLA STEWART, '99 } Assoc. Local Editors
EDITH HUNTRESS, '00 }
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MANHATTAN, KAN., FEB. 16, 1898.

KANSAS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION.

The sixth annual convention of the Kansas College Press Association will be held in Lawrence on the 25th day of February. This is the first meeting of the association in Lawrence, but a cordial and a fitting reception is anticipated. The banquet will follow immediately after the business session.

The program, which will be given in the Eldridge House parlors, beginning at 2 p. m. is as follows:

Address, Col. O. E. Learnard, Lawrence Journal.

Part 1.—Seven minute papers.

"Enlargement of the Scope and Efficacy of the Association," Harry J. Myers, Western College Magazine, Kansas City; "How to Cultivate Genuine College Spirit," W. R. Manning, Baker Orange, Baldwin; "How to Deal with Politics," J. Floyd Thompson, Cooper Courier, Sterling; "The Weekly in Preference to the Monthly," D. T. Schoonover, Washburn Review, Topeka; "Illustrated and Souvenir Editions," Frank J. White, Ottawa Campus, Ottawa.

Part 2.—Three minute papers—Finances.

"Local Advertising," H. O. Caster, Ottawa Campus; "Assured Students' Support," C. A. Beauchamp, Wesleyan Advance, Salina; "An Associated Bureau of Foreign Advertising," J. W. Glasgow, University Informer, Holton.

Departments — "Editorial," J. H. Lamb, College Coyote, College of Emporia, Emporia; "Literary," F. O. Woestemyer, STUDENTS' HERALD, Manhattan; "Exchange," M. L. Scheffer, The Midland, Atchison.

The Model Paper—Ballot of delegates on the papers in the association best representing the following points:

1, Literary; 2, Local; 3, Editorial; 4, Athletic; 5, Religious; 6, Politics; 7, Exchange; 8, Advertising; 9, Arrangement of Matter; 10, Typographical Appearance; 11, General Effect.

Business session.

5 p. m., Annual banquet.

Courtship in Mexico.

The young people of these United States little realize how different is their mode of social intercourse from that of their sister republic, Mexico.

Winning a wife in Mexico and winning one here are two very different undertakings; the young men in this country enjoy so many privileges in this respect that to some extent, they have ceased to regard them as such.

I will now endeavor to tell them of some of the difficulties their cousins across the Rio Grande must overcome in order to win the lady of their choice. As so many have a mistaken idea of the people who live in that land of sunshine, I wish to explain first of all, that in looks and dress the people there are in no way different from Americans; they are just as stylish and as good looking. In a crowd it would be difficult to distinguish the Mexican men from the American, for they are as "up to date" in every particular—pointed toed shoes and hair parted in the middle included. In Mexico an introduction is not necessary in order to make the acquaintance of a young lady; if a gentleman admires her he simply follows her to her home, to find out where she lives; after that he manages to pass her house as often as possible and also writes notes to her; he may have to continue this proceedure for three or four weeks before he receives any encouragement or recognition of his attentions. Then if he has made a favorable impression, the object of his adoration will begin to answer his notes and appear in the window when he comes by at night; if she is alone in the room he may stop for a chat but she always disappears if any one enters the room. The young men must be very faithful in their attentions as the young ladies are very exacting: A lady expects her admirer to go every place she goes and leave when ever she leaves; in short, he must be as near her as possible without being with her. The young people congregate on the main plaza where the band plays every night until eleven o'clock. O, such music,—stirring marches, and enchanting, dreamy waltzes, until it is almost impossible to remain seated; one feels almost compelled to join the promenaders. Altho the youths and maidens are not allowed to walk together, they enjoy themselves in their way as much as we in ours. Many are the notes passed and the sly glances given as they walk, in opposite directions. The youths follow their sweethearts home and have their evening chat at the window, after the remainder of the household have retired.

"Stolen fruit is always sweetest", you know.

This courtship sometimes continues two or three years, but the young man is never permitted to enter the house. Of course the young people meet at social gatherings, which are mostly dances, but even there they are allowed to converse only while dancing, for as soon as the music ceases she must return to her chaperon or girl friends. Their dances are very enjoyable, and not a moment of the music is wasted. They have one dance called the "Danza" or Lovers' Dance; it is very pretty, and is the favorite, because each knight dances it with his sweetheart.

The Americans call this way of courting "playing bear." But when in Rome they "do as the Romans do," for it is a familar sight to see youthful Americans indulging in the game and not simply for sport either. I knew one young man who played "bear" for four years and part of this time the lady was living on the second floor; fortunately for him, beneath her balcony there was a tree which he used to climb and thus get as near her as possible. But he was not without his reward, for he finally married her and I suppose is living happily now.

The typical parents are very suspicious of Americans, for they fear Americans only wish to amuse themselves. One father who had been very much worried because of the attention a certain American was paying his daughter, decided that he would learn the young man's intentions. So when the young man went as usual to play "bear", her father called him in and asked him some very embarrassing questions, so he said; the practical parent wished to know, above all, what was the amount of the young man's bank account; poor fellow, he was entirely without this necessary adjunct and so he was requested to cease his attentions.

After the consent of the parents has been gained the next step toward matrimony is the "presentation." This is a very formal affair, and is attended by all the lady's relatives, who are invited to come and meet her affianced; those who have gone thru this ceremony say it is a most trying ordeal. After this he is allowed to call, but the entire family remain in the room while he is there. But the hardest part is yet to come—the groom must furnish the bride's trousseau, there is no way to avoid this. A mutual friend is selected who is willing to undertake the task of buying the outfit, and afterward sends the bills to the groom. Then he must go thru two ceremonies,—just think of it, you who tremble to think of one. But there, they must have the civil service as well as that of the church, for if the former is omitted the marriage is not legal, and if the latter is neglected they are socially ostracised.

I knew of an American who tried to have three; he was a Presbyterian and wished to be married by the missionary of that church. He finally gained the consent of the priest and parents to have the third ceremony performed but when the day arrived and the guests and misstonary were present, the priest retracted his consent and the protestant service was not performed. As soon as all the ceremonies are over the bridal couple go immediately to the photographer's. Doubtless American youths would think all this too much trouble just to win a wife, but remember the old saying, "That which is easily gained is often of little value."

D. P.

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WEBSTER NOTES.

The society was called to order promptly at 7:30 with Vice-President Symns in the chair. Under initiation of members, Messrs. Dangburn, E. Cook, and C. Turner were added to the roll. The program was opened by debate upon the question, "Resovled, That a system of self government by the students in college is desirable." The question was well argued affirmatively by Allison and Crocker, negatively by True and G. E. Nelson. R. Keeler favored us with music on his harp. Mr. Kimble rendered an amusing declamation—a selection from "Mark Twain"--in a very able manner. We then listened to an essay on, "Frederick Douglas" by P. Porter, followed by a declamation by Mr. Davidson. A. K. Browning, music committee, introduced Messrs. Lawry and Zirkle who gave a violin solo with piano accompaniment. The music was highly appreciated, as was shown by the hearty encore, to which they responded. The "Reporter" was presented by L. A. Nelson. After recess extemporaneous speaking and the general routine of business occupied the society until adjournment.

L. A. N.

IONIAN NOTES.—FEB. 5.

The Ionian society was called to order by President Lock. After the opeeing song with Miss Amelia Pfeutze at the piano, Miss Adams led in devotion. To roll call a large number answered present, Miss Hart and Miss Jolly were then added to the list of members. The program was opened with "The Latest from Klondike" by Miss Rhodes, she gave an interesting sketch of her "professorship" in Klondike. R. W. Clothier's violin solo was a complimentary one, and the book review by Miss Clara Long was good. Miss Waugh as a committee on extemporaneous speeches called on several of the girls and gave them very pleasing subjects to talk about. Miss Rhodes' piano solo was good, as they always are. Miss Doll conducted the parliamentary quiz, the ready answers to which, showed the progress of the Ionians in parliamentary laws. After the usual business the session was closed.

M. M. H.

HAMILTON NOTES.

When Pres. Smith called the society to order at 7:30, nearly all the chairs were occupied. After roll-call, F. O. Woestemeyer led in devotion. C. E. Shoffner and J. H. Howey were initiated. The program was opened with an interesting declamation by A. F. Wilson. The question, "*Resolved*, That competition is more adapted to promote the happiness of the human race than is coöperation," was argued on the affirmative by F. D. Waters and J. O. Tulloss, and on the negative by W. R. Correll and L. M. Shearer. The affirmative was given the decision of the society. M. C. Adams next favored the society with an interesting discussion, "The Inhabitants of Milk." A. J. Pottorf presented a well written edition of the "Recorder," the motto being, "Toot first your own horn, then it is sure to be tooted." C. Montgomery next favored us with an excellent declamation. After recess, a number of ladies in company with Mr. and Mrs. Hutto visited society. Mrs. Hutto responded to a call for music. Mr. Kellogg was called upon for a talk; he rejoiced in the progress of the society, and desired to see the good work go on. After hearing the reports of several committees, the society adjourned.

H. W. J.

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REFRIGERATING PROCESSES.

A Few Thoughts About What has Been Accomplished and May be Accomplished in This Line.

Altho methods of heating have been enjoyed for ages, it is within our century that these processes and the uses to which they are put, have become so numerous. So in like manner methods of cooling have a remote history, but it is within the last quarter of this century that refrigerating processes have become so important that we are interested in recalling the hardships and privations of the times when they were not in use.

Refrigerators first gained importance in connection with ocean navigation. This does not seem strange, because it is in this connection that they are most needed. It is an illustration of the adage that "Necessity is the mother of invention." Cold storage rooms are now necessities on shipboard. To remove them would be almost as great a blow to ocean navigation and commerce as the removal of the applications of steam. Scurvy, once the sailors dread, is now almost unknown because of the improved processes for carrying fresh food. At one time, all fresh meat needed, was of necessity carried in the live condition. Animals thus kept on board for weeks did not thrive, and furnished very poor meat when killed. In passing thru torrid climes all on board were obliged to drink warm water, which was all right, I suppose, when they got used to it, which they had ample time to do.

The adoption of the compressed air system of cold storage, now so universally used on steamers, has obviated these inconveniences. The steamers of to-day are loaded with the best of fresh food of various kinds, which by being kept frozen, or nearly so, will keep almost indefinitely.

Aside from the storage room supplied with food for the passengers, many steamers have the greater part of their carrying capacity composed of a large cold storage room for the transportation of fresh meats, fruits and vegetables. The London *Times* says: "How greatly the times have altered, is shown by the circumstance that last week witnessed the inauguration of the export of fresh meat (frozen) from England to the Cape, the steamship Nineveh having taken on board 1600 quarters of Queensland beef and 2000 carcasses of River Plata mutton for conveyance to Cape Town. The most noteworthy feature of the transaction is that the meat could be purchased in England cheaper than in the country of production."

Artificial cold is also used for the transportation of live stock. The motion of the vessel in rough seas and suffocating atmosphere of the Equatorial regions have often caused great losses to live stock shippers by the animals being thrown down one on another and smothered. Stock vessels of to-day are so perfectly constructed, so I have heard travelers remark, that one is fortunate if he gets to cross the ocean on one, rather than on a vessel designed especially for passengers. These stock vessels are thoroly ventilated by means of artificially cooled air, while peculiarly arranged tanks filled with water form a ballast that greatly overcomes the pitching movements of the vessel.

Transportation on land being somewhat less dependent on refrigerating apparatus, has been slower in its adoption, altho refrigerating cars are in use on almost all roads. It is no longer necessary that a city's supply of small fruits be raised in its suburbs, nor is it necessary for people of the north to refrain from partaking of the tender fruits of the tropics. We may expect passenger coaches soon to be cooled by expansion of condensed air while traveling thru hot climates, much the same way as they are heated by hot air or steam.

One of the best accomplishments of cold storage is its regulation of prices on perishable articles of food. It is simply necessary for the cost of storage to be reduced, to cause the price of such food to be fixed by the cost of production rather than by the quantity in the market on any particular day. It has often happened, and still happens that fruit growers are forced to sell their fruit for less than it cost them to gather it, simply because there is a superabundance in the market at that particular time. It is not an overproduction but simply a time when the buyer has the advantage of the producer who must sell at once, or lose his fruit from decay. If peaches, pears, strawberry and grapes similar to what rot on the markets where they are offered for sale at cost, are kept a few weeks they command profitable prices. Mr. Wolverton of Ontario bought pears for twenty-five cents a basket, kept them in cold storage for six weeks and then sold them for seventy-five cents a basket. Peas stored by others at $1.98 a box bought $8 a box nine months later. This Christmas, cold storage pears sold at $3 50 per box. When the processes of producing cold have received as much attention and have been perfected to as great an extent as the production of heat, the forced sales in time of an abundance will cease, and thus benefit the producer and the consumer.

Perfect fruit will keep almost indefinitely when the proper temperature is constantly maintained. Fruit picked in '93, poultry, meats, fish, and butter have been found perfectly fresh after being in cold storge for five years. I have been of the opinion that meat removed from a long frozen condition, decays sooner than meat from recently killed animals. I can find no experience to substantiate the opinion, but have recently read of experiments giving evidence that such is not the case.

It is not only from microscopic agents of destruction that cold storage is a protection. The injurious work of insects is overcome. Buckwheat flour, meal, beans and other supplies are kept free from weevils. Buckwheat flour is often kept in cold storage thru the winter and sold as the first flour of the next season's crop. As a place for the preservation of seeds, cold storage rooms have no superior. They have been used to retard or stop the growth of plants for any desired length af time. Plant roots, grafting stock, and bud sticks for budding are kept fresh and plump during any length of time that may suit the horticulturist's pleasure.

Another peculiar use to which such storage rooms are put, consists in using them to produce the effects upon plants of having passed thru a season of winter. Plants of this zone have become so accustomed to a period of freezing weather each year that they do not thrive when kept constantly in the greenhouse. Some are now given their accustomed freezing in the middle of summer and then returned to the greenhouse where they grow and bloom as tho the winter was past and the glorious springtime present, altho it may be autumn, mid-winter, or any season that the markets teach the florists to be the most profitable time to have particular flowers in bloom. In other words; with refrigerating and heating processes, man is independent of climate seasons and weather in his management of plants, especially the smaller ones.

I have not mentioned all of the uses to which artificially produced cold has been but, but when we look ahead and imagine the many uses to which it may and will be put, we comprehend better the magnitude of its influence. Cold being negative heat, its applications are as numerous as those of heat, but perhaps I had better say almost as numerous, as it will be more in harmony with our present ideas of the importance of heat as utilized in the steam engine.

The production of a state of coldness is not so urgent on us in the Temperate Zone as it must be on those in the Torrid Zone. Why may we not expect the latter to apply methods of keeping cool as universally as we apply methods of keeping warm? The hot-house has made practicable the growing of tropical plants in cold climates, why should not similarly constructed cold houses make practicable the growing of our plants in the tropics. Will it be too radical to say that the time will soon come when fresh fruits and vegetables will be equally plentiful the year thru, and dwellings as universally cooled during the summer as heated during the winter. C. P. HARTLEY.

Y. M. C. A.

Sunday afternoon, Feb. 13, Mr. B. G. St. John, of Northwestern University, addressed the young men and young women at the Presbyterian church. His subject was "Missions" which was considered from a Y. M. C. A. standpoint. The following is a brief review of his address:

"To a college community there is a refreshing interest in world-wide Christian work, because the student has a broad outlook and sees things from an exalted standpoint. We do not look upon a missionary as a hero, but as one who is doing the Lord's work and has chosen as his life work labor in a foreign field. Foreign missions as a life work offer great opportunities and require no more sacrifice than is demanded of the Christian at home.

Foreign mission is based on the principle which is found in the Bible from Genesis to Revelation, that salvation is for all people, and the work should be extended just so long as there is one man who has not heard the name of Christ. We as students are especially responsible for the carrying on of this work because we are soon to be the responsible leaders of thought. In the history of the church we find great missionary activity for the first four or five centuries, following which was a long period of twelve or thirteen centuries, during which the church was completely occupied in doctrinal discussions. Then followed a period of activity which is still in progress. In the early part of this period we find people ready to go, but the foreign countries were closed to missionaries. Now the conditions are reversed. There are places to go, and men ready, but there are no means of supporting them. This abundance of workers was brought about by the Student Volunteer Movement, which was started about eleven years ago at Northfield, Mass. There are now two hundred volunteers ready to go, who have no means of support.

The need of extension may be shown by the following:

The Protestant churches claim 150,000,000 adherents. The Greek church 90,000,000, the Roman Catholic 195,000,000, the Mohammedan 200,000,000, and heathen 838,000,000. So there is a great field for work.

There are four things which a Christian student should do. First, pray for workers and means; second, learn something about the work; third, give to the extent you are able; fourth, we can go."

The address was closed with a few remarks on the importance of the coming Cleveland convention. This is expected to be one of the greatest student conventions ever held. It is managed by the Student Volunteer Movement. J. M. P.

"Bring to me my large revolver, and my keen Damascus blade and the rubber boots I'm used to when in gore I freely wade. Hither bring my trusty sandbag, bring the snickersnee, I say: for my day has come for murder, and I'm going forth to slay. I shall go forth to the slaughter, like a bridegroom in his joys' and I'll fill the nearest graveyard with a string of gifted boys. I shall brain the boy attorney, with a spasm of delight; and the boy who preaches Sundays, he shall fall before my might. On the trail of boy physicians, gaily, gladly shall I camp; let the boy pianist tremble, when they hear my roaring tramp. When I strike the boyish statesman, he must say his prayers and die; when the boy reporter meets me, mark me how the fur shall fly. For I'm weary and digusted, and my mind has lost its poise, I have read such beastly twaddle, treating of the gifted boys." —From "The Vow of a Boy Nemesis," in the *Atchison Globe.*

Geo. Sexton, farm foreman for the past two years, and since the first of this year, college engineer, has permanently severed his connection with the college. He started Monday for Skaguay Alaska, which is about two hundred miles southwest of the Klondike region. His family will follow, the first of March. We understand he does not go to seek gold but to engage in some commercial enterprise; we wish him success.

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EXCHANGES.

We do not want an English dude,
To teach us fashions new,
For in our degree of latitude
A "A Yankee-Dood-le" do. —*Ex.*

The University of California has opened a novel prize competition for new college yells. The prize is two good tickets for a football match.—*O. U. Mirror.*

Aunt Maria — "Now Tommy, you must not cry; it will make you so ugly when you grow up."

Tommy — "You must have cried a lot, auntie, when you was young." —*Ex.*

A preacher who lost his notes apologized thus: "Brethren, I have lost my notes and will have to depend on the Lord this morning, but I will preach again to-night and will come better prepared."—*Ex.*

One of the greatest things that a man learns in college is the ability to think. To simply amass facts is no more the labor of a scholar than is the carrying of a hod of mortar up a ladder, the labor of a skilled architect.—*Knox Student.*

The new Domestic Science Building will probably be dedicated in March with, doubtless, the same city and out-of-town guests and celebrations as was Science Hall two years ago. The state ought to be very proud of its buildings at our college.—*Nationalist.*

W. J. Bryan has donated to Ewing College a prize fund to be known as the Mary Elizabeth Bryan prize fund. The income of the fund is to be used as a cash prize for the best essay on "The Science of Government." Mr. Bryan's mother was formerly connected with Ewing College. *O. U. Mirror.*

The Utopian Club.

The Utopian Club met on Monday eveing with Miss Florence Beverly on Houston Street. Miss Beverly and Mr. W. C. Lee were elected to take the places of Miss Norton and Mr. Robertson on the Board of Directors. The program of the evening was opened by Miss Zimmerman with a bright, spicy paper on Kansas, which was much applauded and discussed by representatives from various sections of the Sunflower state. Mr. Lee presented a well prepared discussion of some American Filibustering Movements, supplemented by remarks upon that subject and Cuba in particular, in which the club took active part. Mr. Hartley's paper was one of unusual interest — on the subject, "What has been and what may be accomplished by refrigerating processes." Among the possibilities for the future were mentioned what may be done for the tropics by the use of artificial cold in the line that so much has been done for our zone in the use of artificial heat; and what effect the same might have upon animals (man included) in hot countries if the use of such means could be made sufficiently extensive.

It was late when the club adjourned realizing that the evening had been most profitably as well as pleasantly spent.

F. R. C.

"WELCOME JUNIORS."

It was with much pleasure that the juniors looked forward to the reception to be given them by the seniors on the evening of February 14. At the appointed hour the guests arrived and were recieved by the committee who presented each with a slip of paper upon which the recipient was to write his name and an original valentine, to be used in a very unique way later in the evening.

At 8:30 the company was called to order by the senior president, Inez Manchester, to listen to the rendering of a short program. Miss Rhodes, in her always pleasing manner, first presented a piano solo. T. W. Allison, in a very graceful way, toasted the juniors, kindly warning them of the days coming and advising them to not be impatient. The response, which captivated the assembly, was given by J. O. Tulloss, and was followed by one of Miss Pfuetze's characteristic solos. Mr. Hulett's exhibition of his gramophone enabled the audience to hear in clear and distinct tones a part of one of Mark Twain's lectures. We congratulate Mr. Hulett on the success of his machine and hope that the "cylinder" was not permanently injured by its fall. For facts as to its condition, ask Mr. Conover. Misses Spohr and Perry and Messrs. Patten and Smith then sang a song, after which a "Medley" was recited by H. M. Thomas. It was amusing as well as good. Schuyler Nichols then made a few remarks and exhibited a handsome valentine, which was to be given to the most popular lady in the Class of '99, as decided by the ballots of the gentlemen. Miss Stella Hougham received the prize. By vote of the ladies present, C. P. King was decided to be the homeliest senior, for which distinction he received an appropriate "chromo."

This ending the program, all repaired to the room across the hall, where pretty souvenirs of the event were received. In the meantime, the wondrous "original" valentines had been attached to two prettily decorated wheels. These were set in motion, and as they spun around, each senior grasped his doom and then sought his "valentine" for the dainty lunch that followed. After doing full justice to these dainties, the fast-flying moments were spent in music, promenading, and fortune-telling, until, being kindly informed that the lights would soon go out, all took their departure from the spot where had been spent one of the most pleasant evenings of college life.

From the lips where hearty cheers
abound,
May praise of Ninety-eight forever
sound.
As ever the class of Ninety-nine
Will hold in sweet mem'ry St. Valentine.

A JUNIOR.

His Question.

Why does the maiden sweet and fair
With ruby lips and curling hair,
Tie her neckties always behind?
Now solve this question if you will;
Upon this subject we are still;
Not one to solve it can we find.

High School Voice.

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VOLUME 3. MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1898. NUMBER 23.

WHAT IS LIFE?

A dainty kiss, a little hug,
To the parson's then skedaddle;
For food and raiment then to try,
Then o'er the Styx to paddle.
—*Exchange.*

Fred Emerson Brooks, Saturday evening.

Daisy and Flora Day, of the class of '95, visited college Wednesday.

The mid-term reception at the President's office was a "howling success."

Miss Anna Hall, teacher in the City Public Schools, visited college Saturday.

Miss Ora Yenawine, '95 is taking post-graduate work in Domestic Economy.

Wanted! Wanted badly; A matrimonial editor. Apply to staff of Students' Herald.

Miss Cara Jeadecke, freshman in '97, renewed familiarities about college last Saturday.

K. W. Hofer, sophomore, has been detained from college on account of the sickness of his father.

Mrs. C. B. Hoffman, of Enterprise, visited her daughter Daisy, sophomore, and son Ernest, senior, last week.

Fred Walters visited college Saturday. Fred is working in Alma and just came up for a short vacation.

Margaret Minis, sophomore last year, visited college Saturday. Miss Minis is teaching at Highland, northwest of town.

The plate-glass in the front door of the Domestic Science hall was broken last Thursday by the slamming of the door by the wind.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Newell, of Beloit, visited college Friday. Mr. Newell is an uncle of Miss Jeannette Perry of the Senior Class.

Mrs. Metcalf took charge of Prof. Metcalf's classes in oratory for two days last week while the Professor was struggling with at attack of the grippe.

We have come to the conclusion that two of our Professors are practicing economy, but we are sorry to see them begin on the barber shop and laundry.

Miss Bertha Bachellor, '84, teacher in a Manual Training School in Kansas City, spent Saturday visiting friends at college and looking the new building over.

The lunch department is rejoicing over the arrival of the new ranges which have been put in the kitchen, and promise that the hungry shall go unfed no longer.

Our latest exchange is the Industrialist, published monthly by the literary societies of the Louisana Industrial Institute at Ruston, La. It is a brightly edited and neatly printed periodical.

"Step up higher," Miss Myrtle Foote, student in '95, having resigned her position as teacher in the School for the Deaf, at Olathe, C. D. Adams, '95, who has held for some time the position of Boys' Supervisor, has been advanced to Miss Foote's position as teacher. Mr. Adam's position being vacated by his promotion, John Stingley, '94, has accepted the position of Boys' Supervisor. "Good boys, keep climbing; you have our best wishes."

Dorothy Myers and Ada How visited college last week.

Mabel Fielding visited college Saturday with Cora Ewalt.

Don't miss this opportunity to hear Fred Emerson Brooks.

Mrs. Prof. Brown and Mrs. E. B. Purcell visited chapel last Saturday afternoon.

A jolly crowd of girls, chaperoned by Miss Charlotte Short, visited the boys' societies last Saturday night.

Now that the plants are all labeled, even the demijohns can tell what kind of trees or shrubs grow on the campus.

J. A. Conover, senior, was out of college last week on account of a very severe attack of erysipelas in his face.

Among those who spent the vacation at home were Messrs. Melville, Joslin, and Louie Brigham, and Miss Lottie Forsyth.

Miss Mabel Gillespie, a former student, spent last week with her brother, in Parsons, and with relatives in Cherryvale.

Among the chapel visitors Saturday afternoon were Misses Winifred Houghton, '97, Alice Bordell, Maggie Riley, and Sarah Hougham.

Humble Prep:—Have you got your slip in chapel lectures yet? Excellent Senior:—No. Humble Prep:—Well? they ain't all out yet, are they.

W. H. Joslin, father of Melville Joslin, sophomore, visited college Friday. Mr. Joslin, sr., had been in attendance at a meeting of the Masonic order at Wichita.

The college paper is a great enterprise. The editor gets the blame, the business manager gets the experience, and the printer gets the money—sometimes.—*Ex.*

Miss Bessie Hall, our associate local editor last fall term, writes of gratifying success in her business ventures at Parsons and of continued interest in the HERALD'S welfare.

We are glad to know that Miss Kate Paddock, junior, who has been out of college for some time on account of trouble with her eyes, is again able to take up her college duties.

R. C. Mitchell, freshman, went home last Friday. He had been out of college for some time on account of sickness. After recuperating at home for a short time he expects to go to South McAlester, Okla., and work with his brother-in-law in the lumber business.

MARRIED,—At the home of the bride, at Silver Lake, Februray 16, A. C. Peck, '96, and Alice Quintard, '95. The happy couple on their way to their future home, Dallas, Texas, spent a short time about college, Saturday. The HERALD joins in wishing them a happy and prosperous future.

Willie Bean Eater, of Boston, (six years old and studying Horace and Calculus) has a violent and hereditary hatred of all vulgar "slang." He has therefore suggested the following as a substitute to a very plebeian and illiterate street song now much in vogue:

Each and every dusky member
Of the negro population,
Appears to me, if I remember,
Thro and thro this mighty nation,
To be thoroly identical,
Nor can I any difference see,
Or, in language less rhetorical,
"All coons look alike to me"
—*Orange and White.*

Who is the "aurora borealis" of the college?

Victor Vilander and A. S. Maxwell, freshmen, spent Sunday and Monday at their respective homes.

W. H. Phipps,'95, has resigned his school superintendency and is connected with the creamery at Belleville.

President Will has an article in the February issue of the *New Time*, entitled, "Hard Versus Soft Money.

The college flag was at half mast Friday, out of regard for the unfortunate "Maine" catastrophe in Havana harbor.

Word comes from Isaac Jones, '94, that he has left Etiwanda, Cal., for Seattle, Wash., from which place he will sail for Klondike in March. Luck to him.

W. E. Hardy went to Randolph, Monday, in company with Professor and Mrs. Metcalf, and enjoyed a pleasant visit with his sister, Gertrude, and friends.

A jolly crowd of the student friends of Miss Julia Pearce were entertained with whist at her residence on College Hill, Monday evening. Miss Pearce and Mr. Percy Parrott carried off the honors of the evening with a large margin.

D. H. Otis and F. Zimmerman have put in a busy week at Topeka arranging the butter exhibit, consisting of 500 tubs of butter from 500 creameries. Their only amusement while at work was the frequent serenades by the Salvation Army.

The wedding of Mr. F. E. Uhl, '96, and Miss Maggie Correll, '97, was solemnized yesterday. The ceremony was followed by a reception which was attended by several students and professors. The happy couple have the HERALD'S very best wishes.

Judging from the applause after the selections, the "Metcalf Recitals" in Randolph, Monday evening, were a decided sucess. While in the town, Professor and Mrs. Metcalf were given a very hospitable reception at the home of Mr. Victor Johnson, county treasurer-elect.

We imagined the new magazine form of the *Industrialist* would be universally accepted as an improvement, but the department has received a communication from far off Mississippi, giving orders that hereafter the paper is to be sent to the writer in its original form.

The World's Christian Student Federation.

As the name implies, this is a federation, world-wide in its scope, and composed of and conducted by Christian students. Its origin dates back a little over two years, to August, 1895, when it was organized by a convention of students gathered for the purpose at an old castle in Sweden. The convention was composed of delegates representing five national or international associations, including respectively, North America, Great Britain, Germany, Scandinavia, and mission lands. Since that time a large number of individual associations and five larger unions have been organized under the auspices of the Federation and admitted to its membership. The unions include India and Ceylon, China, Japan, Southern Africa, and Australia.

It is designed that only those movements shall be admitted to the Federation which are in sympathy with its object, and embrace a national or international group of college associations. It is not a consolidation of old organizations, but a federation of all sympathizing student movements, each of which retains its independence and individuality.

Its object is the accomplishment of a more thoro organization of the Christian forces of the colleges of the world for the Christianizing of the student body, the fitting of them for service, and the sending of them out into the world to, in turn, reach those with whom they shall be thrown.

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD

PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

H. M. THOMAS, '98 ....Editor-in-Chief
F. W. WOESTEMEYER, '99 ..... Literary Editor
ANNA STREETER, '99....Assoc. Literary Editor
J. G. HANEY, '99.....Local Editor
STELLA STEWART, '99 } Assoc Local Editors
EDITH HUNTRESS, '00 }
FRED ZIMMERMAN, '98 }
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MANHATTAN, KAN., FEB. 23, 1898.

THE POSTOFFICE FRACAS.

An incident occurred at the postoffice last Sunday afternoon which, under ordinary circumstances, would be considered as an act of indiscretion on the part of students, but which under the circumstances there developed, can be considered nothing short of a credit to student manhood. We refer to the attempted arrest of one of our senior students by the bewhiskered individual who is known as the city marshal. We say *attempted*, because it was not successful,—the cohesion of the students proving too strong to be overcome either by the ferocious looks or the violent exertions of the aforesaid person of hirsute physiognomy.

The HERALD never has and never will encourage contempt for the law, but rather, it holds that respect for the sancity and majesty of the law is one of the highest attributes of the loyal citizen. The students of this college, and especially the young men of the senior class, possess all of these creditable qualities of veneration for the powers of government and they have never by any act, done either last Sunday or any other time, shown anything but the most profound respect for the authority of the law. They do, however, know their rights under the law and are not at all inclined to submit to terrorization and insults from the hair-adorned individual who so woefully misrepresents the law in this city.

A marshal with a grain of intelligence would have preserved order on this occasion without the least friction or difficulty. There was some boisterous conduct, it is true, but it was not caused by the students in line waiting for the mail,—least of all by those seniors nearest the door, against whom the marshal has since been venting his spleen. As a matter of fact, the marshal's ridiculous attempt to make an exhibition of himself, acted as a boomerang that produced more boisterous conduct than had previously been indulged in. If the marshal had attempted to arrest those who were causing the disturbance, he might have been more successful; we use the word *might*, advisedly in this case, for we doubt whether he has the courage to arrest a timid school girl.

Oh, thou marshal of Manhattan, thou art a gem. We bow down to thee; we make obeisance to thee; we salaam before thy august presence. We worship thy flowing whiskers. Thou art a man of nerve, and we admire nervy men. When thou pullest another student bring thy wife along, or rather, we beseech thee, resign now in favor of thy wife. We fear for thy safety, O, mighty marshal, for thy reckless courage will surely lead thee into dangers most dire. We will always cherish thy frigid name, thou marshal of Manhattan, for surely thou art a "hot thing."

SELECTION OF STUDENT EDITORS.

Positions on the editorial staff of the *Pennsylvanian* are filled by competitive examination.—*University Courier.*

This is a bright idea. When it first penetrated our cerebrum we were completely possessed with the feasibilit of the new plan, and were on the verge of at once calling a meeting of the students and of having them all enter the lists for champion editor of the K. S. A. C.

But we paused,—what kind of an examination should we give them? We knew of no precedent to guide us in preparing a test but we were so little dismayed by the prospect that we heroically gathered up our scattered ideas and editorial experiences from which we expected to formulate an examination that with one application would infallibly indicate the actual and relative rank of the editorial geniuses that frequent the halls of our college.

The first requisite of the editor of a college paper, as we pictured that person in the ideal, was brains. But brains is an indefinite word that comprehends the whole field of successful journalism, hence we were forced to specialize and particularize in order to reach some definite conclusion.

The successful editor of a college journal must, however, have a mind sufficiently broad to encompass the college world and be able to detect and foresee and interpert the tendencies of its thought and sentiment. But how shall we discover the presence and measure the limits of this much desired faculty in our candidates? By examinations? No! The editor must be tried "in the field" and must show the extent of his natural ability and acquired knowledge as well as the skill with which he uses these talents by the success which crowns his efforts.

Stability,—fixedness of purpose must also be one of his virtues. No examination would determine the development of this propensity and yet it is of the utmost importance. The head of every college paper must have a definite purpose and policy in its management in order to maintain a working standard and give the publication unity and cohesion. If the momentary and constantly varying whims and moods that sweep thru the college world are allowed to alter the tone and sentiment of each issue, it clearly indicates that the editor is lacking in moral stamina. In college struggles and crises, such as student and faculty wars, the editor of a college paper must endeavor to rise above the excited passions and partisanship of the movement, determine the final level at which public sentiment will settle, for that is generally right, and then in accordance with the principles of his paper, resolutely adhere to that position and boldly proclaim his cause. It matters not whether he is for, or "agin" the government, whether he sides with the students or the faculty; he should not yield to factions or classes, but hold for his ideal the highest welfare of the whole institution of which he is necessarily a conspicuous representative. The examination plan fails here also for it affords no measure of the will power.

Another requisite of the college editor is a good nature, which will cultivate friends for the paper. We confess that the absence of this gift might possibly be detected by some soul-harrowing form of a quiz, but yet withal, it is only the school of experience that develops in the editor the ability to blandly and courteously appear to listen to the sharp criticisms of the would-be rhetoricians, proofreaders, and other learned lights whose microscopic eyes are usually turned away from their own imperfections and toward the shortcomings of others. Add to this the violent execrations of some member of "society" whose social functions were either entirely overlooked or who felt themselves placed in a wrong light before the public, by some article which did appear in the paper. These are incidents in the life of the young editor who is trying to please everybody. These situations may be trying at times, but they must be gone thru with, in order that the editor may be sufficiently hardened to receive all such roasts and admonitions in a manner most gracious, tho he may dismiss them a moment after, with the little thought that they deserve. This quality of a gracious good nature seems to be a product of experience like the other necessary elements of a successful student editor, and like them, it cannot be detected by an examination.

Returning now to the original point of electing editors by competitive examination we see that the plan is hopelessly visionary. An unsatisfactory student might be a successful editor and vice versa. The student who desires to test his journalistic ability cannot do it thru the medium of an examination, for experience proves to be the only true test. If you want to be an editor, take charge of a paper and prove your fitness for the position. We hereby extend to our budding editors an opportunity to at once display their journalistic genius and afford us a much-needed vacation from editorial work.

KANSAS IN '98.

The new year has been ushered in; six weeks have passed and we find ourselves well on toward spring. We have already begun to plan for the new season's labors. The soil of Kansas has begun to thaw and barring a few cold days, will so continue.

With such a reputation as Kansas has made for herself the past year,—a reputation any of the forty-eight states might well envy and of which we ourselves justly feel proud; we have a standard that will call forth our best efforts to sustain. Every expectation must be met and satisfied if we are to hold our proud place and again carry off the palm, as we have often done before. We must raise another 50,000,000 bushels of wheat, and all know every bushel of wheat raised on a farm in this glorious old state should be worth one dollar. We must beat our last year's record of corn, and instead of having the returns indicate a crop of 150,000,000 bushels, as last year, let us send the figures up to 300,000,000, as we did in '89. The world knows, and Kansas knows what she has done can be repeated. Let us look forward to such crops as will pale the records of a Hawkeye or a Hoosier state, for confidence will go a long way towards accomplishing our ends.

Occupying, as we do, the central western portion of the great Mississippi basin, having one of its best tributaries, being just far enough south to have mild winters, far enough west to avoid the unhealthy swamps of Missouri, far enough north to avoid the drouths and tornadoes of Oklahoma, and far enough east to escape the blizzards of the Rockies, we can and will do something great. Let us all make especial effort the coming year, to exalt our state according to her merits and ever stand up for our prosperous present and hopeful future.

H. W. R.

The Serenade.

He stood beneath her casement
Knee deep in the snow and ice,
And tuned his harp and sang of love,
With every, soft device.

Of love he sang, and gladness—
All joys his heart could hold;
He thought to catch her fancy,
But only caught a cold.

—Chicago Record.

He who courts and goes away
Lives to court another day;
But he who weds and courts girls still
May go to court against his will. —Ex.

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Students, give us a cal, you are always welcome.

ELLIOT & GARRETTSON.

A Freshman's Soliloquy.

Grind. Grind, Grind
O'er those dry old books, oh d——!
And I would that my tongue could utter
The thoughts that arise in me.

Oh! well for the sophomore bold
That he prowls o'er the campus at night.
Oh! well for the junior cold
Looking pitifully down from height.

And the stately senior goes on
To exam's with never a thrill,
But oh for me there is naught but to grind
And to grind 'till my voice shall be still.

Grind, grind, grind,
Geometry, Algebra, and Dutch,
But, if ponies avail, and they seldom fail,
My library fee won't be much.

—*Ex.*

Ionian Notes. Feb. 19.

The Ionian society was called to order by President Lock. After congregational singing, prayer, and roll-call, Amanda Culp and Georgia Blaney were elected as members and initiated. The first number on the program was an instrumental solo by Miss Lottie Olin: it was very good and received a hearty encore, but was not responded to. The program was on Helen Hunt Jackson, the first literary number being a sketch of her life by Cora Swingle. This brought before us the life of a very interesting woman, which Miss Swingle portrayed in a pleasing and interesting manner. Mary Pritner then told us of the works of Helen Hunt. We then listened to a piano solo by Emilie Pfuetze. One of Helen Hunt's longer poems was well read by Christine Hofer. The Oracle was presented by Jessie Bayless. It was a very good number, containing sober selections as well as witty, and was well read. Stella Hougham read from Robert's Rules of Order, and then questioned the girls; the quiz showed that we are beginning to "know beans" about Robert's Rules. This closed the program. Mrs. Hoffman was called upon for a talk, in which she told of the removal of Helen Hunt's body to Colorado Springs. Mrs. Hoffman is interested in literary societies, and we were glad to listen to her. Some of our Hamilton brothers present were called upon for talks, and they responded, saying they had nothing to say, but ended with, "We have enjoyed ourselves," which to them was "nothing to say." We were glad to accept an invitation from the Alpha Beta society to hold a joint session with them, March 5. After the usual business, society adjourned. E. M. P.

Webster Notes.

The society was called to order at 7:30 with President Butterfield in the chair. Roll-call showed a large number present. After prayer the opening exercises were interrupted to elect a corresponding secretary for the place left vacant by L. A. Nelson. The program was opened by the debate upon the question, "Resolved that our country is threatened more by disintegration than by centralization." The affirmative was argued by Habiger and Holzer; they were vigorously answered by Owen and Mitchell, Owen making the "star" debate of the evening. Bourne as music committee, introduced himself with Bower and Cole, who played a selection on their violins and guitar, but refused a very spirited encore. Hamlin was announced for a declamation but was conspicuously absent. Mr. Bolton gave an oration on, "Who gave us Valentine day." R. R. Keeler gave an interesting essay on his personal acquaintance with Columbus. The other Keeler, (L. P.) read the society paper, the "Reporter." It was a poetic and spicy number. There was a large number of lady visitors who, for once, were not requested to give us some music. This ended the program; after the critic's report, the business of the society was taken up. O. S. T.

The Dignity of Wealth.

We called him a plain "farmer" once,
But now we must desist
We buy his grain and hail him as
An agriculturalist.

—*Washington Star.*

Alpha Beta Notes.

The Alpha Beta Society was called to order at half-past one by Pres. Hulett. Music by the band was the first number on the program; Miss Berkey led in prayer. A very interesting oration was delivered by Mr. F. W. Christensen. Miss Elsie Waters then read an essay, followed by a declamation by Mr. Jennison. Miss Gilkerson played a piano solo. The question for debate was:— Resolved That the public should own and furnish school books free. Cassie Dille and Mr. Cottrell argued on the affirmative and Miss Thackrey and Mr. Gill on the negative. The Glee Club then sang one of their pleasing songs. The "Gleaner" was presented by Miss Josephine Wilder. It was a valentine edition, and was ornamented with many hearts.

After recess Mr. Joslin played a piano solo. This was followed by roll-call and under extemporaneous entertainment several questions were thorolly discussed. Business and adjournment followed. M. B.

BE SURE TO ATTEND THE

FRED EMERSON BROOKS

RECITAL . . . .

Saturday Evening February **26**

WAREHAM'S OPERA HOUSE.

Ionian Notes. Feb. 12.

The Ionian Society was called to order by President Lock. After the opening song, Miss Louise Maelzer led in devotion. To roll-call, an unusually large number of members answered present; there were quite a number of visitors present also. The program was opened with "An Original Story" by Miss McKeen. Next came a piano solo by Miss Gilkerson which was heartily applauded. Miss Brown, as a news girl gave the most important news of the week. Miss Stump then presented the "Oracle." The parliamentary quiz by Miss Maelzer was promptly answered. Miss Johnsmier then favored us with a declamation. The critic, Miss Johnson, reported the program a good one. After the usual business, the program was closed by quotations by the society. M. M. H.

Alpha Beta Notes. Feb. 19.

The Alpha Beta society was called to order by President Hulett. Mr. F. J. Rumold led the society in devotion. Mr. D. W. Randall was elected to membership. We then listened to a vocal selection by Mr. Tracy. Following this was a reading entitled "Humor" by Miss Anna Streeter. Miss Fannie Thackery reviewed one of Bayard Taylor's poems, in an interesting sketch. On returning to the order of initiation of members, Mr. D. W. Randall was initiated to membership. Mr. Read gave an amusing reading on "Woman's Rights".

The question for debate was, "Resolved That Conservatism has contributed more to our civilization than Radicalism. Miss Josephine Wilder and Mr. Crowl argued on the affirmative, and Miss Kate Zimmerman and Mr. Wood on the negative. The society decided in favor of the negative.

"The Gleaner" was edited by Miss Maude Zimmerman assisted by Mr. A. E. Ridenour and was an excellent edition.

Roll call followed recess, after which Mr. Peck, an old member of the society, was called on for a speech.

Business and adjournment followed.

Hamilton Notes.

Society called to order by the President. After roll-call, Mr. Adams led in prayer. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted. The mandolin club, on behalf of Wm. Anderson, favored the society with a selection of music, responding to a hearty encore. Mr. C. W. Beard read a very entertaining as well as instructive selection to the society.

Several Ionians with many of their friends visited the society to hear the mock trial that was to be taken up. After the calling of the house to order by the sheriff, the society assumed the dignity of a Hamilton court. The officers of the court were as follows—judge, M. W. Sanderson; clerk, E. L. Smith; sheriff, H. Rogler; prosecuting attorneys, Thomas, Thomas Farley; attorneys for the defense, Hardy, Yeoman Anderson. The jurymen being selected from the members of the society, they proceeded with the trial of State of Kansas vs. Mr. C. D. Montgomery on the charge of overeating in the college dining hall. After a very extended examination of the case the jury retired to the jury-room to agree upon a verdict. Upon a very careful and impartial summoning of the evidence, the jury returned and submitted the following verdict—We, the jury, empaneled and sworn in the above entitled case, do upon our oath find the defendant guilty of the charge of overeating and that the defendant pay the cost of the suit; and we respectfully hope that considering the tender age of the defendant, the the court will be merciful—signed by the jury.

After the confirmation of the verdict by the court, the following sentence was imposed: Now therefore in view of the gravity of the offence, considering the dangerous character of the defendant, and the evil influence that the liberty of such as you have in the community of irresponsible college students who by your presence might thus be influenced to commit wanton crimes against their personal convenience and the dignity of the state. Therefore: The court sentences the defendant to 99 years confinement in the reform school at Hutchinson and the court further imposes, that the prisoner, C. D. Montgomery be subjected hereafter to a diet, consisting of two parts of home-made college bread and one part of Manhattan well water. Provided further that on legal holidays the prisoner will have the option of a substitution consisting of baked beans and Indian meal pudding, for his dinner, if he so desires.

Court adjourned after reading of the sentence. SEC'Y.

Farmers' Club.

President Allison called the Farmers' Club to order at 7:45 p. m., on Feb. 17, in Mechanics' Hall. After the reading of the minutes by Sec'y J. W. Adams, questions for extemporaneous discussion were distributed. The best breed of pigs for the farmer was decided to be Poland China; and grasses mentioned for pasture in eastern Kansas were orchard, timothy, and English blue grass. The distinction between "hard pan" and "gumbo" was not made clear by the speakers, and it is evident that much confusion exists in the minds of the members as to the proper use of these terms. Corn following millet as compared with corn following wheat was believed by some to be a poor crop, while others thought the millet prepares the land for retaining moisture. The care of late fall pigs was discussed by Professor Cottrell who would not crowd them in their pens, and would feed them some good muscle producing food, as skim milk. Mr. Rogler believes soaked alfalfa hay good feed for pigs. The best feed for young calves is "Blatchford's calf food;" other good feeds are oil mea and skim milk. Professor Cottrell desires to emphasize the necessity of feeding calves out of clean metal pails that have been daily cleansed by scalding. This prevents many disease germs from entering the stomach of the calf. "What rules should a farmer make for his hired men?" was a topic that called forth considerable discussion. Among the speakers, those having experience would treat the hired man well, not find fault with him, not have a binding contract on either side for a definite length of time, and above all pay him promptly and well.

Mr. F. C. Burtis presented a very interesting paper upon the comparative value of different feeding stuffs, especially Kaffir corn and Soy beans. The results show that Kaffir corn alone is not a very good feed for pigs; neither is corn when fed alone. A mixture of corn meal with soy bean meal produced the best result while the same kind of a mixture with Kaffir corn meal produced almost as good results.

Mr. Johnson closed the program with an interesting discussion of the subject, "Will it pay to cut our corn fodder or let it stand and husk the corn out of the field?" He believes it does not pay. Fodder crops should be grown for the fodder alone; grain crops for the grain.

Adjourned at 9:30. G. L. C.

Mr. W. B. Bletcher, freshman, has dropped out of college and gone to New Mexico.

Wm. D. Borgen, dairy student, has acceped a position at $40.00 per month in a dairy at Beloit.

Single admission tickets to the Fred Emerson Brooks recital will be sold for 25cts., 35cts. and 50cts.

Mr. H. L. V. Uhl, freshman in '95-'96, now a student at the State University, was seen about college Saturday.

The Fred Emerson Brooks recital Saturday evening will be one of the best attractions in the entire lecture course. Be sure to attend.

Mr. J. G. Haney, junior, has gone to Topeka to attend the International dairy convention; he will go thence to Lawrence Saturday to attend the College Press Association and oratorical contest.

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CARRY ALL THE . . . **COLLEGE TEXT-BOOKS,**

NOTE BOOKS, COMPOSITION BOOKS, TABLETS.

Flunker's Soliloquy.

Why can't I get those good old grades;
Those grades I got of yore.
I used to get those good old grades;
But alas! they come no more.

Those joyous tens have passed away;
And now the zeros reign.
But where, oh where are those good old tens;
Alas! to try, is vain.

And so 'twill be when I am dead,
Those grades they will rehearse,
And other bards in frantic song,
Those awful grades will curse.

High School Voice.

EXCHANGES.

In Germany, one man in 513 goes to college; in the United States, one in 2,000; in England, one in 5,000. — *University Umpire.*

It is not an easy thing to get a diploma from Johns Hopkins. Since the founding of the university, 784 students have obtained diplomas out of 2,796.—*University Courier.*

College men in the United States form one-fifth of one per cent yet they have furnished three per cent of our congressmen, fifty per cent of our senators, over sixty per cent of our presidents and over seventy per cent of our supreme court judges.—*University Umpire.*

"When you're courtin' in the readin' room
And havin' lots o' fun,
A foolin' and a jabberin',
As if you're deaf and dumb;
You'd better watch your corners,
And keep always lookin' out,
For that vigilant Prof. 'll get you
If
You
Don't
Watch
Out? —*Ex.*

The *Chicago News*, after ironically discussing the character of some recent speeches in the United States senate, suggests that perhaps the subjects here outlined will be next considered:

"The milky way—if the earth was made of it is the human race any relation to cheese and if so, why?

Birth of Eve—did it occur on the 13th, and if it did, does this not account for Adam's hard luck?

When the light went out was Moses necessarily in the dark? Is it not probable he had another match?

In demanding liberty or death didn't the late Patrick Henry exhibit a lot of sand?

Which has done the most good, the Colossus of Rhodes or the Wild Man of Borneo?

If the Hawaiian islands are the key to the Pacific, who has the lock?

Was not the settlement of the Alabama claims a trifle premature, considering the fact that the United States senate must find something to talk about?

Senator Pettigrew will be followed by other senators in short talks about sun spots, the atomic theory, does death end all, are perpendicular lines vertical, etc. These discussions are great educational helps to the senators and highly amusing to their constituents. They also prevent the senators from doing any damage to our country.

Home, Sweet Home.

(Dedicated to Various Club Boarders.)

Backward, turn backward, Oh time in thy flight;
Feed me on gruel again just for to-night.
I am so weary of sole-leather steak,
Petrified doughnuts and vulcanized cake:
Oysters that slept in a watery bath,
Butter as strong as Goliath of Gath;
Weary of paying for what I don't eat;
Chewing up rubber and calling it meat.

Backward, turn backward, for weary I am,
Give me a whack at my grandmother's jam.
Let me drink milk that has never been skimmed,
Let me eat butter whose hair has been trimmed,
Let me once more have an old-fashioned pie
And I will be ready to curl up and die.—Ex.

AN ARKANSAS HOME.

It was in a "clearing" in the forest. The house stood back from the road, enclosed by an eight-rail fence. Just in front was a small grass plot, and between it and the fence, a potato patch. The latter, with its dead vines and partially dug hills, was certainly not a thing of beauty, tho no doubt it was a joy to the owner. In the fence corners were the withered stocks of mullein, hollyhocks, and love-lies-bleeding.

The house, shaded by three great trees, was what is known as a double log house, two rooms, built with an entry between, into which both opened. This entry had a floor and roof reaching from one room to the other, but two walls only,—those formed by the ends of the rooms. It served as a kind of catch-all. Two side saddles, a man's saddle, and pieces of harness were hanging on pegs, driven into auger holes in the logs; while near one of the doors were milk pails, dish pans and various kitchen utensils. Apples peeled, quartered and strung on coarse white thread, hung on the walls and from rafters, to dry.

As we came near the house, seven or eight dogs of various breeds and sizes made a noisy announcement of our arrival, then congregated by the door waiting for a possible chance to slip into the house.

Rapping at the door, we are told to "pull the latch string and walk in." We do so, and come into the kitchen, which is lighted up by a bright fire in the fire place at the farther end. Over the blaze an iron tea-kettle hangs on a crane. On the hearth is a "dutch oven" around which is a pile of red coals. The fragrant odor of coffee and the savory smell of dried ham are filling the room with suggestions of supper. The hostess invites us to the "best room" and we follow her across the entry to the other part of the house. Here as in the kitchen is a great wide fire place. On either side of the door is a high white bed with white draperies that are now drawn back.

The October evening is a little cool, so a fire had been built, but smouldered down to a bed of coals. The woman "reckons it 'pears to be chilly," and throws some dry hickory logs on the coals. They send up a blaze that throws a rosy glow over the white beds, curtains and whitewashed walls, making the room like a picture. M. M.

E. O. Farrar spent the first of the week visiting friends in Abilene.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

Motto: Let Every One Cultivate His Own Genius.

VOLUME 3. MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1898. NUMBER 24.

Mrs. Sexton and children are visiting friends and relatives in Wamego and Topeka, before they start for Portland, Oregon.

The very marked change in the temperature Tuesday morning was no doubt, in some way a result of the numerous socials Monday evening.

Tuesday afternoon the senior class met and made out their commencement program; contrary to precedents no tears were shed nor feelings wounded.

Frank Foster, of Manhattan, a football player of some distinction, has entered the law school and will try for a place on the team next year.—*The Kansas Lawyer.*

O. E. Farrar, junior, drops out of college this week, to take charge of Professor Hitchcock's farm. We are sorry he sees fit to quit college at this time, but wish him all possible success.

The members of the Christian Church surprised Pastor Lowe, last week by placing in the parsonage a telephone, which has been much needed and will be very helpful to him in his church work.

H. M. Thomas, senior, J. G. Haney, junior, and R. S. Wood and H. T. Nielsen of the dairy class, attended the State Oratorical Contes,t at Lawrence last, Friday evening, as the only representatives from K. S. A. C., they felt too small, in numbers, to even attempt to give our yell. Haste the day when we shall be in the contest.

Last Monday evening, Miss Howell and Dr. Winston received their first and second hour classes at the Domestic Science hall, with the assistance of several other members of the faculty. A very enjoyable evening was spent. Games and refreshments were heartily indulged in by all and the evening's performances were brought to a close by taking flash light pictures of the pleasure seekers.

On account of the seating capacity of the chapel, the Websters decided to issue tickets of admittance to their annual which takes place March 12. Each member of the different societies will be given one ticket. One hundred tickets have been reserved for honorary members of the society who apply. The remainder of the tickets are to be divided equally among the members of the Webster Society to be distributed by them to the public.

The National Creamery Convention at Topeka last week was a grand success, and was attended by large delegations from every state in the Union that cares anything about the cow. Hogdahl of New Sweden, Minn. took first prize on butter, and students of the Iowa Agricultural College, Dairy department, took second and third. Nearly every student of the Iowa school that entered a tub of butter recieved a score of 95 or above which gave them a cash prize.

The following persons from the college attended the National Creamery Association at Topeka last week: Professors, Hood and wife, Cottrell and wife, Faville and wife, Nichols, Willard, and Fischer; Assistants, Burtis and wife, Otis, and Clothier; students, H W. Rogler J. G. Haney, H. M. Thomas. C. C. Winsler, H. V. Forest, R. S. Wood and Harold Nielsen. Among former students we noticed Frank Foster, G. G. Bordman, Ruth Ellis, and Judd Criswell.

A. C. Havens has moved to Dwight, Kan., where he will engage in agricultural pursuits.

Fred Zimmerman has again taken up college duties, after being two weeks with the butter-makers in Topeka.

C. A. Ginter, freshman last fall term, writes from Winchester, Kan., expressing his interest in college affairs.

C. M Ginter, sophomore last year, sends cheering words from Newton, Kans., and expresses his interest in the HERALD and college affairs in general.

Andrew Baird, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A., spent Monday afternoon in town and about the college. He reports the work thruout the state to be in a very promising condition.

Next Saturday afternoon the Ionians and Alpha Betas will hold a joint session in the Webster-Alpha Beta hall. The feature of the session will be the trial of L. B. Jolley for the sinking of the "Maine."

J. C. Bolton, chairman of the missionary committee of the Y. M. C. A., gave the Young People's society of the Christian church a very interesting talk on the subject of "Missions" last Sunday evening.

J. E. Payne, '86, superintendent of the rain-belt experiment station at Cheyenne Wells, Col., writes of good health and states that he intends to devote twelve acres to a test of the Campbell method of tillage.

The officers elected by the Y. M. C. A. beginning with the spring term are as follows: President, J. C. Bolton; vice president, O. S. True; recording secretary, L. B. Jolley; corresponding secretary, C. H. Clark; treasurer, H. Bainer.

The seating capacity of the chapel has been greatly reduced by the ruling of the faculty which prohibits the placing of chairs in the aisles at public entertainments. Seemingly, they were afraid that the great bursts of oratory which flood the chapel at times might cause a panic and open aisles be of advantage.

Recently, when Fred Zimmerman was in Topeka, he called at the offices of the Adjutant General and Governor Leedy; while waiting for an interview with the Governor, a reporter for the *Kansas City World* took "Zims" name and the next day an article appeared in that paper stating that he was going to take his company of college cadets to Cuba to whip the Spaniards.

Fred Emerson Brooks.

A large and appreciative crowd greeted Fred Emerson Brooks at the Opera House Saturday evening, and their high expectations were more than realized. His extremely natural rendition of the poems aside from their own inherent charms, filled the hearers with delight. His recitation of "Pickett's Charge" and the "Courting Scene" were especially fine. While he did not excel as an extemporizer, he left no doubt in the minds of the hearers as to his patriotism and his estimation of the Spaniards. If the remaining features of the lecture course maintain the high standard set by this and the preceding attractions the course will undoubedtly be a success, and the committee who selected them will be entited to great credit for their judgment and good taste.

Farmers' Club.

The session of the Student Farmers' Club on Feb. 24, was not wanting in the usual interest. The following practical questions were discussed: "How many pounds of coal does it take to produce a horse power when consumed under a steam boiler?" "What sized horse is best for general farm purposes?" "What are the most profitable crops for the small farm?" "Is it a good practice to let hogs run in an orchard?" The game laws of Kansas were discussed in all their bearings upon farmers, and Mr. F. D. Waters was appointed a committee to report, at some future meeting for the benefit of the club, the text of the law.

The debate upon the question, "Should a farmer have a good span of mules?" was opened on the affirmative by Mr. Wm. Poole. The gentleman believed that mules eat less grain than horses, do more work with less worry, and are safer to entrust to the care of the hired man. Altho mules have the reputation of being vicious, their bad habits generally may be traced to bad training.

Mr. J. M. Pierce believed the mule requires as much energy in the form of food as the horse to produce a definite quantity of work. He possibly may subsist upon brush, thistles and other weeds, but farmers should not have their farms covered with this kind of vegetation. The mule is born vicious. He has the instinct to kill any young, helpless creature that he may find, hence you cannot turn him out with calves or colts. He cannot be depended upon to pull his load for he is naturally balky.

Mr. Eugene Emrick read a very interesting paper upon the Campbell method of soil culture, which is being tested on 43 farms by the B. & M. Ry. Company. The method consists in plowing the soil seven or eight inches deep and following the plow the same day with a disk harrow that cuts about four inches deep. The subsequent culture is shallow, not exceeding two inches in depth. A fine dust mulch is kept on the surface by harrowing after every shower. It is claimed that good crops can be raised in the arid regions any season by this method.

After a violin solo by Mr. Rogler, George L. Clothier presented a few thoughts upon the subject, "Why Americans should learn to love the homestead." Every age of the world's history has shown that civilization is only possible when men abandon their roving habits and settle down upon land. Americans, in chasing the phantom of wealth, have acquired the habit of selling out and moving from place to place. The time has come when fortunes can no longer be made in this way, and every rural citizen should learn to love and venerate his homestead. The farm should not be looked upon as a machine for making money, but should be loved as the home, the place to spend life. Children should be trained to keep the homestead in the family for successive generations. Every young man should make the owning of a piece of land, one of his highest aspirations.

After a general discussion of the relative merits of the horse and mule the club adjourned. G. L. C.

A representative of the Wright House of Philadelphia met a committee of the senior class and closed a contract for 1200 Class Day programs.

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD

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MANHATTAN, KAN., MARCH 2, 1898.

The College Press Association and Oratorical Contest, at Lawrence, February 25.

The College Press Association met at Lawrence, last Friday afternoon, with a good attendance of delegates from the principal college papers of the state. An interesting program was rendered and a free and quite lively exchange of ideas was indulged in by the delegates. Perhaps the most pleasant feature of the convention was the banquet which followed the regular business session. Here wit and wisdom flowed together in the perfect harmony which always satisfies the mind, while the more material nature of the delegates did not fail to find satisfaction in the magnificent repast before them.

In the evening the hooting and yelling, color-bedecked and cane-supported students flocked to the opera house to hear the oratorical contest. Some of the orations were very fine. but we feel sure if the K. S. A. C. could enter the contest our talent could take rank right up at the front. The delivery of some of the contestants was quite artificial aud at times even agonizing; amid such surroundings, the easy naturalness and potential force of Cunningham from Washburn impressed us as being quite creditable, altho he did not rank very high on the judges' score. His talent would perhaps be more effective in a debate.

As all perhaps know, Elliot of K. U. was the successful man. He is undoubtedly a fluent orator, and on this occasion made the effort of his life in order that he might vindicate himself and heap confusion on his enemies who had charged him with plagiarism at Washburn last year.

The reception the K. U. boys gave the competing delegations was any thing but commendable. A crowd, or rather a mob, of fifty or a hundred, of not the representative students we are sure, met the visiting delegations, took their canes away from them, tore off their colors, and committed many other ungentlemanly acts. We were very much surprised to see such conduct, but feel that the student body as a whole would not countenance such behavior. It is a pity that visitors are often forced to form opinions of an institution from the acts of a few that have gone astray rather than from the many that have gone not astray.

We Wonder.

If several of the faculty have not eight or more chapel absences marked up against them.

What the young lady who fell asleep in the library the other day had been reading.

If, with all their class business, the seniors have any time left for study.

If the third hour class in oratory is practicing on a war whoop for use in Cuba.

If the boys who want to go to Cuba ever noticed how large a gun appears in front view.

A Hospital For Students.

The question of preparing for the care of students who are taken ill while in college is one that is now perplexing the faculty, and is one which will also bear pondering over by all thoughtful students.

The case is simply this; what provision shall be made for the care of sick students? It is hardly necessary to lay down the proposition that all persons connected with the college owe to each other the duty of care and attention while sick; it is too obvious to need discussion, for such actions are only the promptings of humanity among all people however slight their associations. But among students in college where the ties of friendship and of interest in each other are extraordinarily close, it would seem natural and proper that even greater care should be exercised in this respect and more complete preparation made in advance for the care of the unfortunate sufferers.

It is well known that in the ordinary student's lodging rooms there are no conveniences for the care and comfort of the sick, and sometimes these rooms are even in such unsanitary condition that it is unsafe to permit the sick to remain in them.

Under these conditions it is evident that some action needs to be taken either by the student body or by the faculty to provide a hospital for those who are sick. Investigation discloses the fact that a hospital room is available in the city which can be secured with nurse and medical attendance at a cost of about one dollar and a quarter a day. While the discovery of these hospital conveniences is a great step toward the solution of the problem, yet the greater step of selecting a plan for raising the funds to support the hospital in a way that will not be burdensome to anyone and yet which will make each feel an interest and a share in its support, is not yet solved.

To us, it appears that the best solution that has yet been suggested, is a uniform fee system levied on all students each year or whenever needed. This is not a new idea, but is in vogue in many other institutions of learning and is practiced at present also bys everal railroads. Under this system, unless in case of an epidemic, the burden to each would be insignificant,and yet each student so cared for would not feel that he was an object of charity, but that he was simply receiving the care and treatment that he had paid for and was entitled to.

We are here simply giving our own opinions, hoping thereby to awaken the students to the necessity of some action along this line. Let something be done; the necessity is urgent, and the solution is not difficult.

The Y. M. C. A. and Athletics.

During the last seven years there has been a steady movement toward a better organization of the athletic work by the Y. M. C. A.

The need of a closer relation between the physical and the various other departments of organization, has been steadily growing until the demand becomes imperative for the association to take a stand somewhere on this department of the work.

Then the question arises, what attitude shall the Y. M. C. A. take in order to be able to do the most good. Contests on the athletic field have long been indulged in. When neighboring teams meet with customs, motives, and rules entirely different the observer cannot help but feel the need of somebody of dignity and authority to prescribe rules for the athletic sport in which the Y. M. C. A. desires to unite.

This body must interpret the rules, decide protests, and in short be the supreme power, as varying standards of rules would only tend to create confusion and misunderstanding.

As the members of the Y, M. C. A. are continually engaging in athletics, and quite often not conducting themselves in the proper manner, the association found an opportunity to greatly correct these evils by establishing a set of rules and regulations that would be followed by all the intercollegiate organizations.

As a father is responsible for the conduct of his child until it arrives at the age of accountability, just so is the Y. M. C. A. held responsible for the conduct of its members on the field. So we see that a new standard of character needs to be brought into the athletics of our association. I mean a Christain character.

It seems, that in many cases if not in all, the athletic sports are conducted in such a way as not to have the elevating influence on the contestants that they should have.

The strife for victory continually tempts men to take undue advantage of the rules, and violate their spirit while obeying the letter; in fact the desire to win is so over-powering that they are willing to pay the penalty if they should be caught.

In foot-ball it seems a matter of correct ethics that a man may violate the rules so long as he does it in such a way as not to be retired from the game. It is the practice quite often with the foot-ball teams to "hold" in the line. This can rarely be seen by the officials, and altho it is against the rules, yet it has not gone out of practice.

The games of foot ball and base ball are quite interesting, yet the use of unfair play as shown by the black eye and bloody nose, which are often the result of deliberate intentions, indicate the need of a better standard.

Athletics have attained their present standard under the management of the sporting class, and it can only be raised to its proper sphere by introducing men into the game who have stamina and courage enough to stand for right and justice.

If we can once create the sentiment that it is more disgraceful to do a dishonest deed in the field than to suffer defeat, we have done much toward raising the standard of athletics. If we can establish the idea of honesty and courtesy the influence for good will be greatly felt both inside and ou side of the Young Men's Christian Association.

This idea is one that may be attained, and if it is applied to exciting games that are held between neighboring colleges, the games will be followed by a better class of people. If the young men put character above victory they will find in athletics a good auxiliary to the building of char acter.

J. O. T.

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A Visit to a Cliff Dweller's Village.

While prospecting in New Mexico in the summer of '94, we camped one evening at the foot of a little mesa, on the top of which we could see the ruins of the cliff dweller's village. As we had been traveling rapidly for several days we concluded to stay there for a day and, while letting our pack animals rest, examine the ruins.

So the next morning, armed with pick and shovel, we started up the hill to where we could see the village upon the level top. Part of the way up we found an old trail leading upward and judging this would take us where we wanted to go we followed it. It was well we did so, for we found that it followed the only route by which anyone without wings could reach the top. As we neared the summit the trail was worn deeper and deeper into the rocky slope till on the brow of the hill the path was worn two feet or more into the solid sandstone.

When we came in full view of the ruins we could see the place had been the home of a considerable number of people, perhaps fifteen hundred or two thousand, and that these people were at least partly civilized.

The village had been built of a soft, light, volcanic stone, dressed so it could be laid without mortar. It puzzled us at first to know where this stone came from as it was different from any we had seen in the vicinity, but we found a dike of it cutting across the north end of the mesa. The walls were neatly laid, and as nearly as we could determine by a pocket compass, were correctly placed with reference to the cardinal points of the compass, and corners were turned square.

The whole village was in one house extending about a quarter of a mile along the eastern edge of the mesa and about forty feet back from the edge and divided into a large number of small rooms. By the quantity of stone in the ruins they must have been two stories high when in use, tho now none of the walls are over six feet high. Near the center of the place was a larger room, perhaps thirty feet across, and circular. This was probably the council room.

In the face of the cliff were a number of round holes that we did not understand the use of till we managed to get down to them, and then on entering we found the holes were entrances to rooms excavated in the solid stone. These rooms were large enough to stand up in. Some of them communicated with the dwellings on the surface of the mesa above and with each other.

On the mesa and just back of the ruined house were several large cisterns sunk in the solid sandstone. They were only three to six feet across at the top, but swelled to twelve or sixteen feet in diameter, a few feet down. They were partly filled with dust and stones from the wells that had been around the top but some of them were still open for sixteen feet or more. The use of these cisterns is evident to anyone who has ever been in that region. There is no water on the little mesas, and sometimes it does not rain there for a year at a time. All the water used in that village was carried from the canyon, half a mile away and six hundred feet below, where the Rio Canoner after flowing for five miles underground, rises to the surface. And it was necessary to have a supply of water on hand so that in case of siege, (the location of the village shows that the people who inhabited it were endeavoring to defend themselves from enemies) the village would not suffer from lack of it.

These ruins and others like them — there are hundreds of them in Colorado, Utah, New Mexico, and Arizona — give rise to a great deal of scientific curiosity as to who these Cliff Dwellers were, where they came from, how they lived, and what became of them. The country will not now support any such number of people as the ruins indicate it did at one time. The Indians know nothing about them, have no traditions even, but as with every thing poor Lo does not understand, he considers the ruins "bad medicine," and will not go near them or even speak of them if he can help it.

And I, for one, would like to have it explained how these poor half civilized people were able, without metal tools (for I have never heard of any such being found in the ruins), and without explosives, to excavate their cisterns and underground rooms in solid sandstone as hard as the average grindstone.

G. D. R.

Scenes in Idaho.

If you are a botanist, and want to be among wild flowers with blossoms of all shapes, sizes, and colors, visit Northern Idaho in the spring.

If you are a geologist, and wish to see the mighty wrinkles, folds and chasms of the earth's surface, visit Northern Idaho.

If you are a zoologist, you will be interested in studying the fishes, birds, and beasts of that state, for they are varied and plentiful.

If you are a fisherman, and want to jerk speckled trout out of their element, the lakes and mountain streams of Northern Idaho will give you an opportunity.

If you are a hunter and want to attempt to "out general" the cunning deer or elk or encounter a bear or two, take a trip into the northern part of the "Gem of the Mountains."

Or, if you are simply tired, tired of studying, of teaching or of the noise and hurry of city life and want a place where you can be comfortably cool all summer, sleep soundly, and relish your meals; provide yourself with a tent and plenty of blankets and spend a summer in Kootenai county, Idaho.

This county embraces all the northern part of Idaho between Washington and Montana, for one hundred and forty miles south from British Columbia. It consists of a mingled aggregation of mountains, lakes, narrow valleys and small patches of table land. The lakes are small, clear, deep, and cold; and in most cases almost entirely surrounded by heavily timbered mountains with steep sides descending into the water.

Coeur d' Alene Lake, situated in the southern part of Kootenai county, is one of the many interesting lakes of this section. It fills a narrow zigzag space thirty miles north and south and varying from one to three miles in width. This is all the space the austere mountains will allow the lake and this is all the space it could command, even by rising hundreds of feet, save in the narrow valleys of the two rivers that feed it.

The St. Joseph, the larger, flowing north-westerly, empties into the south end of the lake, and the Coeur d'Alene, flowing from the east, enters the lake ten miles farther north. For the greater part of their length, these rivers are roaring, gushing, mountain streams; the former draining a mountainous district uninhabited except by deer, elk and bears, while the latter is utilized in gold washing as it rushes thru the district so well known as the Coeur d'Alene Mines. The lower and navigable portions contrast wonderfully with the upper portions. As the turbulent streams emerge from their gorges and enter the narrow valleys they transform immediately into deep, smooth-flowing rivers. At first sight one can scarcely believe them navigable; but such is the case, for they are so uniformly deep that they are able to carry any boat that can pass between their banks.

It is a strange sight to see the Georgie Oaks, a steamer of three decks and one hundred and eighty feet long steaming up a river that is but little wider than the boat is long. Standing in the level valley some distance from the river, as the steamer goes by, one can not help noticing how much it appears to be sliding on the ground, for in places there are neither bushes nor trees to suggest the existence of a river. The sediment deposited during high water has made the banks just enough higher than the rest of the valley to shut the river from view till one walks right up to it.

These valleys are exceedingly fertile and when the water passes off in June they are planted to vegetables. These grow rapidly and produce enormous crops of a superior quality.

Most of the dwellings are situated on elevated points at the side of the valley. Some, however, are on small elevations in the valley, and during high water they are completely "at sea." I knew a man to load his row boat every day for a month with hay and row across to the mountains to feed and milk.

On each side of these rivers at short intervals, are deep lakes of various sizes. One known as Hidden Lake is especially attractive and interesting. It covers an area of a square mile or more, but over the greater part of its surface the water is hidden from view by a heavy growth of grass, vines and shrubs whose roots are so strongly matted together that people walk about over the lake. These islands are floating on the surface of a deep lake and change their positions slightly as the wind varies. In walking over the lake one can see the water ripple in the open spaces several feet from where he is treading; and by approaching one of the open spaces, he is able to thrust a pole of any length down into the water without touching bottom.

These are some of the surroundings of Lake Coeur d'Alene, the favorite summer resort of the people of that part of Idaho and of Eastern Washington. At the north end is Coeur d'Alene City where people of means find first class accommodations. At the south end is a beautiful camping place where hundreds of wheat growers of Palouse county bring their families in wagons loaded with provisions to last them till their busy harvest begins in August.

C. H.

Alpha Beta. Feb. 26.

President Hulett called the Alpha Betas to order. The first number was music by the band, after which Nora Reed lead the society in prayer. Emma Miller then gave a very interesting declamation. The subject for debate was, "Resolved, That the American people are given to sacrificing comfort for show. Bertha Ingman and C. C. Winsler argued for the affirmative, and Lucy Cottrell and W. L. Harvey for the negative. The negative won the debate. A quintet composed of Misses Hathaway, Lizzie and Rose Agnew, and Messrs. Joslin and Brigham, favored us with a song. An interesting number of the "Gleaner," adorned with junior hats, was read by its editor, A. B. Dille. Prof. Parsons was called on to address us and responded with a short talk on the topic; "What the World Needs." After recess, we listened to music by a Male Quartet. This was followed by roll-call, business, and adjournment.

M. B.

THE HERALD

. Is a paper .
For the Students,
Of the Students .
And by the Students.

Ionian Notes.

Ionian society was called to order by President Lock. After congregational singing with Gertie Rhodes at the piano, Grace Hill led in devotion. The room was filled with visitors and members so that extra chairs were brought from outside. The program was opened with a piano solo by Clara Long. Jessie Schick read an original poem entitled "Shadow Land," and had we not known it to be original, we might have taken it for the work of some noted writer. The Alpha Beta band then favored us with one of their good selections which was heartily applauded. Bessie Flintom's vocal solo was very good. A splendid number of the "Oracle" was then produced by Bettie Briggs. Corinne and Maude Failyer rendered excellent music with guitar and mandolin: a hearty encore was gracefully responded to. Jessie Lantz then read an essay, "My Trip from Manhattan, Home," after which came a piano solo by Miss Newton; she did not respond to the encore. Parliamentary quiz was conducted by Bertha McCreary. Alice Ross then favored us with a cornet solo. After the usual business and the critic's report, the program was closed by roll-call and quotations.

M. M. H.

Miss Mary Pritner returned to college, Tuesday, after a week's absence on account of a disastrous fire at her home.

For Sale.—A good '97, Rambler bicycle, cheap. See R. H. Brown.

Arrangements are being made for a musical recital to be given in the Opera House, March 19. Watch for program. Talent from among the best in Manhattan has been secured.

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NOTE BOOKS, COMPOSITION BOOKS, TABLETS.

MY OTHER COAT POCKET AT HOME.

I took a young lady to the opera last night:
She was winsome and fair as could be;
As we entered the doorway I shook with delight,
As my fair one sweetly smiled upon me.
In a dream I passed on when I heard a voice say,
"Your tickets" (I heard with a groan;)
But my tickets weren't there—
They were left with my cash,
In my other coat pocket at home.

Once, I wanted a loan and I met with a friend,
And I asked him my lack to supply;
He reached in his pocket, I joyfully watched,
And marked every move with my eye.
But my hopes were dispelled when I heard my friend speak,
"Old fellow," (I heard with a groan,)
"I can't lend you that five,
For it I have left
In my other coat pocket at home."

I dreamt I went up to heaven's bright gate,
Way up in the sky's blue arched dome,
Of St. Peter, up there, I asked to get in,
To dwell in my bright heavenly home:
But alas for my hopes, for St. Peter asked me,
"Where's your passport?" I said, with a groan,
Alas! I can't enter, it's left with my hopes
In my other coat pocket at home."

—*Georgian.*

"OUR BARKS HAVE DRIFTED."

Homer Melton was going to take a vacation. For months past his friends had advised, and his mother had entreated him to take a few weeks outing. He had intended to some day, but had never realized the necessity of a relaxation from business cares until Dr. Elton commanded him to leave the office at once.

As Homer sat in his den this morning idly looking over maps and rail road guides, planning the trip in which he felt little real interest, his mind reverted to the years that had passed. They seemed so far away now—those days before he had gone into the office.

He thought of his High School days. The only events, which seemed to take a special prominence in his memory, were the victories of the foot-ball team, and the time the pretty black-eyed girl who sat beside him in the Latin class forgot her book and he had generously shared his with her. It was Virgil they were reading, and when a big awkward fellow rose in front of them and was stumbling thru a translation, Homer kissed the saucy girl, much to her surprise as well as his own. He wondered where she was now, in fact he wondered who she was, for he had forgotten her name. Laughing over this incident, Homer lighted his cigar and settled back comfortably in his arm-chair. Gazing thru the clouds of smoke, ha saw himself once more as in the old college days. Could it be that he, the worn out man of business was the same fellow who had been one of the social favorites in the college town where four brief happy years had passed? A strain of some old song came back to him and he remembered the night he sang it at Mrs. Merton's musicale.

Then there was the sophomore picnic. It was there that he met Elinor Wynton. He could see her now flitting across the shady lawn, looking so ethereal in her light dress, yet how full of life and girlish joy she was. They had wandered off together and he remembered his confusion, when lost in a study of her deep gray eyes, he forgot to answer her questions.

That was in the spring and he spent his vacation with his mother. His junior year appeared in the blue haze of cigar smoke as a panorama of drives, operas, dances; and over the central figure in his picture was a slender girl clad in violet colors. Homer's heart beat faster even now as he remembered the expression of sweet seriousness in her gray eyes.

In those days too, his dreams had been haunted by statements from the confectioner, and he was somewhat surprised to discover how distinctly he remembered the price of American Beauty roses.

In the spring of his senior yeat Homer was called home by the illness of his mother, and while there Elinor's father died suddenly. Before Homer could leave his mother's bedside, a letter from Elinor told him that the doctor had ordered a change for her mother and they were going to Scotland for the summer. In less than a week Elinor was on her way across the ocean, and for him a shadow seemed to have settled over all the world. It was in the fall that he received an announcement of her marriage to James Benton Brown, the eminent and successful lawyer who had been her father's junior partner. Her friends said her mother influenced her to do it. Homer said nothing, but from that day devoted himself entirely to business.

The cigar was almost gone. Homer tossed it aside and turned again to his table littered with papers, and this time he picked up the morning "Times" which had not been unfolded. He turned over the paper and read—

Died—At his home, No. 612 Girard St., at 6:30 this evening, James Benton Brown.

P. M.

Dr. G. A. Grise

Dentist.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

Motto: Let Every One Cultivate His Own Genius.

VOLUME 3. MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1898. NUMBER 25.

Is It You?

How dear to our heart
Is cash on subscription
When the generous subscriber
Presents it to view;
But the man who won't pay
We refrain from description;
For perhaps gentle reader,
That man might be you.—*Ex.*

C. Mansfield, former student, is employed with the Manhattan Creamery.

Rev. J. E. Thackery, '93 and wife (Elva Palmer, '93) visited college Saturday.

Miss Clara Castle has spent a few days visiting friends and relatives about college.

E. Poston of Netawka, Kansas, visited friends the last few days; he was a student last term.

The subject of the sermon at the Christain church next Sunday evening will be, "The Utility of Law."

Professors Cottrell, Weida and Assistant Otis, are away at present attending Farmers' institutes.

Minnie Spohr and Jessie Tennant visited college Saturday; of course the lunch room was included in this visit.

W. J. Rhoades, who lately made us a visit, is now employed in a green house at Fairmount park, Kansas City, Mo.

V. E. Syster, freshman, has been and still is suffering somewhat on account of lumpy jaw, or toothache we don't know which.

P. H. Sanneman, dropped out of college last week to go to Solomon City, this state, where he has the contract to build a church.

C. V. Bunch, student last year, visited in town and at college a few days last week; he has lately been employed at Beloit, but now returns to Jewell, Kansas.

Secretary Graham has accepted the appointment as Vice President for the state of Kansas, of the National Road Parliament, of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The large tree, that stood adjacent to the north stepts of the Main building is no more; the mound of its grave is there but the tree is not buried, it's dug up; we feel lonesome since its gone— so does the tree.

Down at the State Normal they are having such a siege with the measles and mumps that President Taylor suggests as an additional necessary requirement for admission, that students pass these two diseases.

A. A. Cottrell, of Wabaunsee, father of our Prof. Cottrell, and a tried and true friend of the college, called around Saturday and encouraged the editors by commending their efforts to portray the true life of the students and to build up a patriotism that will endear the institution to its alumni.

John Thackery, '95, and wife, nee Palmer, visited college last week and renewed old familiarities. Mr. Thackery is in the ministerial profession and since his graduation has spent part of his time in college in Indiana and and preaching in Nebraska. He has recently been transferred to Kansas, and will be located somewhere in this state.

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K. S. A. C.

WRITING TABLETS.

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE.

Doc. Wagner is in college again. Everyone is glad to see him.

Ernest Poston, student last term, came Saturday for a visit with his brother, Len Poston.

Miss Dovie Ulrich spent Saturday at the college with Florence Vail, freshman.

W. H. Glenn and W. E. Jackson dropped out of classes to take up home duties.

Last Tuesday's breeze was a reminder that we are living in the third month of the year.

The Adams hack line has been bought by Perkins, but is still on the road doing the usual work.

"David Livingstone," is the subject of the sermon at the Presbyterian church next Sunday evening.

Misses Retta Johnson and Alice Perry visited college, Saturday, with Miss Georgia Blaney, freshman.

At last the printing department has expanded to the full extent of its rooms, on both sides of the hallway.

H. M. Thomas, senior, had charge of President Will's class in German, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Pres. Will went to Topeka, Tuesday, to attend a meeting of the State Board of Education, of which he is an *ex-officio* member.

W. A. Cavanaugh, '95 stationed at Ft. Leavenworth will take the examination for a Lieutenant's commission at Ft. Sheridan, Ill.

C. C. Sowell, of Vassar, who was kept out of college this term on account of sickness, expects to reënter at the beginning of the spring term.

E. J. Abell, '95, has resigned the principalship of the Scandia schools, and now has charge of the schools at Smith Center.

Misses Minnie Spohr and Gertrude Tennant visited college Saturday. Miss Spohr teaches in the Oak Grove District, No. 13, across the Kansas.

Prof. Lantz is agent for the Century Dictionary of which he has sold a number in Manhattan and vicinity. He has been a frequent visitor about college, lately.

The farm department is making some extensive experiments as to the effects of a soil mulch in the preservation of soil moisture. This is a question of most vital importance to Kansas, and any information along this line will be appreciated by the thoughtful and studious farmer.

Prof. Georgeson, who is employed in the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., has been sent to Alaska to study the possibilities of animal industry in that region. He likes the position excepting for the fact that he will have to be away from his family, who will probably reside at some point on the western coast where he can occasionally visit them.

A new rostrum now graces Prof. Metcalf's class room. Judging from its altitude, it was designed to give special prominence to our unfortunately abbreviated students; but to accomplish this result the six-foot orators are given an undue advantage, for they can now, with merciless severity, hurl down from their lofty heights on the helpless heads of the class, the thundering eloquence of Wendell Phillips or the fierce arraignments of Spartacus.

President Will is corresponding with engraving firms in different cities for a new diploma plate; the one in use at present was designed by Professor Walters eighteen years ago. At that time it was one of the most striking and handsome diplomas in the country. The several recent changes in the course of study have made necessary a change in the text so that a new plate must be secured. The firm which has contracted to supply the senior's class day programs, will submit a design to the regents for their approval. President Will is determined that our diplomas shall be as good and as beautiful as those issued by any college in the United States.

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Let the Editors Come.

The next annual session of the Reform Press Association is to be held at Manhattan, on Monday and Tuesday, March 21 and 22. The Association met at Lawrence in 1895, at Emporia in 1897, and the editors thus learned much about the University and State Normal School. Now let all who can do so, attend and thus see the State Agricultural College. The editors of Kansas ought to know about all our State institutions of learning by personal observation.—*Eureka Union.*

Come on, we are not all averse to a thoro investigation by reform editors or any one else. Our doors are wide open and our services at the disposal of the visiting editors. In a comparison with the other state educational institutions as to curriculum, quality of work done, in character of students, appearance of buildings and grounds, or any other feature common to them all, we have no fear. In addition to these we have some marked features of merit not possessed by these other institutions, to which we will gladly call their special attention.

CONCERT.

A concert in which several of the city churches are interested will be given in the opera house, Saturday evening, March 19. Miss Alice Horton, assisted by six of her pupils, will furnish the vocal part of the program and Mrs. F. A. Metcalf will appear in a reading. Preceding the entertainment, a twenty minute open air band concert will be given.

Get your reserved seat tickets at the usual place. Board opens Wednesday morning March 16. Tickets twenty-five cents.

The Utopian Club.

On Monday evening, Feb. 7, the club met with Florence Corbett.

Mr. G. L. Clothier presented a paper on "Some Wild Flowers Worthy of Cultivation." Herbarium specimens helped to illustrate the resources of Kansas in this line. Prof. Olin took for his theme "He has made everything beautiful in its time." The beautiful thoughts presented made us resolve to look more for the divine plan in all circumstances.

The social time after adjournment was no small part of the evening's pleasure.

On last Monday evening the club met at the home of Miss Beverly.

The program opened with a violin solo by Mr. Philip Fox, with Mr. Butler at the piano. Miss Beverly gave a description of several abbeys and cathedrals which she had visited in England, and the traditions connected with a few of them. Many beautiful photographs of the places described, added to the interest of the subject. Prof. Parsons gave a talk on "Social Ideals," which was followed by a vocal duet, rendered by Misses Crump and Horton. The time and place of the next meeting will be announced later.

F. R. C.

Mrs. Cheyse of Enterprise, but formerly of London, England, and more recently of the Topolobampo colony in Mexico, is visiting several student friends, this week.

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD

PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

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F. O WOESTEMEYER, '99.....Literary Editor
ANNA STREETER, '99....Assoc. Literary Editor
J. G. HANEY, '99.....Local Editor
STELLA STEWART, '99 / EDITH HUNTRESS, '00 } Assoc Local Editors
FRED ZIMMERMAN, '98 / H. HANSEN, '00 } ...Business Managers

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MANHATTAN, KAN., MARCH 9, 1898.

Dont You Do It.

A faculty committee has been struggling with the problem of a rearrangement of the class hours and have finally decided to submit to the faculty a report recommending the plan here outlined.

Each forenoon is to be divided into four class hours, the last of which will end at twelve oclock. Beginning at one oclock, the afternoon will consist of four class hours of fiftysix minutes each; the eleven minutes added to each hour in the afternoon is to be the equivalent of, and to free Saturday from work. Military drill will probably come in the afternoon instead of in the morning so that the brilliant shines on the shoes of the cadets, will be preserved at the expense of melted collars and shirt bosoms. There will be four drill hours a week each forty five minutes long.

Perhaps there are some good features in this plan, but they do not at once suggest themselves and we have not the time at present, to unearth them. However we have a decided opinion and are prepared to give testimony showing conclusively that the proposed change of the drill hour is not conducive to the best interests of the military departmrnt. This is one of the organic features of the college which adds as much to our reputation as any other of the departments and we resent as unpatriotic to the institution the sentiment of passive indifference to the perfection and developement of this department which has been manifested by some members of the Board of Regents and faculty. As long as the curriculum remains as it is, no one department, should be torn down to build up others.

This plan of drilling in the afternoon was tried once and found to be so utterly unsatisfactory that it was abandoned after one term's trial. Why this scheme should be revived so soon again is hard to understand when the former trial did not have the redeeming feature of being satisfactory either to the students or professors. That was a season of such poor lessons that we remember our instructor in algebra, at the beginning of the next term, congratulated the class on the fact that they were relieved of the necessity of drilling at a time when they desired to study.

It might be asserted that with the adoption of class hours in the afternoon, the students would all be required to remain at the college in the afternoon anyhow, but this claim will not stand scrutiny for everyone knows that one of the most difficult things to do here, is to find a time during class hours at which any considerable number of students can meet, without some of them needing to be at class or home. All of the young men are not going to stay at the college all afternoon of each day. The upper classmen cannot afford to spend so much time in this way at that part of the day, and will refuse to drill, thus imparing the efficiency of the department. Students who work their way need this time and cannot afford to waste the time necessary to come from their work to drill, and to return.

No objection has been made to morning drill in the cold weather and we see no reason to change now that the weather will be warmer. The cool of the morning in summer is the best time to take physical exercise, and not in the afternoon when the effects of the perspiration induced by the excessive heat, leaves a person uncomfortable for the remainder of the day. The only objection to morning drill that is worthy of note, is the dew on the grass but this unpleasant featnre can be almost entirely eliminated by a closely mowed drill ground.

A GOOD RULE.

A good student is known by three things: He can begin to study when he doesn't like it; he can study when he would rather quit; he can quit when he ought to. —*University Umpire.*

Our older students will see in this clipping a variation of Pres. Fairchild's favorite maxim, "Learn to do the thing you don't want to do at the time you don't want to do it."

The Military Department.

In developing the minds of its students our college does not lose sight of the very important but often neglected fact that a strong body is necessary for the best work of the developed mind. Among the facilities that it affords for the proper development of the body as well as the mind, the military department is a prominent one.

This department takes the young man who has been careless with regard to the development of his body, straightens his form and makes him feel and appear like a new man. In fact, it develops wit hin him some of the characteristics of a true soldier—love of country, subordination, and a healthy constitution. To accomplish this it affords a practical course in infantry, artillery drill, and to a great extent all the movements prescribed in the "Drill Regulations of the United States army" that apply to a battalion.

The United States government furnishes all arms and accoutrements, while the college furnishes uniforms for drill.

One of the defects of the department is that the students are not permitted to wear the uniforms except during drill hour. Many who are now indifferent would take a delight in drill if they could have their own uniform and wear it every day. It seems that the college could provide each student with a uniform, that he could wear regularly, at less cost to the student than the ordinary suit with which he provides himself. Each student conld then be sure that he wore his own uniform; besides it would do away with a great deal of unnecessary trouble to the students and to the head of the department.

Another feature that might be added is that of encampments. If the department were supplied with a complete camping outfit our "soldier boys" could march out in the country, put up their tents, and enjoy one part of the practical life of a soldier for at least a few days in each year.

Let us hope that these features may be added to this department, so that all our young men will be encouraged to take a practical interest in military training and thus reap its benefits.

F. O. W.

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BASE BALL AT K. S. A. C.

Base ball at K. S. A. C. until last year received but very little attention; last year the college team being short of players combined with the town team. This made a very good team but it was a great mistake to combine the teams in this way as it caused much dissatisfaction among the faculty and students, because the team did not represent the college. The college men who had practiced for certain positions were changed about, and not being sure of their positions, they did not take the interest they would have taken had the management played a team composed entirely of college men; the town players could not come out to practice and were not in the proper condition when they went into a game.

Last year the games were played in an open field where the people could not be compelled to pay admission to see the games, as they could see from outside the ground nearly as well; this was an injustice to those who did pay. But this year the games will be played in an enclosed field, and the management will try to see that justice is done to all.

The various candidates for the team are now practicing daily for their positions and there is going to be strong rivalry for some of them. The old players who are here this year are Wagner, catcher; Noble, first base last year, now a candidate for left field; Piersol, left field last year, now an aspirant for center field; Menke, now a candidate for second base, played center field last year; Akin is also showing up in fine form. Of these men nothing needs be said as they are known to all.

Among the men who are to be seen on the field daily are Mitchell, who played first base for Wabaunsee; Adams, of last year's town team is a candidate for third base; also J. O. Tulloss, who played third base for Rantoul; Masters is making a good showing at short stop; also Fritts and Brown. Gyles, W. G. Tulloss, and Sparks, are new men who are candidates for the field; E. H. Zirkle is a candidate for catcher; Maxwell, Fockele and C. Zirkle, are candidates for the box; they have been in training for some time and are showing up in especially fine form. Maxwell played with Leonardville last year; Zirkle is an old player, and Fockele comes to us from the Leroy nine.

The team this year will be composed entirely of college men and from the material now in sight we expect to get a team equal or superior to the team last year.

F. C. S.

"Oh, for a thousand tongues!" as the boy said when he fell into the molasses barrel.

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Students, give us a call, you are always welcome.

ELLIOT & GARRETTSON.

Hamilton Notes.

Pres. Smith called the society to order. Roll-call; M. W. Sanderson offered prayer; minutes of the last meeting read and adopted. Al Gill was made a Hamilton after which a most interesting program was rendered. J. H. Howey presented an essay of especial interest; a lively and spirited debate followed; question, Resolved, That the Prohibition question should be resubmitted to the people of Kansas. W. S. Sargent on affirmative said: The saloon is a club room for poor. They are well supplied with leading papers. Our present law is not effective; nor will it ever be. The three to four joints which exist in almost every town of the state (Manhattan included) are a disgrace to liberty-loving people. Under our present system the receipts of joints go to private parties, and nothing is secured for public good. In cities where open saloons exist the license is sufficient to keep street, in better repair, better public buildiegs, and greatly reduce taxes. H. Pratt replied on negative. Other states are welcome to what money they can get out of us under our present law. Under a high liscense law they will take much more away. We must admit that our present law does prohibit. To be sure in many places it is poorly enforced, but this is not the fault of the law, but of the worthless officers. If as much liquor were sold under our present law as under high license, why it is that the wholesale dealers of Kansas-City and other leading places offer such large sums of money for the repeal of the present law? As to the saloon being a club room, it is one of the most degrading in character. Many of the papers are unfit for the development of character; they encourage vice and crime. The free lunches only encourage the patrons to drink more. J. M. Kessler affirmed that he could see no fear in resubmitting our present law. There is no danger of the people of Kansas ever repealing the law. The only object in repealing it would be to substitute a better law, one that would prohibit. H. Rogler on the negative strongly urged that our present law be left alone. It is a good one, what we want is better officals to enforce it. We would not be safe in allowing it to come before a legislature for reconsideration; just as sure as we do it will be defeated by corrupt legislation. Negative received unanimous decision of society. J. C. VanOrsdel gave news of past week. Edgar M. Amos introduced Mr. Brown of Junction City who played two selections on the mandolin that were very fine. The select reading by G. W. Hanson showed very careful preparation. Critic made remarks direct to point. Recess ten minutes. The part many of the members took in the discussions under unfinished and new business demonstrated marked ability.

W. E. H.

Webster Notes.

At the usual hour the society was called to order by President Butterfield. Roll-call showed seventy members present. J. M. Pierce lead the society in devotion. After the reading of the minutes, R. B. Peck was made a Webster in the customary way.

The program opened with the debate, the question being: "Resolved, that public sentiment has more influence than law." F. B. Morlan and A. R. Engel debated the question from the affirmative standpoint, and R. B. McKee and H. A. Gibbs replied. Both sides gave instances when sentiment and law had conflicted and in which one or the other had triumphed. Other points were, that law is the product of sentiment and cannot be enforced without public sentiment, that law is backed by force and is an organized power. The affirmative was granted the decision of the society. C. Thurber next delivered "Old Ironsides" in a creditable manner. D. B. Swingle read a very interesting essay on the "Gravity Railroad." H. C. Turner, as music committee, introduced W. E. Smith and Miss Failyer who played two excellent selections on the mandolin and guitar.

C. D. Lechner read his number of the "Reporter," which was heartily appreciated. Prof. Parsons was called on to make some remarks and responded by giving a very interesting and highly appreciated talk on "Statesmanship." Stafford as music committee introduced Elling, Cole and Bourne who played a selection on their violins and responded to an encore. After recess and the critic's report, the society was occupied until adjournment with business pertaining to the annual.

O. S. T.

Alpha Beta-Io Joint Session.

From the enormous crowd that was assembled in Alpha Beta Hall before the hour to open the program, one would judge they all "came early to avoid the rush," for the hall was packed to overflowing when Presibent Hulett called the house to order. The program was opened by a piano solo by Gertrude Rhodes, after which Lucy Cottrell led in devotion. Emelie Pfeutze then favored the audience with one of her good vocal solos. A eulogy to the Ionians was given by W. A. McCullough, which was responded to with a eulogy to the Alpha Betas by Hattie Nichols. President Lock of the Ionian society was called to the chair. The Alpha Beta Glee Club then gave a good selection and were heartily encored. President Hulett gave a poetic literary production "The Joint Session of Ionians and Alpha Betas;" his impersonation of a poet was most excellent. Christina and Rett Hofer then favored us with a piano duet; they did not respond to the encore. The "Gleaned Oracle," edited by Jessie Bayless, was a model society paper. It contained items of interest as well as wit, and displayed the genius of the Ionian and Alpha Beta writers. The music of the Alpha Beta Band was grand and the audience showed their appreciation by giving them hearty applause. A short recess was then hailed with great joy.

After recess, the program was devoted to a mock trial, L. B. Jolley being tried for blowing up the "Maine." There were the judge, clerk, prosecuting and defending attorneys, sheriff and culprit, twelve jurors and six witnesses. After the examination of the witnesses, both lawyers made eloquent speeches to the jurors who were then conducted to their room. They had been out but a short time when they returned and the clerk read "not guilty." The prisoner arose as tho a heavy burden had fallen from his shoulders and he was again a free man.

The Y. M. C. A. boys will be interested in the reading of "The Beginning of the Y. M. C. A. in the United States," in the Students' Herald of January 26.—*Ottawa Campus.*

Association Buildings.

In many of the college and railroad towns and cities of our nation, we may see Y. M. C. A buildings that are models of architecture. Some of them have cost large sums of money, and are in every way fitted out in the most modern and approved fashions.

In all these buildings we may spend our leisure moments to a very good advantage. College Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. buildings are usually made with good gymnasiums fitted with first-class appliances, such as bowling alleys rings, clubs, trapezes, etc., also bath rooms, reading rooms, libraries, headquarters for officers, and ample room for the accommodation of visitors. Some of the buildings also contain cloak rooms, baggage rooms and wheel rooms. The last mentioned fact shows that the Y. M. C. A. is awake to the needs and requirements of wheelmen.

Some may be skeptical as to the real value of the accomodations secured by these buildings. Those who have given most money toward their erection say that they could not have found a more paying investment. Pres. C. K. Adams of Cornell University says of the Y. M. C. A. building erected there, "It gives a christian home to young men who wish to keep up their religious interests and in various ways encourages and stimulates religious activity. I think that most of my colleagues would say that no other institution or building connected with the University is more constantly used. Certianly uo other exerts so strong and wholesome an influence." Prof. Emmet says of "Levering Hall" at Johns Hopkins University, "There is an atmosphere of home-like comfort and of genuine practical christianity about the the place that cannot fail to influence all who come within its walls." Many such testimonies might be given from men of the highest education and widest experience.

Y. M. C. A. rooms connected with railroads are doing a great amount of good by furnishing good wholesome current and periodic literature. On the reading tables are found the leading dailies and magazines of the country. A lunch counter is usually run in connection with the rooms. Here the hungry can be satisfied without having to pay exorbitant prices. Good bath rooms are also frequently connected with the rooms. Here the weary traveler may "wash and be clean" after taking a dusty journey.

The cost of erecting buildings varies greatly with the location and requirements. The cost of buildings now in use or being erected by the Y. M. C. A. varies from $150,000 to a few hundred dollars. Within the last seven years, fifteen buidings have been erected at the leading educational centers of the country, some of them being Johns Hopkins, Dartmouth college and the University of California. The cost of these ranges from $1,000 to $30,000.

The question naturally arises: Why do we not have a Y. M. C. A. building at our college? There are several reasons, first of which is perhaps that we have only reached that position when we can really use such a building to good advantage. Then again we have not been in a position to raise funds for such an undertaking. Students and even members of the faculty have not been very much interested in our work till within the last three or four years. But at present, with the work of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. expanding more and more, we need either several good rooms at our college for the use of these associations, or a building of our own. To secure these rooms or a building, a fund might be started and donations for that purpose be made. We are certain that students would contribute liberally for that purpose, and we could count on a hearty coöperation from the faculty. Such a fund, if properly managed and invested, would very soon grow to such a sum that it would enable us to erect a comfortable building.

R.

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CASH PAID FOR HIDES

The dairy herd will be tested for tuberculosis, beginning to-morrow; even if the herd has become infected here, they would not show it yet, but the test will show if they were affected before coming here.

Dr. Fischer was lately called away to examine horses for glanders; he examined externally, by bacteria cultures, by infection of a guinea pig, and by post mortem. This same case was pronounced glanders by Dr. Mayo last year; now the horses must be destroyed.

A Few Suggestions.

If you are late to chapel,
  Or don't get there at all;
You'll get a threatened something
  That to lazy folks befall.

If you're disposed to linger,
  Tarry long within the hall,
Don't delay, but move on quickly;
  Or in the president's mind you'll fall.

If you havn't got your lessons,
  And you're wonderin' who is who,
With the professor's eye upon you
  Till you don't know what to do.

Just look out at the window
  In a sort of sad-like way,
Like you didn't care for nothin'
  But just to soar away.

C. E. H.

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FARMERS' CLUB.

The Farmers' Club convened at the usual hour, March 3, and in the absence of the president, Mr. A. L. Frowe was elected president *pro tem.*

The question box contained more than the usual number of timely topics for discussion. "What should determine whether we should plant white or yellow corn?" was discussed by Messrs. Nielsen, Rogler and others. It was stated that yellow corn can stand drouth better than white, hence it yields larger crops in the western part of our state than white corn. "Do you believe Snow's chinch bug remedy is of any value?" was generally answered in the negative by the various speakers. "What birds are most beneficial to the farmer?" The black bird, crow, wren and quail each had its advocates.

Mr. L. M. Shearer entertained the house for a few minutes by putting upon the blackboard pictures of a razor-backed hog and a dairy cow. The distressed look of the cow made one pity the ill-gotten creature. "What do you think of the future of irrigation in Kansas?" and "Are the artesian wells of the West of much practical value?" were questions that called forth considerable discussion. It is conceded that it pays to irrigate a garden patch in western Kansas. "How far does geology guide us in the selection of suitable land?" "What is the best variety of late grapes for Kansas?" "Is burning the best way to get rid of trash such as corn stalks?" "Can alfalfa be successfully grown on sandy land?" "How shall we handle fall plowed land and tend it from now until corn planting?" "Of what value are cow peas on the farm?" are examples of the questions which are too often passed by without thoro discussion.

Mr. R. S. Kellogg presented a paper on "How they raise fence posts in Russell county." The posts are split out of limestone rock, transported and set, at a cost of 20 cents apiece.

The debate upon the subject: "Resolved, That we should have county fairs," was opened on the affirmative by Mr. Tilford who thinks that the prizes offered stimulate to better production, and the farmers have a good opportunity to exchange ideas with each other. Mr. J. E. Snyder, on the negative, believes that fairs have degenerated into horse races and places to skin the farmers. Adjourned.

G. L. C.

MATHEMATICAL PRIZE.

Rules for Award at Entrance Examination, K. S. A. C., September, 1898.

This prize is open only to students who expect to spend at least one year at the college. It shall consist of the sum of fifty dollars, one half of which shall be given to the winner immediately after the decision is made, the the other half on Feb. 1, 1899, on condition that he is a student in good standing at the Kansas State Agricultural College and that he intends to remain for the rest of the academic year.

No student may compete for the prize who has received his preparation in a high school, in a city of the first or second class or at a higher institution of learning. He must, at the same time, pass a satisfactory examination in the other branches required for entrance to the college or present a certificate or diploma entitling him to such admission.

The award of the prize shall depend on the standing of the student in two subjects:

I. The examination in arithmetic shall consist of the regular entrance examination and of five or six problems to be solved only by candidates for the prize. This examination will be held at 9 A. M., Sept. 7, 1898, and all competitors for the prize must present themselves for examination at that time.

II. The examination in algebra will be held at 9 A. M., Sept. 8, and will cover the ground included in the first fourteen chapters of Collins' Textbook of Algebra, or the first 131 pages of Wells' Higher Algebra; that is, the fundamental operations, factoring and equations with one unknown quantity, both integral and fractional.

After the grading of the papers, the standing of each student in arithmetic will be multiplied by 2 and added to his standing in algebra. The prize shall be awarded to the candidate receiving the highest total standing provided this standing shall be satisfactory to the examiners. The name of the winner and that of his highest competitor (provided the standing of such competitor shall also be satisfactory) shall be announced in chapel as soon as possible after the decision is known. In case there is no award, the prize shall be held over until the next year.

While this competitive examination is given in order to encourage those who are working under difficulties and while the prize itself is, therefore, not open to those who have had the advantage of good drill in mathematics, we would not exclude them from trying the examination nor from receiving the honorable mention. Student passing the prize examination in algebra will be credited with one terms' work in college in that subject; and if a sufficient number apply for it, a class in the second terms' work will be formed at once.

MARY F. WINSTON,
Professor of Mathematics.

Good Things in Store.

In a recent conversation with Rev. R. J. Phipps of the Presbyterian church, he informed us that he already contemplates, continuing for another year, the historical sermons which for the last two years have been so popular with the students. We have now secured a copy of the proposed series of sermons which we append below, for the benefit of our readers who are interested.

Rev. Mr. Phipps is an intellectual and scholarly gentleman and holds the degrees of A. B. and A. M. from Lafayette College, which among Presbyterian educational institutions, ranks next to Princeton. Such mental training as this, supported by years of experience warrants us in expressing our faith in his ability to interest and instruct, as well as to ennoble the minds of the students who come under his influence.

I. THE NICENE AGE.

I. Attila the Hun ..... The Fall of Rome.
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V. Leo the Isaurian... Iconoclastic Reform.
VI. Charlemagne.. Feudal Europe.
VII. Gregory VII., (Hildebrand) The Temporal Power of the Popes.

III. THE MEDIÆVAL CHURCH (2)

I. Richard Coeur de Lion.... The Crusades.
II. The Bernards..... Latin Hymnology.
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VOLUME 3. MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1898. NUMBER 26.

Concert! Opera House! Saturday nignt!

Mable Chrisman, sophomore last year is visiting friends about college.

A. J. White, '74, lately returned from quite an extended visit in Chicago.

L. Crandal, student last term, visited college last week and took in the annual.

Joe Butterfield, junior, expects to go to Topeka next Saturday to visit his parents.

Mrs. Cottrell visited chapel, Tuesday morning, with her daughter Lucy of the Senior class.

Rev. Howard of California, a former student, led in chapel devotion. Tuesday morning.

Walter Butler, student here in '93, is one of the pianists in the concert at the opera house Saturday evening.

Homer Robison, '97, came up from Topeka, last Saturday, to attend the annual, and renew old familiarities.

Ross Long, junior last year, came in from his school last week to spend a few days about college, and see the annual.

Mr. E. L. Smith, senior, has been called from college duties for a few days to give testimony in a case now on trial, in Jewell county.

R. W. Bishoff, '97, was among those who have not forgotten their society work and had enough interest in the society to attend the annual.

C. C. Kinsley, of Oakley, brother of A. T. Kinsley, junior, is visiting college, and expects to be employed on the college farm for a short time.

C. Mansfield, student last term, now employed in the Manhattan creamery, went to Junction City, Sunday evening, for a short visit with his parents.

A second glass has been replaced in the door of the main entrance to Domestic Science Hall. The wind slamming the door is said to be the cause of the breaking.

Fred Hulse, '93, has again connected himself with the college as teamster in the farm department. His family will occupy the farm house recently vacated by Mr. Sexton.

Miss Avery, J. J. Johnson, '95, Miss Rose Agnew, Misses Anna and Emelie Pfuetze, sampled the buttermilk, and were shown the mysteries of the dairy room, one day last week.

The Athletic park has now been leveled and packed down for the use of the base ball team. The boys have been kept off the ground, owing to its roughness, but no delay in practice will now be necessary since it has been put in excellent shape.

Professor Parsons has been giving the class in civics some extracts from a book in Professor Ely's new series which is not yet published. The extracts are concerning the control of corporations by legislation, and the decisions of the courts in such cases.

Carl E. Friend, '88, visited college last week for the first time since his graduation. He is cataloged as a banker of Soldier, Jackson county, but is also interested in lumber yards in several of the adjoining counties. Mr. Friend was much pleased with the advancement made since he was here as a student.

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K. S. A. C.

WRITING TABLETS.

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE.

The cadet band played out of doors this morning.

W. L. Hall has a new bicycle, which he is trying to break to ride.

The Alpha Beta band had their picture taken this week. Mr. Buck did the work.

Empty chairs on the chapel rostrum this morning were very conspicuous by their absence.

W. C. Howard, '77, of California occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church Sunday morning.

Rev. E. Gill of the Methodist church will be presiding elder of the Manhattan district, for the coming year.

The Farm department has begun sowing oats. The number of acres sown will be less than usual, as the old line of experiments has been dropped.

Mr. VanAnken of the Vermont Machine Co. has placed a United States cream separator in the dairy for trial; this will give students a chance to try different machines.

J. H. Bower, junior last year, now a student at the Osteopathy school at Kirksville, Mo., writes that he is doing well, and likes his chosen profession better every day.

W. H. Edelblute, '92, Fred Rader, '95 and C. W. Shull, '97, all school teachers, were among the many out of town visitors at the annual last Saturday night.

The time has now come when the students should take a deep and active interest in the development of a base-ball team. Let our players be assisted and encouraged that their coming season's work may be crowned with success.

The test of the new college herd for tuberculosis, shows three to be affected. This shows what might be expected if the cattle of the state were all tested. These twenty cows were bought from various farmers of Lincoln county, and are, no doubt above the average in health.

Preparations are being made to enlarge the dairy room. The room now used as an office in the southwest corner of the north wing will be added, and a room will be fitted up in the northeast corner to be used as an office. This is a much needed change, as the room now used by the dairy is entirely too small for the apparatus needed.

A serious accident came near happening to F. C. Sweet Wednesday; he was sitting in a window of the second story when two friends who were scuffling accidentally pushed him out of the window; one of the boys caught him by the foot and held him suspended in mid-air: It is shocking to think of what might have happened had he fallen on the rock pavement below.

Games of baseball have now been arranged with the leading schools and colleges of the state. The candidates for positions on our team are working hard to get in proper condition so that when the team is selected they may be abundantly able to compete successfully with any team that will confront them.

Rev. W. C. Howard, '77, now a minister located in California, Prof. J. C. Howard, an instructor in the Shawnee county schools, and Dr. Giles Howard, a physician in Topeka, all sons of Mr. Howard whose premises adjoin the college grounds, came home to attend their parents' golden wedding celebration, last week.

The second year base-ball team are collecting money for their equipments, but as yet we have not seen any of them practicing. They are doing most of their collecting outside their class, which we do not think fair, since the second year should be supported by the second years and not by the college in general. The college in general should throw all their support to the college team, and not to an individual class team. If a certain class wish a team, it should be supported by that class and in so doing not cripple the team which goes out from here to represent the college.

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OPEN NIGHT AND DAY.

Remember the band concert Saturday evening 7:45, in front of opera house.

Thad Hoffman visited his brother and sister last week and stayed over for the Webster annual.

Miss Jennie Kopenheffer and mother, from Ashland, were showing the sights of the college to a cousin from Pennsylvania, the first of the week.

J. W. Bowen of Butte, Montana, stopped here on his way to Boston, to visit relatives. He was shown the sights about college by R. H. Pond, on Wednesday.

We regret to announce that Miss Pearce has resigned her position as librarian, to take effect April 1. No reason has been assigned except that she desires relief from her arduous duties.

If you have not been out to the Athletic park to watch the boys play ball and to note the fine conditions of the grounds, you should do so at once. Stroll out that way some evening when taking a walk.

We are informed that the faculty have voted down the afternoon drill proposition. We have never expected it would carry altho at one time its advocates seemed quite formidable. Such consideration for the comfort and wishes of the students is always commendable and is never lost nor unappreciated.

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Of the Students
And by the Students.

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J. C. VAN ORSDEL.

THE WEBSTER ANNUAL.

TO those fortunate enough to secure tickets, Saturday evening afforded one of the most interesting lit erary entertainments in the present student generation. Aside from the excellence of each number presented, the several departures from the usual forms, gave zest to the interest in the evening's work.

At eight o'clock the orchestra began "Lucinda's Serenade," a synopsis of



PRESIDENT E. C. BUTTERFIELD.

which was given on the neatest of program cards. The curtain arose as the orchestra ceased, revealing a sextet who rendered an anthem, "Jesus Lover of My Soul," one of the most beautiful productions of the evening. Contrary to custom, the invocation was given by a present member of the society, Mr. T. W. Allison, after which the president of the society, Mr. Earl Butterfield, gave words of welcome. Perhaps the most striking of the novelties of the evening, was the absence, from the stage, of the president — the different numbers appearing, unannounced — giving a sense of smoothness and preparation to the whole program.



T. W. ALLISON.

Mr. Schuyler Nichols appeared, giving in easy naturalness, yet in a manner which compelled closest attention, an address entitled:

"EVOLUTION OF THE MORAL SENTIMENT IN SOCIETY."

Mr. Nichols said in part:

"In dealing with any phase of the subject of morality we are touching one of the most important questions with which man must grapple and one which deals more than any other with the real and daily relationships of life. It is a question of world-wide and constant application, for man is continually meeting with his fellowmen and it is his morals that regulate the contact. It is in the moral sentiment of the citizens that law has its origin and there alone finds its support. The moral sentiment is the all powerful controlling force of man. There is no labor or sacrifice to which it will not bring him and which it will not make easy.

"The contact of man with man is ever being modified by the complex nature of man and by the varying conditions of his existence. Thus his moral standard must vary and as this variation is a continual development from the lower to the higher, an evolution, each succeeding step being evolved from the preceding, so ethics, the science of which morals is the practice, is governed by the law of evolution.

"As the moral standard is the criterion by which the relationships of men are regulated, it or some precursory standard must have come into existence along with society, and as society has developed since, so must this standard have developed. In its evolution it has passed thru several stages distinguished from each other by the base of force from which each derives its motive power."

He then traced the development of the code of conduct thru the ceremonial, the religious and political bases



SCHUYLER NICHOLS.

and showed that the "codes with these different bases have their sanctions and restraints based upon other things than the qualities of the acts they control, hence they are arbitrary and more or less irrational. However they are, in a more or less developed form, largely the controlling codes of to-day. Usually all combined and in varying proportions, altho we find persons who are ruled by the religious and the political, and many others who are ruled by the political alone and who deem any action moral that does not infract upon a law of society.

"From the ceremonial, the religious and the political codes has grown the true system of conduct, the moral code. Under this any action is right, is moral which tends to promote the public good, to preserve the existence of society or the cohesion and convenience of its members. This code is based upon the effects produced by the acts themselves. By the study of history we are able to discern the bearings of lines of action upon society and from these bearings can lay down our guiding principles. With this general basis it remains but to have man's reason to make the application to special cases and we have a perfectly rational means of determining the rightness or wrongness of deeds. Our true system is now complete when the right act thus determined is performed, not from fear of punishment or from hope of reward, but from the compulsion of an inward authority, developed by the vivid realization of the relation between action and the lines upon which it bears.

"This is the ultimate conception of the immanent moral law. The further development of this standard will be along the lines of more fully discerning and formulating its fundamental principles; of applying them to the changing conditions under which man will exist; and of increasing the scope of their application.

"The field of greatest opportunities is in scope of application. For, who can say that 'this is a moral world'? Yet as man's intelligence and reason increase in breadth and depth and come to be more and more universally developed among all mankind, we shall come nearer and nearer to the day when each and every member of society shall act upon the dictates of a conscience guided by reason and upon the general principle of public welfare."

A quartet composed of Messrs. Turner, McKee, Cook, and Cook then rendered an excellent selection, but refused to respond to an encore.

Instead of the customary debate, a symposium on "Immigration" was given. Mr. H. P. Neilsen spoke of its "Political Effects;" C. C. Jackson, its "Social Effects;" H. A. Holzer asked, "Shall it be Restricted?" The various aspects were thoroly developed, and the manner in which each presented his thoughts indicated more than a passing acquaintance with the subject. Mr. Neilsen said:

"The enormous influx of immigrants during the last thirty or forty years, have thru the institution of uni-



H. P. NIELSEN.

versal suffrage, had a great effect on political life in this country. Upon the way the citizens exercise their rights of suffrage, depends the perpetuity of the country.

"The bad influence of a purely ignorant vote is seen in the degradation of the municipal administrations of the large cities of America. But the evil

[CONTINUED ON THIRD PAGE.]

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THE WEBSTER ANNUAL.

[CONTINUED FROM SECOND PAGE.]

does not stop here. State elections, and even national issues, become entangled in the same vicious connection. If the number of these illiterate people coming here continues, half a century from now may discover them an element in our centres of population so antagonistic to American life, as to become a menace to our country. Outbreaks of anarchism, and socialism are always led, and for the most part, carried on by persons of foreign birth. These movements are the results of foreign agitators who come here to make converts to their doctrines. Their views are incompatible with social and political institutions as we regard them. Their success and the maintenance of, existing civilization are incompatible.

"But our intention was not to discuss exclusively the evil political effect of immigration. You must not be led to believe that all the evil of politics is due to foreigners. We welcome with open arms the worthy immigrant who by himself or with his family comes to this country to live under its laws and to make it his home. But there is a class of men who are just like clay in the hands of the moulder and their vote is cast one way or the other as the moulder may choose.

"Until recent years we have quietly received and absorbed this addition to our electorate, without making any effort to prepare it for its new duties. We have given them the right of suffrage on the same footing as the native, and with few exceptions admitted them to all public offices. This has prevented the formation of a servile class, has offered every opportunity to the immigrant to make the most of himself, and carried out logically, our ideas of political liberty and equality.

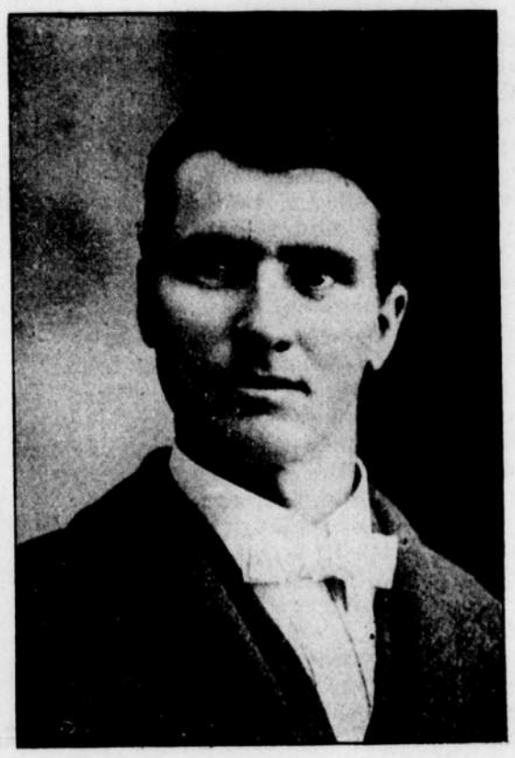
"There is in the United States a sort of kindliness, a feeling of fellowship, a recognition of the duties of mutual help owed by man to man stronger than any where in the old world. There is no one class or set of men whose special function it is to form and rule public opinion. Neither is there a governing class. In Europe classes have become factors in politics either from interest or from passion. In America, cause for the action of a class, as a class cannot be said to exist. The nation is not an aggregation of classes. The people are one people altho they occupy a wider territory than any other nation and are composed of elements from many quarters. This gives buoyancy to the vessel of the state enabling her to carry with apparent ease the dead weight of ignorance which European immigration continues to throw on her deck."

C. C. Jackson spoke as follows:

"The advancement of a nation or of a people is judged by its economic and political condition, but society plays an equal part. Its Science is composed not simply of the science of government and political economy. Civilization does not consist merely of free political institutions and natural prosperity. Social Science comes as a realm outside of these.

"Some of its effecting influences may now be considered. Here we find the true sphere of human action. In active social, life, difficulties are encountered, many restraints are necessary; and in meeting these the dicipline of the human heart is useful to others and educating to itself. Morality, observance of law and order, freedom from vice and degrading pauperism, its intelligence, and finally its ideals and habits are as much indices to civilization as are the trial by jury or the high rate of wages. The high character of society is the flower and fruit of civilization.

"Freedom, intelligence and a high moral character are the basis of our institutions, and are the standards of which we must never loose sight. 'Of all systems of government,' says Guizot, it may be asserted without fear of contradiction, that the most



C. C. JACKSON.

difficult to establish and render effective, the one which requires the greatest maturity of reason, of morality and of civilization in the society to which it is applied is the Federative system of the United States of America.

"Standing at the portal of the 19th century and looking far into the dim future and then at the vast unknown and undeveloped territory beyond the limits of the colonies, our forefathers turned to the east and bade welcome to the people of Europe. "Here in our wilderness make you a home and help us to build a nation and a society overshadowing that of all former time. They came. The flow of life spread over the great Mississippi Valley, scaled the Rocky Mountains beyond and looked out over the broad expanse of the Pacific. Thus were the resources of our country developed.

"It was a time when thought was awakened, powers of the mind quickened to action, the soul of man let loose into a purity of light. As a nation, we began with certain social traits and characteristics which doubtless have been affected by the peculiar forces of our surroundings and by the addition of millions of other races from other civilizations and with other ideals of social life. These modifications may have been for good or for bad,—the effect is almost impossible to trace so complete has been the blending with the native element.

"But to-day the effect is different for immigration comes from the lower classes of society where vice, crime, illiteracy, and immorality is most prevelant.

"A change of economic policy may alleviate this if due only to poor surroundings. Good conditions and surroundings do much in this way but each excessive immigration naturally limits the powers of these. These people know nothing of our country, of our society or of our ideals, and care less. Social standards and national well being is placed at the stake of a few dollars of economic gain. It is here that we today demand a halt.

"Our nation is great, not on account of the number of individuals within its boundaries, but thru strength begotten of common ideals and aspirations. The great ethic principle before us is to fuse these diverse elements into a common nationality, having one language, one political practice, one social development and one patriotism

H. A. Holzer closed the discussion." saying:

"Among the many problems that have confronted the citizens of our Republic in recent years, the urgent demand for the just enforcement and the enactment of laws restricting immigration has stood preëminent. Since the beginning of our great nation, whose foundation was that of a republic, and whose basis was liberty with equal rights to all and special privileges to none, it has proven to be an asylum for the oppressed of every land; it has been a vast field in which those desiring progress and prosperity have worked; and where millions have found a home, peace, and freedom from the oppression of some tryannical ruler. But it has also been a refuge for every element of degenerated mankind who have been driven by poverty and crime from their foreign home to seek our shore, where, protected by liberty-loving citizens, they can renew their exploits of vice, dragging their fellowmen down to the very brink of intellectual destruction.

"Prior to the last 15 years public feeling was in sympathy with immigration. It was praised by the literary men and upheld by the public speaker as a necessity for the just development of our nation; the essential motive being to get the fertile lands of the Mississippi valley and the less arable plains of the West settled as rapidly as possible, in what manner they did not care. But now since civilization has advanced so rapidly, those very im-



H. A. HOLZER.

migrants who thirty years ago landed on our coast, set up the cry 'to restrict the overwhelming influx of foreign poverty. But why do they do this? Are there not yet homes for millions in our cities and on our rolling prairies? Yes, it is not for this reason that the newcomers are unwelcome; there are higher motives that interest us more as lovers and upholders of American liberty.

"It has been a growing business of politicians to use these immigrants as instruments for party machines, thereby making one of the great divisions of corrupt legislation. A national election may be decided and the policy of the government reversed by the immigration vote. It is true that many of the immigrants are the best people of Europe, but many are not thus. Too frequently the immigrant is a peasant or laborer, whose horizon is narrow, whose intellectual training has been meagre or false and whose ideas of life are low. These foreigners congregate in the slums of cities making existence a reproach to the community and a menace to its virtues. Many other foreigners settle in districts secluded from our native populace, thus building up states within a state, preparing mutual jealousies and perpetuating race antipathies.

"The streets of our cities are filled with transients; our hospitals, almshouses and lunatic asylums are crowded with the outcasts of Europe. Such a class of people overrunning our cities and our country becomes a real source of agitation to the believer in moral and intellectual development. The law of 1885, preventing the importation of contract labor had a marked influence for a time, while the corporations were concieving some scheme by which they could dodge it. They partially succeeded, and now, as ever, immigrants are imported to perform labor in competition with our own workmen. The cheap labor which occasions a low standard of living causes American employees to deteriorate till they reach the level of this pauper class, strikes being rendered ineffective by the large numbers of new comers.

"This process of restricting immigration is a difficult one, for we are in constant danger of going too far. It is not desirable that all immigrants be excluded, for some have proved themselves to be the very best citizens; what we want is a filter to catch the scum of foreign society. The law of March, 1893, provided for the making out of manifests at the port of embarkation. The law of May, 1896, provides for an educational restriction on immigration.

"Could these laws be enforced we might hope for a better class of immigrants. That they are not is a scandal to the community, for they only act as a screen to cover the march of foreigners. If we as citizens of the United States desire to fulfil the anticipations of our forefathers; making her the seat of social, political and intellectual

[CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE.]

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[CONTINUED FROM THIRD PAGE.]

development; if we would see her a nation of nations, whose banner of liberty and justice, admired and respected by all the world, waves in triumph over the land where political corruption, immorality, poverty and illiteracy are unknown, should we not strive for a really enforced restriction of this influx of foreign peoples?"

The Websters are not only patriotic to their society, but they gave evidence of a patriotism for country. To the martial strains of fife and drum, a dozen or more appeared on the scene, arrayed in uniforms and headed by "Uncle Sam". Threats and defiance were hurled at Spain in the melody of "Yankee Doodle." By a clamorous encore, "Uncle Sam" was persuaded to reappear with a salute to the audience.

The Webster "Reporter" was presented by E. B. Patten. Mr. Patten is an excellent reader, and gave, in clear and distinct tones, the journalistic productions of the members. Among numerous witty and otherwise



E. B PATTEN.

worthy articles were, "The Girl that Wants a Feller," "Flower Thoughts," "Senior Reception," "A Few Remarks on Hypnotism," "Ostracism." One of the most interesting was the "Society Alphabet," which told in rhyme of the numerous prominent Websters. The "Reporter" was certainly a success.

Another vocal quartet was rendered and was so "taking" that an encore was given. Somewhat unexpectedly, perhaps, they reappeared, giving another selection equally as good. The Websters seem to have an abundance of musical talent.

W. T. Pope had been chosen by the society as a man of prophetic propensities. So in this case he appeared with a "Prophecy". Besides being a forceful speaker, Mr. Pope showed a decided gift for description and imagery. A part of his production is as follows:

"Ever since that fatal day when Mr. Adam and wife were excluded from Eden, man and his helpmate have been weary wanderers. The forces and elements of nature have nourished their perplexed thoughts for ages. By slow and painful steps he and she have carved the secrets of the unseen



W. T. POPE.

future from a misty universe. A short excursion back thru the paths of history reveals to us how the great fertile fields have been eagerly plowed and raked to unearth some knowledge as to whence they came, how they are to live, and whither they are going.

"Ages before the Christian era, the predictor pondered over his tablets of stone and gazed upon the heavenly bodies that he might fill the longing souls with some truth of the future. Was not the glory of Greece and the fame of Rome foretold by him? Did not Columbus predict that the world was round and that the sunset-continent must exist to balance the sphere, long before he trod the Pinta's deck? God made man an instrument to work out His plans, and—

What he has hit is history
What he has 'mist' is mistery

"Guided by the pleasant story of an old bell that hangs in one of our church steeples, we visited a venerable sage and from him learned of a New England prophet who came with a little band of pioneers to settle in the great West. For days their steamboat, "The Hartford," had been drifting down the Ohio, puffing up the Mississippi, thru the Missouri's boiling mud, and among the sand-bars of the Kaw—but alas! it was grounded near the mouth of the Big Blue! . . . The most conspicuous individual in that crew was that jack-of-all-trades who predicted when predictions were necessary.

"On that pleasant July morning he stood upon that fated deck and gazed out over this fertile region. A paradise in embryo; a land cultivated and elevated only by the blood-curdling whoop of the Indian and the savage bellow of the buffalo. 'Ah!' said he, 'We will drive these savages out, and plant civilization here, build farm houses, towns and railroads, and our posterity will have good schools, yea! a college—a great college on one of these bald old hills. I can see the Kansas plow-boys chatting with the 'sweetners' of their human happiness as they march to a better and higher life.'

"You know the story of the past forty years. A great transformation has taken place. The Yankee predictor was right; and now as we cross the threshold of a new era, we can predict a future more vast, more grand, without signs in the skies or tablets of stone.

"Young man, young woman, look forward fifty years. Old, wrinkled, and gray, you come back to visit the dear old seat of knowledge. As you enter the grounds, a perfect park of beauty, you see 'Old Glory' still waving, but now it is on the spire of a massive auditorium. You see the perfect order of the college regiment: and the great noiseless machines of the mechanical department astonish you. . . . All departments cannot be visited but having been something of a horticulturist you enter that great canopy devoted to this science. In the centre a magnificent fountain plays, watering the flowers and cooling the atmosphere with its spray. Here another Eden flourishes. In such a place you could die in peace. But not yet, for the music of oratorical peals attracts you to the great rhetorical coliseum where a young jay-hawker, in stentorian tones, is displaying his oratorical powers on, 'The Last Dying Ember of Perfidious Spain.' You hear him soar away into boundless oratorical space as he places America as ever the protector of liberty.

"Again, you take a bird's-eye view of the old institution. You see a collection of edifices at Manhattan, the greatest of its kind. Her strong tentacles of power reach out over the world and influence all mankind. Her graduates are in every land. Their general education has ranked them among the highest; they are every where an honor to their Alma Mater, and are ever found strong enough to guide the great ship of life thru peaceful seas and raging storms to the harbor of success!"

Another quartet appeared, telling in musical rhythm of the fellow who is inclined to "chin chin." The boys were heartily encored and were prevailed upon to respond. The curtain had meantime dropped, and all were awaiting with interest the scene of the "Farmers' Institute." When it was revealed, a typical session of a rural institute was in evidence. Among the various features was the explanation of the "Milk Tester" and "Separator." The man who liked buttermilk was present and partook of that beverage till he appeared, in waistband diameter, exceedingly great.

Simultaneous with the appearance among the farmers of a scientifically fed bovine, the curtain dropped and the audience realized the two hours of pleasure were over. The sixteenth annual exhibition of the Webster literary society had passed and one more star was added to the crown of Webster achievements. G. H.

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VOLUME 3. MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1898. NUMBER 27.

LOCALS

Regents meet to-day.

A. J. White, '78, led in devotional exercises, Tuesday morning.

R. J. Barnett, '95, has been seen about college during the last week.

J. E. Payne, Cheyenne Wells, Colorado, announces the arrival of a son.

Miss Ella Peck, junior, is enjoying a visit from her parents, of Big Valley Texas.

Dr. Weida has moved into 'Squire Lee's house on the corner of Poyntz and Juliette.

Ed. Norman living south of town, visited college last week with C. R. Haymen, freshman.

Boo-o-o, isn't it cold! What a good time the base ball boys can have now in practicing base runn ing.

L. C. Criner, '92, of McPherson, editor of the *Opinion* was in attendance at the Reform Press association.

W. S. Sargent, sophomore, is detained from college on account of an attack of inflammatory rheumatism.

The Reform Press delegates were very much taken with our lunch room, and one bought an extra ticket for a souvenir.

H. McCracken, freshman, who had to go home on account of an attack of fever, has fully recovered and visited college last week.

The foundation of a new wood shed has been laid west of the new Domestic Science building; the carpentry work will be done next week.

We hear that our catalogue this year will contain a new set of pictures; a new general view and department plates are among the number.

The College Orchestra will play a two-step composed by Mrs. Lulu St. John Page, daughter of Mrs. John P. St. John, member of the board of regents.

Charles H. Cheyse, of Enterprise, Kansas, formerly of London, England, and later of Topolabompo, Mexico, has been visiting college the last few days.

Fred Walters, we are sorry to learn, is at home suffering from an attack of rheumatism, being unable to move hand or foot. We hope he will soon recover.

Miss Dorothy Myers who has been teaching school the past winter visited college Saturday with Miss Ada How. Miss Myers expects to enter college next term.

The Mozart Symphony Club of New York is the next regular attraction in the college lecture course. They appear at Wareham's opera house, Saturday evening, March 26.

At the prohibition rally in the Methodist church, Sunday evening, Prof. Olin delivered an address which has been much commented upon as a vigorous and practical exposition of that question.

Monday evening, March 21, Professor and Mrs. Olin were given a surprise by a few of their numerous friends. The occasion of the celebration being the twentieth anniversary of their wedding.

A. T. Kinsley, junior, has disposed of the meteorite which he brought in from the West. Professor Failyer being the purchaser at a consideration of $60. Kinsley thinks he will plant a large patch of them this spring.

Professor and Mrs. Willard entertained a merry crowd at their pleasant home last Monday evening. In spite of the sudden change in the weather, refreshments and games enabled all to have a most enjoyable time.

Mr. Lumb, of Alta Vista, recently presented the college museum with a fine large golden eagle, the largest specimen we have ever seen. When Mr. Pape threw the body over his shoulder, the head nearly touched the ground.

There has been a great deal of talk about student labor and the large(?) pay rolls. Data now is at hand, which we will publish next week, to show that students have received only 40 per cent of the amount formerly credited to them.

The Riley County Educational Association will meet at Riley, Saturday, the 26th. Will Smith, W. W. Hutto, R. J. Barnett, Cora Stump, and C. E. Abell among others, appear on the program. Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf also appear in recitals as the evening's attraction.

Last Monday evening, owing to the darkness, a great many wild geese were attracted by the electric lights and they flew around over the city most of the night. Several sports who had ammunition to throw away, were trying to scare the geese by shooting at them. Not all the geese were in the air.

Matthaus Horn, sophomore last year, visited about college the latter part of last week. Mr. Horn is attending one of the medical schools in Topeka, and as the year has closed for the usual six months' vacation, he is *en route* for Alma, Colorado, one hundred miles west of Denver, where he expects to engage in mining during the vacation.

When the Reform Press delegates visited the dairy Wednesday, the boys were on dress parade in spotless white. One of the delegates, pointing to the forty or fifty gallons of skim milk then on hand, asked, "What do you do with that buttermilk?" From the class came the prompt reply that almost floored the editor, "We drink it all!"

Mrs. Helen Campbell has resigned her position as head of the Domestic Science Department of the college, but does not, as reported, leave April 1. The organization and direction of the students' lunch-room and kitchen in addition to other duties has rendered her usual literary work impossible, and it is for this reason that she feels compelled to resign and resume a life with fewer conflicting claims.

If our national House of Representatives had the same mind concerning Cuban affairs as has Professor Parsons, Civics class, which has organized into a House of Representatives, Cuban affairs would soon assume a different aspect. They have passed resolutions recognizing Cuba as independent; appropriating $100,000,000 for war purposes and calling for 100,000 volunteers.

The State Reform Press Association held its annual meeting in this city Monday and Tuesday of this week. In spite of a slim attendance a profitable meeting is reported. Monday evening the citizens gave the visiting editors a reception at which an extremely interesting program was rendered. Tuesday forenoon the editors visited college, inspected the different departments, and partook of one of Mrs. Campbell's dainty lunches. Incidentally they called at the HERALD office and cheered the editors by their lively conversation and the interest they manifested in our work. The HERALD'S "Ye Lazy Editor's Chair," received perhaps more than its share of attention.

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD

PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

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MANHATTAN, KAN., MARCH 23, 1898.

The Need of An Auditorium.

While this need is not exactly a new one, having been foreseen and discussed by persons interested in the college, as long ago as the time of the last session of the legislature, yet, its importance is now beginning to thrust it upon the attention of all connected with the college. The necessity of adopting measures of any kind, to restrict the attendance at college functions, especially when such measures exclude a considerable per cent of the students in attendance, is to be deplored.

The Webster Annual is the most recent illustration which has shown the extreme meagre seating capacity of our present chapel. On this occasion large numbers of students and friends of students had to remain at home and forego the pleasures of the event, simply because there was no room for them in the chapel. No one can blame the Websters for issuing tickets for admission and thus limiting the attendance to the actual seating capacity of the chapel, neither can we find fault with the faculty for ruling that as a measure of safety, the aisles must be kept cleared of chairs. But however just and necessary these acts may be, it it nevertheless a lamentable acknowledgement for us to make that some of our students, and friends of the college must of necessity be excluded from some of the free public exercises, which they very greatly desire to attend.

The present lack of room for public exercises is unsatisfactory to every one and becomes a source of perplexing problems every time any attempt is made at any thing like a special program. The issue of tickets by any plan and upon any basis does not solve the problem— floor area is what is needed. At present there is not a room in the institution with a seating capacity sufficient to hold the students, faculty and employes of the college. The chapel is comfortably filled at the regular morning services, is packed full at the Saturday afternoon exercises and would be literally jammed to suffocation at the annuals were it not for the restrictions on admission.

If these are the conditions now, when there are few callers aside from citizens of Manhattan, what kind of a premium will there be on standing room at Commencement when there will be hosts of visitors here from all parts of the country? Most students seldom attend the formal Commencement exercises but, no doubt, more of them would if more room were provided; but even tho they may not care for the program themselves they do desire to secure seats for their visiting friends. To our mind, reasoning from past observations the securing of seats for all visiting friends will be somewhat problematical at the approaching Commencement.

It is a condition that confronts us. As the enlargement of the present chapel seems impractical, we are left with but one solution for the problem and that is an entirely new building to be used for an auditorium. The next legislature must be appealed to and our needs and necessities presented to the members in such a light that they will see reason in our requests and will grant us an auditorum large enough to comfortably seat the entire membership of the college family with all the friends they care to bring.

The Athletic Park.

For many years the college has needed an enclosure in which to play their games of base ball and foot ball. Realizing the necessity and importance of an athletic park, a few of the boys started a movement last fall among business men to raise the necessary funds for the grounds. It was no small undertaking, but when the business men were thoroly aroused to the great value to be derived from it, they liberally subscribed money to be used in putting up a fence; then obtained from the city by petition, a ten years lease on some city land which could be used for an athletic park. The college boys agreed to build the fence if the business men would furnish the material and grant the college Athletic Association the exclusive right to the grounds during the college year. The work was begun last fall term and altho the work was slow it has steadily progressed; many of the boys can show blistered hands, received in the digging of post holes.

Most of the games of football last season were played with only a small part of the fence up. However the work was continued thru the fall and all but the east side was finished. This spring the boys have taken hold again and the work is very near completion. By next week all will be finished. This only shows what can be done if there is a determination to accomplish a good end. The fence is set just inside of a hedge thus making it of a double value. The grounds have been leveled and they are now as smooth as any in the state. The addition of a good grand stand will make it complete. Then we will have a park that will be second to none in the state.

Persons desiring to see the games will be compelled to pay, thus making it fair for all; last year we were continually annoyed by individuals who came to see the games without paying admission and there was no way to prevent it. This class was largely of a kind that are not to be desired anyway, but now that the fence is completed, all persons can attend the games and not feel as tho it was a place for rowdyism.

We are certainly indebted to the business men for their generosity. They have taken a deep interest in us and show their appreciation of our presence. In spite of the park facilities we now have, we are yet in a very crippled condition—we need money for equipments for the team. The boys are compelled to buy their own balls, gloves, etc. to practice with; and besides, we must have a full outfit of suits for the season. We hope the faculty and students will appreciate the necessity of a good team, if any is to be had at all, and come to our assistance by subscribing money to accomplish this end.

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There are meters of tone;
But the best of all meters,
Is meter alone.—*Ex*

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A Case of Doubtful Utility.

The banquet of the Alumni is now at its height. The great hall is brilliantly lighted and the five long tables are a beautiful sight, with their many decorations of flowers and class colors of all shades ever thought of, it seems. There is much of gay talk and laughter, and a rustle of fans, for the evening is warm. Waiters are rushing here and there, seemingly bent solely on seeing that every one has "something nice to eat." There are people with gray hair, who do not say a great many words, but doubtless think a great deal more than do those new Alumni gentlemen who are there for their first time— their Commencement Day.

Look near the center of the second table, at that coolest of cool-looking beings. You could not miss seeing him. His hair is dark, and his eyes black and inclined to be deep-set. His face is long and mouth rather large, and you feel as tho it might shut so tightly it would never open again. He is dressed perfectly and is quite at his ease now, talking well, even brilliantly, of his travels; for traveling has been his sole occupation for the last five of the ten years since he left college. But his voice has no ring in it as tho he were interested in what he is saying, or in anything, or any one; it is merely cultivated, calm, and cold. An old classmate asks him what he means to do next and suggests that he will probably enter some business. The face of the man grows dark and his lip curls in rather an ugly way as he explains in a hard voice that he could not endure the wear and toil and inaction of business,—he will be on his way to the hills of Scotland by the morrow's sunrise. There is something woefully wrong. This man believes the world is all against him, and yet has not the resolution, the fearless determination to meet and conquer it bravely and strongly, so he wanders about aimlessly, trying to forget it all.

Now come the toasts and singing. Many an old class song is sung and many stirring speeches are made. Our traveled friend sits thru it all, perfectly at ease, perfectly impassive.

Soon it is all over. He stands back and watches the saying of good-byes and good wishes, and a sudden broken up look comes to his face as tho he is wishing he were of them; but very soon the old, elegant, polished air comes back. Bowing courteously to those near him, he left the hall, and in three hours was speeding away toward the Atlantic coast. A. L. S.

"Don't cry" he entreated, when he perceived that her handkerchief was hemmed with the most exquisite lace, he corrected himself by saying, "Do not weep."—*Ex.*

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FARMERS' CLUB.

The Farmers' Club met at Horticultural Hall on the evening of March 17, with Pres. T. W. Allison in the chair. After the reading of the minutes the question-box was found to contain many interesting topics for discussion. "How can we increase the humus in our soil without losing the use of the soil?" was answered by Mr. Burtis who would sow cow peas after a wheat or oat crop and turn them down as a green manure before planting the next crop. "Would it pay to have a wide tire wagon on the farm?" was answered in the affirmative by a vote of twenty-three to two. "Is it well to burn off our prairies in the spring; if so why?" was answered in the negative by Messrs. Rogler and Clothier, and in the affirmative by Messrs. Waters and Potter. "What shall we do to prevent the pocket gophers from digging up the dirt in our alfalfa fields?" was answered by Mr. Rogler who would trap them, by Mr. Burtis who would poison them with strychnine and by Mr. Woods who would poison them with "Rough on Rats" on pieces of potatoes.

Professor Cottrell gave a list of the best $25 worth of agricultural books for the farmer as follows:

Roberts—Fertility of the Land.
King—The Soil.
Terry—Our Farming.
Woll—A Book on Silage.
Miles—Silos, Ensilage, and Silage.
Miles—Stock Breeding.
Warfield—Cattle Breeding.
Sanders—Horse Breeding.
Sanders—History of Live Stock.
Curtis—Horses, Cattle, Sheep, and Swine.
Darwin—Animals and Plants under Domestication.
Henry—Feeds and Feeding.
Coburn—Swine Husbandry.
Gurler—American Dairying.
Russell—Dairy Bacteriology
Wing—Milk and Its Products.
Woll—Principles of Modern Dairy Practice.
Woll—Handbook for Farmers and Dairyman.
Storer—Agriculture in Some of Its Relations to Chemistry.

The debate upon the subject, "Resolved, That the officials of the Experiment Station should consult with farmers in planning experiments," was argued on the affirmative by Geo. L. Clothier. He said in part: "The station was created to solve problems for the farmers. It cannot do this without a knowledge of the problems for solution. There is no way to get this knowledge except from the farmers themselves. Station workers ought to come in contact with farmers and find out their needs. The station is not primarily to make a reputation for its workers, nor to train them in the art of photography or other fine arts. It is not to afford its officials the opportunity to have a 'good time.' Its purpose of existence is to afford its workers opportunity to lend a helping hand to the struggling farmers of our state. It should be the aim of every station worker to attempt to discover every possible facility for the making agriculture more pleasant and profitable to the people on the farm."

Mr. H. W. Rogler on the negative said that farmers would want the station to take up questions of a purely personal nature. Each farmer would have his own little pet whim which he would expect the station officials to gratify. Our station force is abundantly competent to plan experiments that will benefit the whole farming population of the state.

Mr. R. E. Eastman read an interesting paper upon the subject, "Micro-organisms and their relation to the fertility of the soil." In this paper the gentleman predicted that soils in the future would be fertilized by sowing bacteria instead of commercial fertilizers. Indeed this is practiced in some degree to-day with the "nitragin" of recent manufacture.

Mr. T. W. Allison read a paper on the subject of "Green manuring and fallow plowing." He brought out some excellent points showing that it does not pay to let the soil lie bare. The nitric acid and ammonia, the most valuable constituents of any soil, rapidly wash away from a soil that is allowed to lie fallow. If the soil needs rest, sow a crop of some leguminous plant upon it ,and turn it under when green, for a fertilizer.

After fixing the place of future meetings at Horticultural Hall, the club adjourned. G. L. C.

IONIAN NOTES.

Many visitors and members were present when President Lock called the Ionian society to order. After congregational singing, with Gertrude Rhodes at piano, Louise Maelzer led in devotion. Etta Campbell and Eva Bentley were elected and initiated as members of the society. The program was opened by a discussion, "Is pauperism as great an evil to society as illiteracy?" by Madge McKeen and Minnie Howell. Alice Ross next favored the society with a cornet solo. Laura Trumbull with the help of several of the girls gave a very amusing dialogue. A good number of the "Oracle" was edited and read by Anna Dahl; a very pleasing piano solo was then rendered by Gertrude Rhodes. After an unusually short business session, Bonnie Adams reported as critic and the society adjourned.

M. M. H.

Campuses Compared

In an article entitled, "A Blow at the Cattle Industry", in the last issue of the *K. U. Weekly*, the writer rejoices in the fact that they have been saved from the distinction of having "cattle browsing about among the weeds" on the campus, altho some members of the faculty "thought it would be a splendid thing to have sleek cattle roaming around over the university campus as they do at Manhattan."

We regret that the university failed to seize its one chance to do something practical. However upon second thought, we are inclined to believe that in this case Divine Providence interposed in behalf of the cattle who wonld be doomed to the horrors of death by starvation. It is also our opinion, that if that barren, rock-covered and clay bespotted hill-top on which the university is situated, can be dignified with the name of campus, then nothing short of a likening to the Garden of Eden will describe the beauty of the Agricultural College grounds.

ALPHA BETA NOTES.

The Alpha Beta society was called to order by Pres. Hulett. The first number was congregational singing—"All Hail the Power of Jesus Name," after which Mr. Thompson led in prayer. The Alpha Beta band then rendered an excellent selection which was enjoyed by all. Mr. Roberts delivereda very interesting oration. Miss Tren-Dahl entertained us with a declamation. A reading of Whittier's poem "My Dream" was given by Miss Inez Manchester. The debate was on the question, "Resolved, That the United States should engage in a war with Spain." Mr. Snyder and Mr Crowl spoke on the affirmative and Miss Avery and Mr. Tilford on the negative. The affirmative was given the question. Miss Ehrsam then favored us with a vocal solo accompanied on the piano by Miss Hoffman. The "Gleaner," was then presented by its editor, Miss Lizzie Crum. After recess Mr. Crowl, accompanied by Miss Hathaway favored us with a solo. Miss Pelham was elected and initiated to membership. Assignment of duties was followed by extemporaneous speaking on subjects given by a committee. After the usual business, Miss Hathaway closed the session with one of her delightful solos.

Passed Away.

Miss Emma Secrest, a member of the class of '90, died of heart disease, Mch. 16. After her graduation here, Miss Secrest taught in the schools of Randolph for two years. She then entered Leland Stanford University for futher study, graduating in '95 with the degree of Master of Arts. She was at once elected teacher of history and literature in the high school of Stockton, California. Here she remained till failing health compelled her to give up her work, and last May she returned to the home of her childhood, there to await the summons that she knew must come.

The HERALD extends its sympathy to the bereaved family, and cherishes, as a partial comfort in such partings, the memory of a life well lived.

A LAMENT

[For the Old Tree near the North College Entrance, which was Recently Dug up and Destroyed.]

Brothers, where's that tree
That stood beside the door?
What's crowded it away
Where was always room before?
It never did more harm
Than when the rain came down
To drip the glitt'ring drops
On umbrellas black and brown.

That old familiar tree
Much older than the lawn,
That stood in no one's way—
Why did'st thou hack it down?
Brothers, why the stroke
That cut the earth-bound ties,
For many of us spoke
But now it with'ring lies.

When but an idle Prep,
We sought its grateful shade,
And 'neath its branches sat
While Junes' rays o'er us played,
We ate our luncheons there
With classmates on the grass
And watched the learned throng
Walk gravely up and pass.

Our heart-strings round thee cling
Thou dear, old Coffee-bean!
No more in thee the wild birds sing
And feel thy sturdy branches lean;
No more the storms thou'lt brave,
Thy conqueror spared thee not,
We had no power thy life to save.
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M. C.

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1 lb Cabbage	5c	1 lb Nice Prunes	5c
10 lb Beans	25c	1 lb Fancy Prunes	10c
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WEBSTER NOTES. [March 19]

The Websters assembled for the last time this term with President Butterfield in the chair. Several lady visitors were present. Mr. J G. Haney led the society in prayer. After the reading of the minutes, E. W. Kimble united, "heart and hand," with the society of his choice.

The question for debate was, "Resolved, That the desire for gain has been greater than the love of country." H. Hansen opened the debate on the affirmative, using the text, "Money is the root of all evil," and mentioned misrule and corruption in political affairs as examples to carry the point. J. H. Blachly opened the negative and dwelt upon the valor of Greek, Roman and American soldiers and the high motives of real statesmen. W. L. Kelly continued the affirmative on the ground that Roman valor was created by love of gain and great campaigns are waged on a selfish basis. C. D. Townley was the second speaker on the negative. He spoke of national policies, as the tariff, which are upheld by the sentiment, "rather be right than be president." After brief second speeches, the society voted that the affirmative had won. A. W. Porter, as music committee, introduced R. Keeler, E. Zirkle, and A. Lowry, who played two selections on autoharp, violin and guitar. H. Richards gave us a declamation in Irish dialect. R. A. Bower read an instructive essay on farming in Missouri. S. McCoy gave another short declamation and C. M. Correll gave an interesting discussion on historical novels and their authors. A. S. Berry read the "Reporter" for his division; it was very creditably written and read. The last of the program was an impersonation of "Uncle Tom and the Hornets", by B. K. Walters, and then after the critic's report the business session was begun and continued till adjournment.

Y. M. C. A. BIBLE STUDY.

Everything with which we have to do, is changing so continually that it is difficult at the time of action, to tell whether a certain thing develops and advances as fast as should be expected. This is true of Bible-study in the association. We feel that in a general way this branch of the Y. M. C. A. work, on which the success of the association so greatly depends, has been growing. It has not come up to our hopes, but it has come up to our rightful expectations when we consider how little has been attempted.

Three years ago there was no Bible-study in the Y. M. C. A., here, as association work. In the fall term of '95 a class of eight or ten members was organized. There was no special leader, and not half the members were regularly attending. This class was the starting of the work that is just now becoming organized for a broader growth which we hope will not stop till it results in not less than a chain of Bible-study in our college.

We now have two classes meeting weekly with about nine regularly attending members. As yet we have done little but primary work, largely outline study, tho some work has been done in closer study of certain books of the Bible.

Our hope is that in the very near future, to have a course of three or four years, so that as students we may not only cover the ground but may know what we have gone over.

We have not an unreasonable hope that every member of some class to get at least an outline idea of the bible, and enough members to lead these, to be trained through a considerable part of the college course in outline and analytic work. O. S. T.

An Expedition to Klondike.

The following poem is dedicated to Isaac Jones and John Scheel, both of the class of '94, who for an indefinite time will represent the old K. S. A. C. in the Klondike region. They sailed from SanFrancisco Monday, March 7.

I
Let me tell you the story of poor old Ike,
Who sought for gold in the far Klondike;
Up where the fur-clad Eskimo
Lives, in the depths of the northern snow.

II
He has gone up there with old John Scheel
And whenever I think of them, I feel
A shiver run down my spinal cord,
And a cold in my head, and I can't get thawed.

III
They went up north on a large "grub-stake."
Ike said it seemed like an Irish wake
When some one furnished the bread and meat
And you had nothing to do but eat.

IV
Ike is Irish, no doubt of that,
Some even contend he was first called Pat,
But Pat or Ike, it is all the same
For either one is an Irish name.

V
And Scheel—I think he is Irish, too,
And I know he is pluck and grit clear thru,
So Ike and John they make a team
That is hard to beat for the job, 'twould seem.

VI
"How much did they know of mines?" Well,
Had dug potatoes and he could strike [Ike
The center of one, with a spade or hoe;
And he'd dug fish bait too, for he told me so

VII
And John, tho he never had used a spade,
Had kept one locked in his trunk, and made
His classmates and others believe 'twas gone
And never again would be looked upon.

VIII
So each, you see, was well prepared
For a miner's life; and the two now shared
The task of buying the goods to take
On this mining trip they were now to make.

IX
They bought a dog, for they both declared
A dog was a thing that could not be spare,
From a Klondike outfit. One dog might do,
But they thought perhaps they had best have two.

X
Ike wanted a greyhound gaun
Built for running; in first class trim
To catch a walrus or polar bear
And drag it back to their snow-bound lair

XI
Scheel thought such a dog a trifle light
For work like this. It would need the might
Of a bulldog grim, one with bow legs too,
To do the work Ike thought he'd do.

XII
Well of course it ended as such things do,
In their both agreeing to buy the two;
Scheel bought the bull-dog and Ike a hound
That looked as tho he'd been hollow ground.

XIII
And next Ike thought they should buy a sled
For the dogs to haul. "For you see", he said,
"In Klondike pictures, I've seen, haven't you
There's always a sled and a dog or two.

XIV
When the sled was purchased. Ike said he [knew
They'd need a camera—possibly two,
For taking pictures of what they saw
To prove they'd been there, if nothing more

XV
"And besides" he said, with a wink at John,
"It wont be best to bank upon
Too big a load of this Klondike gold
And tho others may be, we mustn't be sold.

XVI
"We'll make us a set of lantern slides
With reindeer, polar bears, rivers and tides,
Snow-capped mountains and gorges bold,
Anything icy or snowy and cold.

XVII
"And I will lecture about our trip;
How we were compelled to leave the ship
And take to the ice. How we both set sail
With our sleds and dogs in a howling gale.

XVIII
"That took us in to the shore that night,
How we cooked a meal that was out of sight,
Composed of soup from a walrus' hide
And steak from a whale that had somehow died.

XIX
"And while I lecture you can be
Turning the pictures for the people to see;
And I'd have two-thirds, and you'd have one,
Of the money we earn. Won't that be fun?"

XX
Scheel proudly owned that he saw in Ike
A man who would equal the famous Dyche.
He had *always* thought that the stories Ike told
Sounded as large and almost as old.

XXI
And lastly, Ike said, they must not embark
Without some candles, for it might be dark
Even at noon, up there, he said
And of coarse they couldn't live always in bed.

XXII
And so they left for their northern home
Like the Arab or Gipsy to prospect and roam
While the men who had furnished the large "grub-stake"
Planned how to spend the money they'd make.

XXIII
One thought he'd start a few private banks,
And another would purchase Nancy Hanks
While a third, who of Klondike had got his
Thought he'd settle his laundry bill. [fill,

XXIV
I think the boys will be back in June,
Tho they may not arrive here quite so soon;
And I think their pictures of iceberg and bear
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VOLUME 3. MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1898. NUMBER 28.

LOCALS.

Who would'nt be a cadet now?

Juniors had a party last night.

Miss Pearce leaves for San Francisco, Friday.

Miss Hollenbeck '97' is taking special German this term.

Mr. Lofinck, the popular merchant, was about college last week.

Amanda Culp's Aunt, Mrs. Culp, visited chapel Wednesday morning.

O. G. Kramer, freshman, enjoyed a visit from his father from Wabaunsee last week.

A new walk is being put in between the main building and Domestic Science Hall.

Harry Johnston, L. H. Thomas and H. F. Butterfield wheeled over to Ft. Riley and back yesterday.

We are glad to see that so many of the lady students remove their hats during public entertainments.

Miss Jennie Selby who has been attending K. U. is contemplating a special course in physics at K. S. A. C.

C. C. Sowell of Vassar who has been kept out of college by sickness, has returned to take up his studies again.

Otho Strahl, sophomore in '95-'96, now student of Kansas University, has been visiting about college for the past few days.

Harry Pratt, freshman, enjoyed a short visit from his sister, Mrs. Holliday, who was on her way from Denver to Kansas City.

It is not possible, at this issue, to state what the attendance for next term will be, but it is not expected that it will fall off a great deal.

Seniors G. F. Farley and Wm. Anderson; Juniors Pottorf and True; Sophomores Haffner and Oesterhaus, spent their vacation. visiting at home.

G. O. Green sophomore drops out of classes this term to take up duties at home. THE HERALD will visit and keep him acquainted with college news.

Mrs. Brown of Leavenworth Kans. visited her daughter, Beulah, sophomore, during vacation, and was present at chapel exercises Wednesday morning.

B. Young, sophomore, left Monday night for his home at Conway. He will be entertained each week during the spring term by a visit from THE HERALD.

We forgot to mention last week that Prof. Failyer had bought out Spilman's Book Store. He seems right at home in the book and photography business.

Most of the ladies who wear large hats, have learned the propriety of removing their head gear during public entertainments. We hope to see this practice continue.

Mr. Pape has the eagle, contributed by Mr. Lumb, stuffed and in one of the cases in the museum. It takes up the whole case,—go and see the emblem of your country.

G. C. Hall, '96, is visiting college. We understand that Mr. Hall's parents and Mr. Barnard, of this place have exchanged properties. Mr. Barnard will remove to Arkansas to live.

There will be four quite respectably sized companies in the college battalion this term. You may expect to see some very fine drilling done, for the interest and enthusiasm is without a precedent.

Lee McLaren and his sister Nettie have dropped out of college and will go to their home at Altoona. Lee took with him some soy beans for seed, so we infer that he will engage in agricultural pursuits.

J. E. Thackrey, '93, now a minister in the Methodist church has been located at Chapman, Dickinson county, for the coming year. Mr. Thackrey visited college last week, improving as much as possible the opportunity of using the library.

The young people of the Christian Church served supper and ice cream, Monday evening, at the room occupied by the "Second Hand" store. They had a good fire in the room, which made the ice cream quite enjoyable, and everyone appeared to have a good time.

Some of the boys, who are timid about asking the girls for their company, are thinking of having a program printed with all the spring entertainments thereon, and presenting these to the girls for their signature or refusal. There are three lecture course attractions, recitals, an annual, war banquet, five attractions for commencement and other parties too numerous to mention. This will necessitate too much wear on a fellow's lemon sucker, especially if he gets "necked" a couple of times for each one.

As a result of the meeting of the regents last week, things are in a great state of activity at the barn. The office is being changed from the southwest to the northeast corner of the barn, and the room previously occupied by the office is having a cement floor put in and is being fitted up for the dairy machinery. This is a much needed move in behalf of the dairy, as more room is all the dairy needs, to be a success. Provision has also been made to fit up a dressing room for the boys that work at the barn. This will be hailed with delight, as heretofore there has been no such place about the barn, except the garret of a corn crib or an empty box stall. The boys of the farm department are beginning to think that they are thought of once in a while.—Let the changes come.

A New Orchard Pest.

The entomological department of the college a few weeks ago detected the presence of an injurious insect new to the state of Kansas, feeding in the college and adjacent orchards, on the buds of apple, pear, plum, etc. The pest is known as the "Cigar Case Bearer" (*Coleophora fletcherella*) on account of its peculiar form, its body being protected during the feeding period, by a case which resembles a miniature cigar.

The insect has not been reported before as occurring in the state. Its discovery is an important one, as the ravages of the insect in the eastern states during the past few years have been very serious. The department is about to issue a full description and study of the insect.

Junior Party.

If any junior has been laboring under the impression that there is no life in his class, he certainly must have changed his mind on Tuesday evening. At seven o'clock the doors were opened and soon the jolly juniors began to arrive, and until nearly eleven oclock, the Domestic Science hall rang with the merry laughter and happy shouts of one of the liveliest crowds ever assembled at the college. The first part of the evening was spent in games, of which "Winkum" and "Ruth and Jacob" figured conspicuously, and with junior spirit and enthusiasm they were made intensely interesting and afforded the rarest amount of amusement.

At nine o'clock a new feature for class parties was introduced. The class was called to order in business meeting. H. P. Neilson appeared with his accordeon and responded to a loud and determined encore. J. G. Haney then gave some remarks on class organization and we proceeded to elect officers for the ensuing term. The result may not be out of place here. The officers for the spring term are: President, Louise Maelzer; vice president, D. N. Randall; secretary, E. L. Cottrell; Treasurer, Minerva Blachlie; marshal, F. N. Bobbitt. Finally it was moved that "the slips which the secretrry has be distributed to the boys." The boys accepted them in wonderment but it was made plain when it was discovered that on them were the names of the ladies present, a suggestive reminder that refreshments were to follow.

The business session quickly adjourned, and we went down stairs to better prepare ourselves to criticise or praise the refreshment committee. But criticism is entirely out of place when we think of the heaping dishes of ice cream and the thick slices of rich cake that were placed before us.

Some of the waiters could not resist the temptation to pour a cup of water on the head of the nearest guest but this only added to the mirth of the evening. Light hearted and gay, the class of '99 sped homeward after one of the brightest event in its history, and feeling that where '99 fails others "need not apply". O. S. T.

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MANHATTAN, KAN., MARCH 30, 1898.

THE CADETS' ENCAMPMENT.

For a number of years there has been an oft-expressed desire among the cadets of our college to be permitted to have a regulation military encampment. The difficulties always seemed almost insurmountable and our hopes died away and were dissipated as often as they appeared. But it was not always to be so; what was formerly thought to be almost a hopeless impossibility is now an assured reality—we are to have an encampment.

Last Thursday, Cadet Captains Thomas, Nichols and Zimmerman, appeared before the regents and presented the desires of the cadets for an encampment and the benefits they hoped to derive therefrom. The committe little expected any encouragement or favorable consideration for their proposition from the board, hence they were scarcely prepared for the friendly interest and kindly encouragement with which the regents received their petition. A plan for holding an encampment was outlined and an estimate of necessary expenses furnished, all of which received the approval of the board. All that is necessary now is to complete the arrangements as to details and await the time selected for the event.

The plan at present, is to hold the encampment after the annual inspection in May, at some place yet to be selected but which will be about a day's march from the college. Camping equipments will be secured from the state, freight and drayage on which, will be paid by the regents. The cadets will pay their own board but the plan of providing it is not yet determined, altho the contract plan meets with the greatest favor at present. While it is expected that the cadets will have a glorious time, yet the object of the encampment is not primarily to afford them a lark but to give them practical instruction in marching, the formation of a camp, and guard and sentinel duty.

The battalion is extremely fortunate in securing the aid and permission of the regents, and we believe that every cadet fully appreciates this expression of interest in the upbuilding of the military department and will strive to make the encampment a credit to the department and the college.

Regents Past and Present.

We do not wish to say anything in disparagement of former members of our Board of Regents, for they all, no doubt, did a great and good work for the institution. However the attitude of the present Board toward the student body, their endeavors to mingle with the students, become acquainted with them and learn their sentiments and ideas, is a peculiarity that never before existed to such a degree in any board within the memory of the present generation of students. In view of these facts a brief comparison of regents in the past and at present, is thought in order.

During the first years of our college life the idea that a halo of sanctity and holiness enveloped the regents, which would be polluted and defiled by the approach of a plebeian student, pervaded the student mind. It is easy to see why such a sentiment arose, for those officials scarcely ever mingled with the students or seemed to recognize them as an active factor in the institution. During those times, when the board held a session, they would alight from their closed cab at the main entrance, and march in single file with stately tread into the executive office. At their head very likely would be a prominent member of the faculty, at their sides one or two faculty file-closers and perhaps a faculty rear guard; when their meeting ended, they made their exit in a manner quite similar. Still, those were men "good and true" but they lacked the individuality to break away from their circumscribed restraints and to make original investigations into the workings of the institution. This may account in a measure, for the spirit of unrest, and of insubordination which appeared among the students, more frequently then, than now. They feel that now there is much more ease of access to the authorities than formerly, and that more deference is paid to their wishes.

The regent who perhaps headed the revolt against the old Chinese exclusiveness and superstitious sacredness of the persons of the regents, was the late lamented Harrison Kelley, whose unconventional tastes and jovial friendliness won for him a large place in the hearts of the students.

This democratic spirit is growing and becoming more in evidence at each recurring session of the Board. It seemed especially noticeable at the recent meeting, when in several cases the desires of the students were consulted and approved.

We believe that this sentiment should be encouraged and developed, until the regents will feel that they are not simply an organized body working in a very limited and circumscribed field; and the faculty will not feel that it is another body, entirely foreign to the regents, and working in a more limited and more circumscribed field; and the students will not feel that they are still another body, entirely disconnected from the other two, without any field of work at all; but that each will feel that it is copartner with the other two in the work of keeping this institution the most efficient and practical agricultural college in the world.

College Book Store.

The regents have decided to establish a bookstore at the college during this summer, for the benefit and convenience of the students. The plan is to sell books and stationery at cost, plus the actual expense necessary for clerk hire, etc. They estimate there will be a saving of from 15 to 33 per cent, on cost of text books or an amount of about five dollars per term, on an average.

The plan is not a new one; in fact it is stated to be a very common practice among colleges thruout the United States. Kansas University has a similar store, only it is owned by private parties, but is managed under the supervision of the University.

The First Game.

On Saturday afternoon, the college team, minus a few of its players, met defeat at the hands of the "Neversweats" —captained by P. Fox.

The game was close until the fifth inning, when the Neversweats fell on Doc. Wagner for four runs. Fockele succeeded him but fared no better, four runs being made off his delivery. Score 11 to 16.

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ANNOUNCEMENT.

It gives us great pleasure to announce that on Monday evening, Apr. 11, at Wareham's opera house, the public will be given an opportunity to hear the Metcalf recitals by Professor and Mrs. Fredric A. Metcalf.

The program will be entirely new, and will consist of recitals interspersed with four instrumental numbers that have been under preparation for some time. The recitals will embrace a pleasing variety, and will include the humorous, the pathetic, and the tragic, selections chosen from the works of standard authors, scenes from plays, etc. To those who had the good fortune of hearing the program last fall, nothing need be said, but to the many yet unacquainted, we may add that the unqualified success of these recitals in this state and in the eastern and southern states, as evidenced by numerous testimonials and press notices from competent critics, is sufficient guaranty of the standard of the work, and all are assured of a delightful and profitable evening. A treat of such rare excellence is in store for the public that we feel warranted in soliciting investigation, and in bespeaking for the Metcalf Recitals, the generous and hearty support they justly deserve.

Mozart Symphony Club.

A large and appreciative audience greeted the Mozarts at the opera house Saturday evening. Without, the howling north wind, interrupted only by an occasional peal of thunder, and the dark clouds mingled with streaks of lightning, together with a few rain-drops, reigned with supreme power; while within, scarcely a breath stirred to destroy the delicate harmony of the strings, the sweet, soft tones of the cornet, and the beauty and expression of song.

As the evening passed, the interest grew, and when, in the final number, the stars and stripes were unfurled from the trumpet, the applause which greeted them showed the patriotic feeling of the audience.

No student could afford to miss the entertainment furnished by the Mozart Symphony Club. The previous numbers on the course were also exceedingly good, and we feel sure that the two remaining ones will be equally interesting. Don't fail to hear them.

Two Little Girls In Blue.

KANSAS VERSION.

A cyclone arose on the Kansas plains
And the Jayhawkers' terror grew;
It played with the landscape,
It joshed with the trees,
It monkeyed with whiskers too;
It fooled with the dwellings and sheds and barns
Till the natives all turned sky-blue;
But the goldarndest thing that twister did,
It blew little girls in two.

Chorus:

Blew little girls in two, lads,
Blew little girls in two!
It was a snorter,
An old time exhorter,
'Tis hard to believe it true!
It lugged away houses and barns, lad,
And tons of whiskers, too,
But it got in its work with orfullest jerk
When it blew little girls in two.

—A. J. HAWKER, *Western College Magazine*.

Mr. Haffner, sophomore, showed his father and mother, of Junction City, about college last Friday.

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The Nebular Hypothesis.

Ever since the true theory of the solar system was set forth by Copernicus the minds and eyes of astronomers have been busy with the question, "Whence came this central sun with his attendant planets and their satellites?"

The historian in his researches begins with the earth after the advent of man. The zoologist goes back a step further and begins his study with the first appearing forms of animal life. The geologist going back still further commences his study with the earth, a ball of molten matter. But it is to the astronomer that we look for an explanation as to the origin of this molten sphere, together with that of the solar system as a whole.

The observed facts concerning this solar system with a very few accountable exceptions may be summed up as follows:

1st. The revolution of the planets and satellites in their orbits, and the sun and planets on their axes is in the same right to left direction.

2d. The orbits of the planets and satellites lie in the same plane as the sun's equator.

3d. As we pass from the inner planet, Mercury, to the outer one, Neptune, we find that the distance between the orbits of adjacent planets increases quite regularly.

4th. The outer planets are the larger and their rates of revolution slower than those of the inner planets.

5th. The chemical composition of the whole system seems to indicate a common origin of the materials composing it.

The astronomers who have built up this hypothesis are Kant, Herschel, and Laplace. It must not be thought that this hypothesis has been proved as yet. It is only advanced as the best possible explanation of the observed facts. In brief it is this: What to-day constitutes the solar system was once a vast expanse of nebulous matter extending farther into space than the most distant planet. The denser portions gradually attract the other parts toward them and by the unequal impact, a slow, rotary motion is produced. This causes the mass to become lens-shaped, since the centrifugal force at the middle keeps the matter away from its center, while at the poles there is no such repulsion.

As this vast lens-shaped mass of nebulous matter contracts, its motion of rotation becomes faster and faster until finally the centrifugal force at the outer rim becomes equal to the attractive force of gravitation and as a result we have a ring of matter left behind revolving at the rate that the now retreating and condensing mass was moving at the time this ring was thrown off, or rather, left behind. One after another of these rings are formed, the inner ones revolving much faster than the outer, until finally nine or ten in all are visible revolving about the sun in the same plane with his equator.

The next question is, what becomes of the rings so formed? The laws of gravitation which caused the condensation of the original nebulous mass into the sun and his attendant rings are now at work in each ring, and as a result we have, instead of the continuous ring, a large mass revolving in the same orbit. By the laws of mechanics, which space will not allow us to speak of, there will be a rotary motion set up in the same direction as its motion around the sun. This, as the sun before it has done, may in turn cast off rings which as before will condense into bodies (satellites) which will of course revolve in the same plane as the planet's equator and in the same direction that this planet does on its axis. The planet now contracts more and more, becomes less and less lens shaped, and finally assumes a solid form only a little flattened at the poles and slightly bulged at the equator.

Such in brief is the hypothesis as advanced by the above-named astronomers and as yet no better one has been put forward. There are two weak points in this hypothesis. One is the fact that the satellites of Uranus and Neptune revolve in directions opposite to that of the planets' rotation on their axes. This condition of affairs may be made to harmonize with the hypothesis when we consider the slow rate of revolution of these two outer planets, their great distance from the sun and note the fact that the satellites have not from the beginning been revolving in this opposite direction but that the orbits of the satellites have been tilted by a great disturbing influence at some remote period of the past.

Many of the orbits have suffered such a tilt from the equatorial plane, but none so great as that of the moons of Uranus and Neptune, for here the tilt is more than 90° yet less than 180° hence producing a retrograde motion.

The other seeming flaw in the hypothesis is the difficulty in explaining how the sun cast its rings off at such great intervals of space and time, there being but slight cohesion of the particles themselves. We answer this with Herschel's discoveries concerning nebulæ themselves He and others have observed systems, analogous to our own solar system, in the process of formation. Some as yet a homogeneous mass, others lens-shaped with denser central masses and still others with a central body surrounded by rings forming into what will at some future time correspond to the planets of the solar system.

In our own system, the Asteriods afford an example where planetary rings failed to consolidate into a single sphere, while the rings of Saturn afford a similar example of the rings that on other planets and other rings on the same planet have formed into satellites, but in this case have continued to revolve as rings around the planet.

J. M. W.

Lake Geneva.

As the school year draws to a close many association members begin to think of the Lake Geneva delegates and of the ways and means for sending them. However as this article is not intended to be a treatise on giving, we will let the association members solve that problem themselves and tell something of the object of the large meetings held there each year and also something of the scenery of the lake itself.

Many do not know the objects of the association in our own college, and can not understand why the sending of delegates is in any way going to benefit the association or its work. One of the objects of the association is the developement of Christian Character in its members, and the prosecution of active Christian work, particularly among the young women of the institution.

The conferences, or summer schools as they are often called, bring together large numbers of students from many parts of the United States. Here the aims and plans of the different associations represented are discussed, many thoughts and suggestions for improvement are brought out and the members themselves gain some idea of the need of such an organization, besides giving and receiving much that cannot fail to benefit them and their home associations. No wide awake young person can go to one of these summer schools, attend the various sessions and not be able to bring back much that will be helpful during the coming months.

Perhaps the most celebrated school of this kind in the United States, is at Northfield, Massachusetts. Hundreds of young women in the East meet here every summer and receive much inspiration and help. The delegates from the central and western states meet at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

The state of Wisconsin is noted for its beautiful lakes and Lake Geneva certainly lays claim to its share of beauty, and best of all it is natural and not artificial. The lake itself is about nine miles long and three miles wide, the water is as clear as crystal, stones and water plants being seen at a distance of from ten to twelve feet below the surface. Besides the various camps along the shore there are also very many beautiful summer residences. Quite a number of these are owned by wealthy people of Chicago who spend their summers at the lake. The Y. M. C. A. camp has the reputation of being the most naturally beautiful spot along the lake shore. It is at this camp that both the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. summer schools are held. Just back of the camp on a rise of ground is the famous Yerkes observatory which contains the largest telescope in the world.

During the conference the hour from two till three in the afternoon was called the "quiet hour". At this time the camp was very still, the girls would be seen with their Bibles sitting quietly along the lake shore or others who wished to be more alone with God would be seen going toward some one of the many secluded spots near the camp. A favorite hour for boating was just before the vesper services which were held on the lake front at 7:30. Near the time for the boats to return some one on the water would begin to sing, "Jesus Saviour Pilot Me", it would soon be taken up by all and as the strains of the beautiful hymn were wafted to those on shore, many a fervent prayer was sent up to Him who guards us all to pilot these young lives aright.

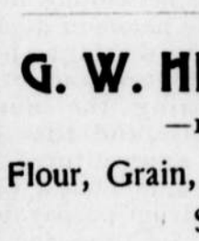
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BOARD MEETING.

March 23-25. Abstracts from Minutes

All members present except Mrs. St. John, detained in Colorado by illness of her daughter. The lease on block 25 of the Williston addition to Manhattan was renewed. School district No.1, Harper county, Kansas, applied for a refunding of certain bonds. It being discovered that interest on these bonds was due and unpaid, the secretary was instructed to notify the district that it should pay the interest on its bonds, and if it decided to refund should correspond with the college loan commissioner. The opportunities of the apprentice system were extended to the printing department. Miss Julia R. Pearce's resignation as librarian was accepted, to take effect March 31, 1898. Mrs. Campbell's resignation as professor of household economics was accepted to take effect March 31. The secretary was advised to remind the State Live Stock Sanitary Commission that its calls upon Dr. Fischer's time greatly interfered with his duties at the college, and to request that these calls be made as few as practicable. Mr. Casper G. Groff's application for extension of payment on principal of contract on certain college lands was granted, and the rate of interest voluntarily reduced by the regents from 10 to 7 per cent. The military department was allowed the west pasture as a drill ground. A women's course, in addition to the three courses already established in the college, was authorized. A committee of the Ionian Society requested assistance by the regents in the painting of the chapel stage. The board voted to accede to request of the society.

The committee on employees recommended:(1)That Mrs. Campbell's place be not filled at present, and that Miss Short be given charge of the department of household economics until June; (2)That Miss Helen J. Westcott be appointed librarian until June; (3) That Mr. R. W. Clothier be made an assistant in chemistry on full time; that Miss Margaret J. Minis be made assistant librarian until September 1; that Mr. Jacob Lund be employed as engineer; (4)That the heads of departments be instructed to distinguish between student employees and other employees, maintaining the names upon separate payrolls, and that college and station expenditures be sharply differentiated; (5)That a competent teacher to instruct preparatory students be secured in time for the opening of the work next fall; and (6) That the president of the board and the president of the college procure needed assistance in the printing department for the remainder of the college year and during vacation. The report was adopted.

The agricultural committee recommended: (1) That the wages of Mr. Hulse be fixed at $30 per month and farm house rent, that wages of the herdsman be $20 per month and board, that other teamsters beside Mr. Hulse receive $18 per month and board, that laborers be paid current wages, and that all men employed regularly board at farm house—board to be paid by the college at $10 per month; (2) That old machines be disposed of by professor in charge; (3) That state appropriations of $200 for farm implements, $198.25 for farm museum and $111.23 for fencing be expended by the president of the college and the professor of agriculture; (4) That the office in the barn be changed into a dairy room, that a new office be made at an expenditure not to exceed $100, and that, in addition, a dressing room for young men employed at the barn be provided at moderate cost, and furnished with a single key to be left with the superintendent of the barn; (5) That 12 grade cows, fresh, be purchased and the Shorthorn cow and calf be sold; (6) That the professor of agriculture be directed to purchase a Guernsey bull to be used for the grade herd. The report was adopted.

The horticultural committee recommended that the basement of the barn be used as a stable and the upper floor for tools; and that 20 per cent of the receipts from the sale of flowers, shrubs, bulbs, &c., be devoted to securing new varieties for the department. This report was adopted.

The board voted that all engagements of Prof. and Mrs. Metcalf for dramatic entertainments be under the direction of the president of the college, that the proceeds be turned into the college treasury, and that their actual expenses be paid by the college.

Mrs. Metcalf was engaged to assist in the work of the oratorical department for not more than three college hours per day. Regent Limbocker was authorized to purchase supplies for the domestic science department of the college. A college bookstore, at which students' books and supplies are to be kept for sale at actual cost and expenses, was authorized to begin operations after June 30, 1898. Prof. Walters was elected purchasing agent, and given such assistance in his department as might be necessary to enable him to perform his new duties after June 30. The president of the college was authorized to purchase a diploma plate and diplomas, the diplomas to be newly worded.

A committee of students especially interested in agriculture recommended to the regents the erection of additional agricultural buildings and the provision of additonal appliances and class rooms for agricultural work.

On motion of Regent Hoffman it was voted that the chapel lectures to be given next fall term be on the lines of agriculture, horticulture, and related subjects; the details to be arranged by the president of the college. The heads of departments were asked to report to the regents a complete inventory of all college property in their charge, including in one column last year's valuation, and in another the true (i. e. market) value. All members of the class of 1896 not already absolved by the faculty from the effect of the faculty vote of June 18, 1896, were absolved by vote of the regents. The president of the college was authorized to develop a plan for new buildings that may be needed by the various departments of the college, reporting at the next board meeting.

The estimates presented by the Experiment Station Council were allowed. Heads of departments appeared before the board and presented estimates of the needs of their departments, most of which were allowed. The faculty were advised to assist graduates and students in securing positions which they may be competent to fill, especially in agricultural and industrial pursuits, and in the direction of the same. The enlargement of the stairways leading into the drawing department was ordered. The military department was authorized to expend $75 on an encampment. A new piano was allowed.

The date of the next meeting was fixed at Monday, June 5, 1898, 3:30 P. M.

The Utopian Club.

The Utopian club was called to order by President Kellogg. Under unfinished business the report of the membership and attendance committee was read and adopted.

The program was opened by Prof. Faville. We took a pleasant trip with him to Europe, starting from Halifax, to England. In London we visited the famous Tower of London, Westminster Abbey, and the Gardens. The Parliament building is crowded, scarcely room for all the lords to sit down at once, while the House of Commons can't accommodate all the members at once. All the lords speak without notes. Hyde Park is the fashionable park in London. It was established by Richard VIII.

In the Kew Gardens is the finest cryptogramic collection in the world. Recalled the ghost of Mary Queen of Scots in Holly Rood Palace Not content with London, we went up to Scotland where a pint is a quart of Scotch whiskey.

Went to market at Tenbury near which are the famous hop regions, and were surprised to learn that the hop raisers were unable to compete with American hops owing to enormous railway charges. Saw "Adoration of the Lamb," one of the three finest paintings exhibited in England.

Crossing the quivering channel to Holland, we first were interested in the battle field of Waterloo; near by is Beck the cleanest city in the world; we saw famous Holland bulbs sold by quantity as corn is in America.

Not far off is the Berlin University and theNational School of Forestry. In the latter were found some Chinese, Japanese, Russian and Italian students.

Just over the mountains lies Austria a nation still in chains of serfdom. The grandest building in Vienna is the Emperor's palace, containing a room of rosewood, and gold trimmings, built by Napoleon. Working men are poorly paid, receiving 40 cents for working 17 hours a day.

In Italy we became acquainted with the bravest people in the world — the Tyrolese people. Venice is very quiet. The "Gloria in Paradise" is the finest picture in Venice.

We in Switzerland imagined Wm. Tell and were fortunate to see a sunrise and sunset in the Alps, a somewhat rare occurrence, owing to fog and mist.

In Paris, we noted three important things, viz, Tomb of Napoleon, the Art Gallery, and the Palace of Napoleon. The professor described returning home soon with samples of wine in his pockets, and with "wir" and "sehr gute" added to his vocabulary; he declares that a trip to Europe is equal to if not beyond all expectations.

Mr. Westgate took us clear off the earth with his discussion on the Nebular Hypothesis, and quietly told us that at any time the outer ring of this planet might crack off, and where would we be?

R. S. Kellogg continuing, described the Solar System with beautiful drawings, which made us feel that we were not so much after all in this wide universe.

Adjourned to meet at Miss Clemons' in two weeks.

K. Z.

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VOLUME 3. MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1898. NUMBER 29.

LOCALS.

T. W. Morse visited friends in town last week.

Don't fail to attend the Metcalf Recitals next Monday night.

Miss Daisy Day, '95, and Glenn McHugh visited college Saturday.

A new brick walk is being laid in front of the Domestic Science Hall.

Work on the new office and dairy room at the barn is nearly completed.

If you fail to attend the Metcalf Recitals, April 11, you will miss a good thing.

Misses Myrtle Hood and Winifred Houghten of class of '97 spent Saturday at the college.

No student should fail to attend the lecture by Rev. Thomas Dixon, at the opera house Thursday evening.

B. F. S. Royer, '95, graduated recently at Ellsworth Medical College, St. Joseph, Mo. We have not heard where he will locate.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Presbyterian church will hold a sunrise prayer-meeting, on Sunday morning, at six o'clock. All are invited to attend.

Herman H. Riley left, Saturday, for Waverly, where he will attend to home duties. His smiling countenance will be missed by many of the students.

Kate and Maude Zimmerman spent the week's vacation visiting Grace Allingham and attending the commencement exercises of Louise Spohr's school.

A. J. Skeen, of Eskridge, one of Wabaunsee county's influential farmers, visited college, Monday, with a view to sending two sons here as students.

Ray Brown, of Junction City, and student of law at Lawrence, visited his brother Lem, assistant to Superintendent Davis in the printing department.

E. W. Curtis, third year '91, visited college last week in the interest of the Sharpless dairy goods; he was instructor, the past winter, in the Massachussetts Dairy School.

Misses Etta and Jennie Smith and May Bowen, who are attending Washburn, spent the spring term vacation at home. Miss Bowen attended chapel exercises Saturday afternoon.

Miss Pearce and Miss Secrest started for San Francisco Saturday. The fare, we understand, was only $13 but the charges on their beloved bicycles amounted to nine dollars each.

Officers of Y. W. C. A. were elected, last Thursday, and are as follows: Louise Mæleer, president; Mary Waugh, vice-president; Erma Lock, recording secretary; Anna Streeter, corresponding secretary; Lizzie Crum, treasurer.

The Hamilton society has just received a beautiful group picture of the United States Supreme Court. It is a present from Arthur F. Cranston, '90, who was the spring term president of the society the year he graduated, but who is now an attorney at Parsons.

Miss Ella Barnard was at college Saturday and made arrangements to enter classes at the beginning of next week. The school that she has been teaching during the winter closes next Saturday, and she will improve her vacation by taking special work in college.

W. S. Sargent went to his home at Riley between terms, for a short vacation, also to attend the wedding of his brother, J. W. Sargent, to Miss Emma Brewer, students here about three years ago.

Rev. Thomas Dixon of New York is one of the foremost ministers and platform orators in the country at the present time. His lecture at the opera house Thursday evening will be given under the auspices of the college literary societies.

The boys assigned to farm industrial are divided into two sections, one section, the first half, will be exploring mysteries of the dairy with Mr. Otis, while Mr. Burtis with the other section is delving deeply into the workings of different farm machines, such as harrows, subsurface packers, grinders and the like.

Saturday afternoon a division of juniors occupied the chapel hour. M. C. Adams and F. J. Habiger delivered orations. Miss Jennie Moore, Miss Kate Paddock, and G. W. Owens gave declamations. The division was a good one, doing credit to the speakers and to their instructor. Mr. Owens has the distinction of being the first colored student who ever spoke in chapel.

The pulpit of the Christian church last Sunday morning was occupied by William Coffey, a student here in '94-5, who is studying for the ministry at Drake University of Des Moines, Iowa; and in the evening Professor Wang, a native of China who has educated himself in this country, occupied the pulpit. Professor Wang, Monday evening, also gave a lecture on China, illustrated by stereopticon views, which was very interesting and instructive.

An extremely life-like picture of ex-President Fairchild has been hung in the library. It is a crayon portrait mounted on a wide gilt frame which was contributed by the Hutto Brothers. The picture itself was secured by some of the resident alumni. We beg leave to suggest as a matter of good taste as well as sentiment, that the pictures of the ex-presidents should be all together; that this picture should either be placed in the president's office beside those of ex-president's Denison and Anderson or that these should be moved to the library with that of ex-President Fairchild.

If prevaricating were the unpardonable sin, Manhattan would certainly have a strong delegation in the ranks of the "hopelessly lost" for certain of her citizens seem to take a fiendish delight in maliciously manufacturing and circulating derogatory reports about the college, that have not a shadow of truth in their foundation. The latest of these vicious statements is to the effect that the regents "froze out" Miss Pearce in order to give another the position of librarian at a salary increased to $1800 per year. The truth is that Miss Pearce resigned against the wishes of all persons interested, regents, faculty and students, and that the salary of librarian remains unchanged. The students get exceedingly tired of having such falsehoods thrown at them by these self styled "friends of the institution."

The first day of this month was highly enjoyed by some "April fool" who transplanted the horticultural signs that designate the names of the trees and plants along the main walk. By this transformation one towering Cottonwood became a Dwarf Pine and another a Common Lilac, while a Soft Maple gloried in the poetic appellation of Ginko Biloba and the sign-board at the foot of a stately Hackberry stoutly asserted that it was a Honeysuckle. Many other equally incongruous associations of names and plants greeted the passers by, some of whom observed the first signs with looks of mingled astonishment and curiosity, which as they progressed gradually developed into a smile and then into a hearty laugh and finally, as they neared the end of the walk, into a convulsive roar.

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Rev. Thomas Dixon Thursday evening.

Mrs. Bear, student in '87-'88, visited the dairy department with Mrs. Prof. Failyer.

Miss Grace Bolton, junior, is enjoying a visit from her sister, May, and Miss Stella Fearon, of Paxico.

It is quite noticeable at the beginning of the new term that the attendance of young men has decreased more than that of young women.

Regent Limbocker visited college, Tuesday, and came early enough to take in the drill; Tuesday was the first day of battalion drill this season.

The literary society presidents for this spring term are: Jessie G. Bayless, Ionian; H. M. Thomas, Hamilton; F. Zimmerman, Webster; and Inez Manchester, Alpha Beta.

Our lunch room does business in a wholesale way; there were served just 52 less than four thousand lunches during March; the department has paid expenses up to date.

Exchanges.

The library at Cornell is kept open until 11 p. m.—*Palladium.*

In Germany, university students are exempt from arrest.—*Central News.*

There are 8,000 students at the University of Berlin, of whom one-fourth are Americans.—*Pathfinder.*

The student who talks most in the recitation is not always the one who knows most.—*High School Life.*

Stanford University, after having received its share of the Stanford estates, will have an income treble that of the hitherto richest American university, Harvard.—*Geneva Cabinet.*

Admiration is a good thing to let other people have for you. It is possible to think too little of yourself, but highly improbable.—*Vox Wesleyana.*

Breaths there a man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself has said:
"Were I paid according to my worth,
I'd have a mortgage on the earth."

—*Chicago News.*

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MANHATTAN, KAN., APRIL 6, 1898.

COWPER AND HIS TIME.

England in the time of Cowper was in a spirit of unrest. The whole of Europe was on the verge of a change. The great question of the day was who should be successor to the throne.

George II. was king of England and Walpole was at the head of the ministry. At the time of Cowper's birth Walpole had risen to the zenith of his power and was now on the decline. The people wanted to fight, but the policy of Walpole was peace; at last he yielded to the demand of the people, and when they were ringing the bells and shouting he exclaimed; "You ring the bells now but the time will come when you will wring your hands".

William Pitt succeeded Walpole to the ministry, and a new policy was inaugurated. The tax on the colonies in America, which indirectly led to the American Revolution, had never been tolerated while Walpole was in power.

Cowper lived in the time when drunkenness and licentiousness reigned supreme—gambling and cock fighting were common amusements. He lived to see the colonies in America free, and independent, and witnessed the French Revolution. King Charles XII. of Sweden was terrorizing Europe with terrible onslaught during this period. A new religion had also been ushered in. Whitfield and John and Charles Wesley were preaching to the people in a new light and with a magnificient enthusiasm; on account of their rules and methods, they were called Methodists. Thousands of people came to hear these men, and their teachings spread from the dusty streets of London to the wilds of America. With such a change in the religious and political sphere, we should expect a change in the literature, and it came.

This new form and spirit in literature was begun or was at least established by William Cowper. He was born at Berkhampstead, England, in 1831. His father was a clergyman to George II.; his mother was a descendant from poetical families, but she only lived six years after his birth; being left motherless at this tender age, he never received the watchful care of a mother's affection. This self same year he was sent to a boarding school to receive his education. Here he was at once singled out by the big boys, as the one on whom they would vent all their vengeance. While in this school he suffered from inflammation of the eyes for the treatment of which he was compelled to go and live with an oculist for two years.

When he recovered, he was sent to Westminster to complete his education but did not fare much better here than he had at the boarding school. He completed his schooling at the age of eighteen and then took up the study of law, not for the love of the study but because his father so desired.

At the age of thirty-one, his father died, leaving him with a small patrimony, but a relative appointed him to the office of clerk of the Journal of the House of Lords. For six months he studied the journals to prepare himself for the examinations, but his fear and his timidity so worried him that he broke down and attempted to commit suicide, but failed in the attempt. He resigned his appointment as clerk of the Journal, but the strain on his mind had been so great he broke down and became a raving maniac and had to be placed in an asylum until he recovered, after which he was taken into the country where it was thought quietude and fresh country air would restore his unstrung nervous system.

He went to live with the Unwins, a good old minister and his wife. Mrs. Unwin took pains to see that he was kept comfortable, and when his melancholy mood came upon him she would endeavor to cheer him up. In 1778, he moved with Mrs. Unwin to Olney, Mr. Unwin having died some time before and in 1792 Mrs. Unwin was striken with paralysis of which she soon died. Cowper lived eight years longer, but in 1800 his last period of melancholy came over him and he died in utter despair.

William Cowper with the aid of George Crabbe, William Blake, Thomas Percy and Robert Burns, introduced a new form in literature, a change to suit the spirit of the time.

Cowper's work consists of poems, translations, and letters. His first poem "Larconium" in which he bewails his troubles, was written while in school. His masterpiece was the "Task" in which he reintroduced the blank verse. His poem which he wrote on receiving his mother's picture, shows how dearly he held his mother's affection:

"O that those lips had language! Life has passed
With me but roughly since I heard thee last;
Those lips are thine—thy own sweet smile I see,
The same that oft in childhood solaced me;
Voice only fail, else how distinctly they say,
Grieve not, my child, chase all thy fears away.

His great work was the translation of the Iliad and the Odessey. From this he received a reasonable compensation. He kept up the spirit of the original better than Pope did, but for some reason this translation is not as popular as that of Pope. His whole literary work was remarkable, considering the difficulties under which he labored; and several of his masterpieces in poetry will always be remembered and read by the English reading people.

Utopian Club.

The Utopians met at the home of Miss Clemons, Monday evening, to study James Whitcomb Riley and his most characteristic works. That an unusually interesting program was rendered will be evident to all lovers of the Hoosier poet:

Sketch of Riley, Mr. Hartley; Selections from "Rhymes of Childhood," Miss Corbett; Reading, "Knee-deep in June," Miss Clemons; Selections from "Afterwhiles," Mr. G. L. Clothier; Recitation, "Griggsby Station," Mr. Lee; Piano solo, Miss Clemons; Selections from "Green Fields and Running Brooks," Mr. Lee; Recitation, "The Poet of the Future," Mr. Kellogg; Selections from "Old Fashioned Roses," Miss Beverly; Reading, "At the Literary" Miss Zimmerman; Selections from "Poems Here at Home," Mr. Kellogg: Recitation, "To Riley," Miss Beverly; Piano Solo, Miss Clemons.

Individual comment is unnecessary, because every part was well rendered from beginning to end, and showed a sympathetic appreciation of those homely virtues of every day life and thought which are seen by every one; and yet can be portrayed only by the master touches of an artist such as Riley. The next meeting of the club will be with Miss Corbett, Apr. 19, and any who are interested in its work will be welcome visitors, tho they may receive no direct invitation to be present.

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At Home.

Last Monday about two dozen college girls received unique cards to the effect that Misses Edith and Elenore Perkins would entertain at an "At Home" Friday evening, April first, at eight o'clock. The queer thing was that to read the invitations one needed the aid of a looking glass.

You may be sure that at about eight o'clock a very merry crowd of girls gathered at the home of the Misses Perkins. Of course they had to talk awhile for you know that a girl's chief pleasure is talking. Pillowdex next entertained and then each girl was asked to draw a picture of some animal and let the others guess what it was, the one guessing the nearest right, received a prize. Of course, April first had some control over the occasion, as the "booby" received a bunch of roses and the smart girl got a toy mule. Among the fierce animals portrayed was the "10 cent hack."

In a few minutes supper was announced and the girls went out to the dining room which was beautifully decorated. At each girl's place was a fragrant rose and a "something." This something contained odd tissue paper caps, dainty souvenirs of the occasion. First course—sandwiches, olives, salted nuts. Second course—ices and bonbons. Third course—coffee.

When they returned to the parlor, dancing entertained for a while, and then the guests went home, voting the Perkins girls the "only pebbles on the beach." Those present were, Misses Julia Ehrsam, Mabel Corbett, Daisy Hoffman, Retta Johnson, Edith Huntress, Lottie Forsythe, Kate Zimmerman, Maud Zimmerman, Charlotte Olin, Daisy Pelham, Maude Currie, Amanda Culp, Alice Ross, Stella Stewart, Mabel Stewart, Henrietta Hofer, Christine Hofer, Jessie Shick, Adelaide Wilder, Josephine Wilder, Clara Spilman, and Elsie Dunaway.

"The man that hath no music in himself
Is fit for treason, stratagems and spoils;
Let no such man be trusted."—*Ex.*

"Cast thy bread upon the water,"
Sighed the boarder with a frown.
Add a little salt and pepper,
Call it soup and gulp it down.—*Ex.*

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John Coons.

UNCLE BILLY.

If you ever pass thru the village of L—, you will see, when you reach the west side, a long row of low sheds; these, with the three cottages which stand in the large yard adjoining, are the habitations of the men and cattle of a ranch which extends over a large part of the country round; should you be passing about sunset on a summer evening, you would see "Uncle Billy," the owner of the ranch, mounted on his old black saddle horse, galloping away over the hills to "drive up" the cattle.

In describing "Uncle Billy" it seems necessary to describe the horse "Bob Ford." This horse is a tall, well-built animal, rather fine looking, indeed his eccentricities, and he has such, are entirely of disposition and not of personal appearance. "Uncle Billy" is very devoted to "Bob Ford" and likewise, Bob to Billy. In most matters "Uncle Billy" is very generous; but he never likes to have anyone else ride his horse, and when he does grant someone this privilege, Bob sees to it that the rider is no sooner in the saddle than he is out of it, but when "Uncle Billy" mounts to his back, he gallops away with all the buoyancy of youth.

"Uncle Billy" is a tall, spare man, so tall, in fact, that when his friends wish to express the maximum of human height they say, "as tall as Uncle Billy." He wears a checked shirt, gray vest and trousers. This costume is varied in winter by the addition of a coat. His hair and beard are long and sandy and his eyes are blue. The hat he wears is always the same broad-brimmed white felt, and this he pushes back so that the brim in front will not hang over his eyes, but the remainder of it is allowed to follow its own sweet will. Whether "Uncle Billy" ever has a new hat, or whether this one never was new and never wears out, is unknown, but that is the hat he wears, summer and winter, Sundays and week days, year in and year out.

"Uncle Billy" makes it a point to ride "Bob Ford" over to the village store every day about an hour before mail time, and there he sits and tells war stories until the mail is distributed, for he is a patriot in every sense of the word. In fact "Uncle Billy's" only dissipation is to attend old soldiers' reunions. On such festive occasions he dons a dark blue suit, coat and all, covers his broad chest with army badges, and thus equipped proceeds to "look up the boys of the regiment." The slouch hat however is never changed for another. I have a suspicion that when "Uncle Billy" served his country he wore that same hat.

These however are not the only traits worthy of mention in this eccentric old man. He is always good-natured, generous, and kind; he gives freely to the needy, and watches faithfully at the bedside of a sick neighbor. His patriotism being of the kind which he uses every day and which lasts for all time, he is ever trying to make good citizens by aiding the struggling western schools, a work which needs his help, and much more than he can give.

In fact, whenever any difficulty or great trouble rises in his community and likewise when any great cause for rejoicing occurs, "Uncle Billy" is always sent for; and the people in that vicinity believe that his presence is indispensable to their well being and almost, in fact, to their very existence

M. P.

Hamilton Notes.

With President Smith presiding, the Hamilton society showed a strong enthusiasm for society work. This being the first meeting of the term and election of officers, nearly every name on the roll was responded to. After being led in devotion by M. W. Sanderson the election was taken up. Upon announcement by the president that nominations for spring term president were in order, the following names were immediately proposed. M. W. Sanderson, A. L. Frowe, F. Yeoman H. M. Thomas and W. Anderson. Mr. Thomas was elected over his fellow classmates by a good majority and was declared president for the spring term.

M. C. Adams was declared by a vote of the society the best man to fill the vice-president's place. The following officers were elected to the respective places of recording secretary, corresponding secretary, treasurer, marshal, and critic. Messrs. Montgomery, Pottorf, Pratt, Lowry and Yeoman.

The society, by getting into a characteristic parliamentary battle with the president over one of his rulings, was unable to complete the election of officers before the lights went out.

The society adjourned at 10.30 leaving the board of directors to be elected later.

W. G. T.

Another important law in Physics has been discovered. It is as follows: The deportment of the pupil varies inversely as the square of his distance from his teacher's desk.—*Ex.*

Alpha Beta Notes.

The Alpha Beta society was called to order by President Hulett. The first number being congregational singing, "Just as I Am", Miss Hathaway at the piano, after which Miss Fanny Noyes led the society in devotion. Miss Ella Peck favored us with a pleasing piano solo. Misses Ethel Shofe and Jessie Mustard, and Mr. G. E. Williams were elected and initiated to membership. Mr. Gingery gave a declamation. A eulogy, "The Alpha Beta Band," was given by Miss Jennie Needham. Mr. L. B. Jolley gave a very interesting talk on some of his adventures. The Alpha Beta Glee Club gave an excellent selection of music, which well merited the hearty encore which was given it. "The Gleaner," edited by Miss Lizzie Agnew, was one of the best features of the program, it was a very interesting edition. The motto was, "Early to bed and early to rise, make a man healthy, wealthy and wise." After recess, Miss Hathaway favored us with a piano solo. After roll-call and assignment of duties, the society proceeded to election of officers, and the following efficient corps of officers was elected: president, Inez Manchester; vice president, Mr. W. Roberts; recording secretary Mr. Ernest Cottrell; corresponding secretary, Miss Cassie Dille; treasurer, Mr. Newton; critic, Miss Bertha Ingman; marshal, Miss Josephine Wilder; members of the board, Mr. R. E. Eastman, Mr. H. D. Orr, Miss Lizzie Crum, and Mr. B. Thompson. Adjournment followed.

M. B.

Ionian Notes.

Ionian society was called to order by Pres. Lock. After congregational singing, with Gertrude Rhodes at the piano, Bertha Spohr led in devotion To roll call many members answered "present," also there were several honorary members present. It being election day only the musical numbers of the program were rendered. The Messrs. Brown favored us with an instrumental duet and responded to a hearty encore. Miss Haulenbeck then favored us with a pretty vocal solo but did not respond to the encore. The result of the election for spring term officers is: Jessie Bayless, president; Bonnie Adams, vice president; Mary McKean, recording secretary; Mary Waugh, corresponding secretary; Grace Hill, treasurer; Bessie Lock, critic; and Daisy Hoffman, marshal. After a short business session we adjourned.

M. M. H.

WEBSTER NOTES.

At 7:35 p. m. Pres. Butterfield called a goodly number of Websters to order. Several ladies were present to help in nominating officers. After roll-call, J. M. Pierce led in devotion. The minutes of the previous meeting were read, after which the society proceeded to elect the following officers for the spring term; by a unanimous vote of the society, F. Zimmerman became president; J. G. Haney vice president; C. D. Lechner, recording secretary; A. E. Blair, corresponding secretary; R. McKee, treasurer, J. M. Pierce, critic; H. F. Butterfield, marshal; H. P. Nielson, chairman of program committee, with F. B. Morlan and E. M. Cook as the other two members of the committee. The newly elected members were installed and F. Zimmerman gave a few words of advice and exhortation in his inaugural address, after which the retiring president, E. Butterfield, gave his farewell speech. There being no literary program, the remainder of the evening was devoted to unfinished and new business until adjournment, 10:32 p. m.

A. E. B.

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LECTURE ON CUBAN REVOLUTION.

By Fredrick Funston at Wareham's Opera House, Friday, April 8.

Col. Funston in the early part of the year 1896, offered his services without pay to the Cuban Junta in New York, and reached the Island on the filibustering steamer "Dauntless," which ran the blockade with arms and ammunition for the patriots. With the rank of captain he took charge of the artillery, and participated in twenty four engagements with the Spanish troops, four of which were attacks on fortified towns. In October, 1896, he was promoted to major, aud in August, 1897, to lieutenant-colonel. He was the first man to use the dynamite cannon in actual warfare. In the battles of Monte Alto and Sama he was desperately wounded, and in Deccmber, 1897, fell into the hands of the Spanish troops and barely escaped execution, only securing his release on parole by virtue of ready wit and steady nerve.

In his lecture Col. Funston graphically describes a number of the more important battles, and tells many of the incidents of the camp and march, and recounts his experience in prison and trial by court martial.

If you want to hear something fascinating, entertaining, and instructive, don't miss the Metcalf Recitals, April 11.

Y. M. C. A. Social Work.

Social work as carried on by the Y.M.C.A. and other religious societies, is not an end in itself, but it is a means to an end. It is a part of the machinery by which people come to know each other; the acquaintance to be used in helping one another in their religious life. This machinery should never be run, simply to make a noise, and when the noise stops foget all about its r al objects. It has been said of some people that when at a social, they make acquaintances which last during the evening only and the following day cannot bring their eyes down to the level. Tho this may be true in rare in stances, it is not generally so. Yet it has a lesson for us. How often do we see a student apart from the rest, who is lonesome and who is longing for companionship, and how easy a matter it would be to step aside and cheer him up a little.

Many city associations have social rooms where young men may assemble for an evening to spend the time in reading or playing games. Various games are provided, preference being given to checkers and chess and other games of skill. Cabinets of curiosities, pictures, musical instruments, and many other things that make the rooms attractive and home-like are provided. Association members are always present to meet strangers and make them feel at home. The object of these rooms is twofold—to keep young men away from the evil influences of the streets, and to help them in the selection of good companions.

Here in our college we have no such means, and perhaps would have little time to use them if we did have them, yet we can accomplish the ends by other means.

The reception given by the two associations, and the work of the New Student committee in meeting students at the trains, have for their object the helping of the students, by which means they come to feel that they do not come here to shift for themselves, without companionship. All this is for the final religious help of the student, for in the religious life mutual help is as much needed as in any phase of life. J. M. P.

When is a hammock not a hammock? When it's a spoon holder.—*Ex.*

Farmers' Club.

THE students' Farmers' Club was called to order by President T. W. Allison in Horticultural Hall on the evening of March 31.

The first order after the adoption of the minutes of last meeting was the election of officers for the ensuing term. F. Zimmerman was elected president; H. W. Johnson, vice-president; R. E. Eastman, secretary; E. L. Cottrell, reporter; and Mr. D. H. Otis, marshal. Messrs. A. L. Frowe, W. T. Pope, and C. C. Winsler were elected members of the program committee.

The new corps of officers immediately entered upon the duties of their respective offices. Mr. Allison, in his valedictory hoped to see the interest in our work grow until all the students of the college become enthusiastic believers in agriculture. We should try to make this spring term the best in the year.

In his inaugural, Mr. Zimmerman said that the time he has spent here has more than paid in dollars and cents. Organization is the spirit of the day and it is the function of this farmers' club to train the farm boys how to organize. We are attempting to help our farmers' sons to better prepare themselves for life on the farm.

Mr. J. W. Adams presented an address upon the subject "Coöperative Experiments by the Ohio Agricultural Students' Union." This address was fraught with good thoughts, and ought to have been heard by every experiment station worker in the college.

The students and alumni of the agricultural department of Ohio University, under the direction of experiment station officials, are carrying on experiments with varieties of cultivated plants, and are testing commercial fertilizers, at their respective homes. This enables the experiment station to extend its usefulness to all parts of the state and also keeps up the interest of agricultural graduates from the university, in their alma mater. Mr. Allison favors the adaption of such a plan by the Kansas station. After discussion of experiments, in general, a motion was passed instructing the program committee to invite the heads of the various departments of our station to appear upon some future program, and to explain the nature and purposes of the experiments in their respective departments.

A symposium upon the subject "corn" was presented by Messrs. Pope, Frowe and Cottrell. Mr. Pope told us how he would prepare the land for the crop by deep plowing or listing in the fall, and if listed by splitting the ridges in the spring. He would not drill the corn in immediately after the lister, but would allow the ground to become somewhat warmed by the sun before planting.

Mr. Frowe believes in preparing the seed as well as the soil. This can be done by breeding the variety up to a definite standard of excellence. Select only the best ears for seed, and just before the plants are in blossom go thru the field and cut out the tassels of all poor stalks. This insures the pollination of the silks by vigorous productive stalks only.

Mr. E. L. Cottrell told us how to cultivate the corn crop. This he would do in a manner to conserve all the moisture possible. He thinks the Campbell method and the soil mulch just about right.

The question box contained so many good topics for discussion that it would exceed the proper length of this article to report them all. Every person present seemed thoroughly in earnest, and the Students' Farmers' Club of the K. S. A. C. has demonstrated its usefulness in arousing an interest in agriculture. Adjourned to meet in one week. G. L. C.

We predict a good time for the cadets at the encampment; somebody is sure to make a breach of military etiquette and get into the guardhouse, and somebody is sure to get to tramp guard extra time; and then there will be visitors' day, band concert and parades. We cannot go too far because we want the people to come to see us. A half dozen wagons will compose our baggage train. The boys will have to furnish their own blankets and "grub," but if they do their own cooking, we fear there will be need for doctors and drug stores; there is some talk of having a caterer furnish the coffee and bacon, but he is not yet employed. The officers are as pleased about the encampment as a little boy with his first red top boots; yet they are in absolute grief as compared with the elation of the corporals.

The changes made in the Agricultural college publications suit us much better than the old way of doing things. The *Industrialist* is now a monthly thru which the faculty appears to the public in discussion of educational questions. The discussion is broad and comprehensive and the March number ranks in excellence with the great monthlies, tho not attempting to cover the same literary field. It strikes us that most of the farmers of Kansas could well afford to pay a dollar a year for the *Industrialist*. The STUDENTS' HERALD is an ideal college paper—snappy, independent, newsy—just what it should be.

It is edited and managed by students, and, if the present plan is continued it will remain a power for good so long as the college lasts. Both publications are strong advertisements for the best agricultural college in the United States.—*Troy Times.*

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VOLUME 3. MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1898. NUMBER 30.

LOCALS.

Miss Ella Barnard enters college this week.

Miss Alice Bordell spent last Thursday at the college, the guest of Miss Anna Hanson, senior.

E. B. Patten, senior, went to Valley Falls the first of last week to attend the wedding of his brother.

If you do not know how to pronounce "Oberammergau," atteud the lecture Monday evening and find out.

Miss Bertha Winchip, accompanied by Robert Spilman, showed some Vermont cousins over the college Thursday.

Mr. Barnard left for his future home in Arkansas, Monday morning. Miss Etta and Ella will remain here until the close of the college year.

J. A. Lovette, a former student, now employed in the Blue Valley Foundry, visited college Saturday with a brother who is visiting him.

H. G. Johnson, '96, passed thru the city Thursday on the Union Pacific on his way to his home at Assaria He has been attending a dental college in Chicago.

Miss Cora Stump, '95, having closed a successful term of school in the northwestern part of the county, has returned home. Miss Stump renewed friendships about college, Saturday with her sister Blanche, of the Sophomore class.

Miss Hortensia Harmon and John Vernon Patten, both of the class of '95, were married at the home of the bride's parents at Valley Falls, last week. The happy couple will go immediately to Sycamore, Ill., where they will make their future home. The HERALD throws all its good wishes and old shoes at them as they go.

Miss Eva Philbrook, '97, visited college Saturday, on her way back to Emporia where she is attending the State Normal. She has been compelled to lose six weeks of school on account of sickness. She reports that her brother, R. M. Philbrook has wholly recovered from the very severe attack of fever with which he has been suffering most of the winter.

Manager Sweet has about completed the schedule for the base ball season. Among the teams to be played, will be the State Normal; Nebraska University; Washburn College; State University; Salina Normal; and probably the Haskell Institute and Abilene Such a list of games ought to inspire our players to determined efforts and to arouse the students and citizens of Manhattan such an interest in these athletic sports that our players will not only receive hearty and enthusiastic moral assistance but also the more necessary financial support. Be liberal with them and thus lend encourgment to this work. A liberal investment in season tickets will materially help the cause along.

Darkness covered the face of the earth quite literally, for a few minutes Sunday evening, when the electric light plant was unavoidably forced to shut down. Various devices were resorted to in the different churches to control the congregations during the absence of illumination; at the Presbyterian church, Professor Brown led in the singing of "America" which is such a favorite with him. The old familiar tune at once touched a responsive chord in the hearts of those assembled there, and they responded with an earnestness and enthusiasm that left no doubt as to their sentiments regarding the maintence of national honor in the present crisis.

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WHAT WE SAY.

Language is one of the materials used iu building up humanity. It is the means of conveying the grand and noble thoughts that man produces.

We readily see the little advancement the primitive people made with only a meagre language. To-day we have as a broad basis the language of many people and the efforts they have made down to the present generation; but are these words and thoughts such as always contribute to that wise and elevating purpose for which they were intended? We must say no. Slang, ridicule, falsehood, profanity—these are a few of the ways in which our words are used and thoughts expressed. We know too well what they are to the world. Slang phrases of the nineteenth century issue from the lips of those that seem almost incapable of such guile. Slander may be born in the very lowest depths of society; it may start as mere gossip; it matters not what it's source be or whose reputation falls; there will be hundreds of men and women who will give it ear, yes, more, repeat it; others will add a little more foulness to intensify its blackness. Every good quality will be hidden beneath this veil of dishonor. Oh! that some of these precious moments might be spent in words of sympathy, words that would soften the harsh sentiments that pervade the minds of men.

Shall we think one falsehood large, another small, and a third unintended? A second thought will tell us no, Evade them without respect to their largeness or their blackness.

As is emphasized again and again we as students are enjoying opportunities, which thousands of young men and women do not have even in free America. The world takes note of what we say and how we say it. Every thought we have, every word we speak, has its influence on us, on the ears it reaches, on society as a whole. What we say is like the rubbish of a swift mountain torrent, which covers fruitful fields with worthless drift, or it is like the rich deposits of the Nile. Shall we not then consider what we say and think before we say it.

As we glance thru the pages of history we see how great cities have been razed to the ground, how the fine architecture has crumbled, and the beautiful paintings with their finishing touches have faded away. Magnificent and grand as these material works are, they perish.

The true words we speak to a friend today, the impulse they give that mind, the unselfish devotion to duty that we give in our lives to those with whom we come in contact will be bright when all the material works of man shall have passed away. Surely the words we speak are immortal. Then let us try to keep ever in mind as we send forth these darts that fly fast and far, that symbolical couplet of the poet, Will Carleton, who has told us so many beautiful things:

"Boys flying kites, haul in their
white winged birds;
You can't do that, when you're
flying words."

W. H. R.

Ball Game, Saturday, at 3.30 p. m. Kansas Normal vs K. S. A. C., at Athletic Park, four blocks north of central school building.

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Base Ball Game.

The base ball team has been practicing for some time past, and games have been arranged for the season; the first of these games is with the Kansas State Normal, at Manhattan on April 16. The grounds are now enclosed and a temporary grand stand is built for the accomodation of patrons until a permanent one can be erected.

The candidates for the team are showing some good work in the practice games. Wagner, last year's catcher, needs no mention. C. Zirkle is showing up well in the box. Adams on third base and Masters at short, are both playing a good game; of Menke, our second base man, nothing need be said as his playing is known to all. Fockele and Mitchell, the candidates for first base, are showing some fine work. In the field are Noble, Piersol, and J. O. Tulloss; Noble and Piersol are known to all and Tulloss, who comes to us from the Sedan team, is swift and sure.

All students and lovers of the game should come out, Saturday, and see a good game of ball played by two college teams.

The sixth senior rhetorical division occupied the chapel hour— and a half — Saturday. The orators and subjects were as follows: May Moore, Peddlers; Hattie Nichols, The World of Thought; Schuyler Nichols, Any Old Thing; W. T. Pope, The Greatest Triumph of the Fifteenth Century; Walter Butler a former student then presented in a masterly way, an original piano solo The program was continued by Mary Minis on The Influence of Poetry; Emelie Pfuetze, Educational Value of Physical Culture; W. A. McCullough, The World's Greatest Genius; The Webster Quartet, A Serenade; W. Poole, An Agricultural Problem; M. W. Sanderson, The Cosmic Theory; and F. D. Waters, Supremacy of Intellect.

Don't miss Rev. Lewis's lecture, Monday evening, April 18.

"Passion Play of Oberammergau," Monday evening, April 18.

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MANHATTAN, KAN., APRIL 13, 1898.

K. U. versus K. S. A. C.

Should Both Have Mechanical Departments?

Ever since the recent fire at the State University which destroyed the the mechanical shops and heating plant, the friends of that institution have been making strenuous efforts to secure funds from the public-spirited citizens of Lawrence for the purpose of rebuilding and re-equipping their mechanical shops and heating plant. Members of the legislature have also been appealed to, for assurances that the persons thus advancing their money would be fully reimbursed from the state treasury at the next session of the legislature.

At this point we suggest that it would be not at all unwise for these worthy legislators to consider this subject thoroly before pledging themselves to a particular course of action, however great may be the influence that supports it. They might even propound the very practical but perhaps unorthodox query, what need is there for the University to have a mechanical department? Is not the State Agricultural College designated by law as an institution "For the benefit of agriculture and the mechanic arts," and is it not entirely possible for this one department, properly equipped, to give instruction entirely sufficient for the demands of the state in this line? Where is the justification for the members of a legislature whose idolized watch word is "economy" to continue longer to support a mechanical department at each of two state institutions when such procedure involves a useless duplication of shops and tools and cost of maintenance, and when one of these institutions is abundantly able to accommodate and instruct the number of students in attendance at the mechanical departments of both institutions? The state must, under the law, support one mechanical college, but it does not need to support two.

The organic law by which this college was founded requires it to contain a mechanical department and therefore as a matter of convenience and economy to the state, as well as to secure superior opportunities and methods of instruction, it would seem the part of wisdom to centralize the state's instructive mechanical facilities at this institution. This is not entirely a new idea, for the scheme and its practicability were suggested to the writer by a member of the legislature during the last session of that body.

The college at present has better, larger and more fully equipped shops for general mechanical instruction than the university ever had. Now why not invest at this college a comparatively small sum of money in the equipment necessary for advanced and special lines of work and investigation, such as electrical engineering?

It might be asserted that the university has had no real mechanical department — that instead it has claimed to have only an electrical engineering school; however, at the time of the founding of that school one of the arguments advanced to secure the mechanical shops was the statement that electrical engineering is "nine tenths mechanical engineering." This statement being true, adds force to our point for this institution already has the shops, while at K. U. it would be necessary to expend an enormous sum to rebuild a shop which

[CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE.]

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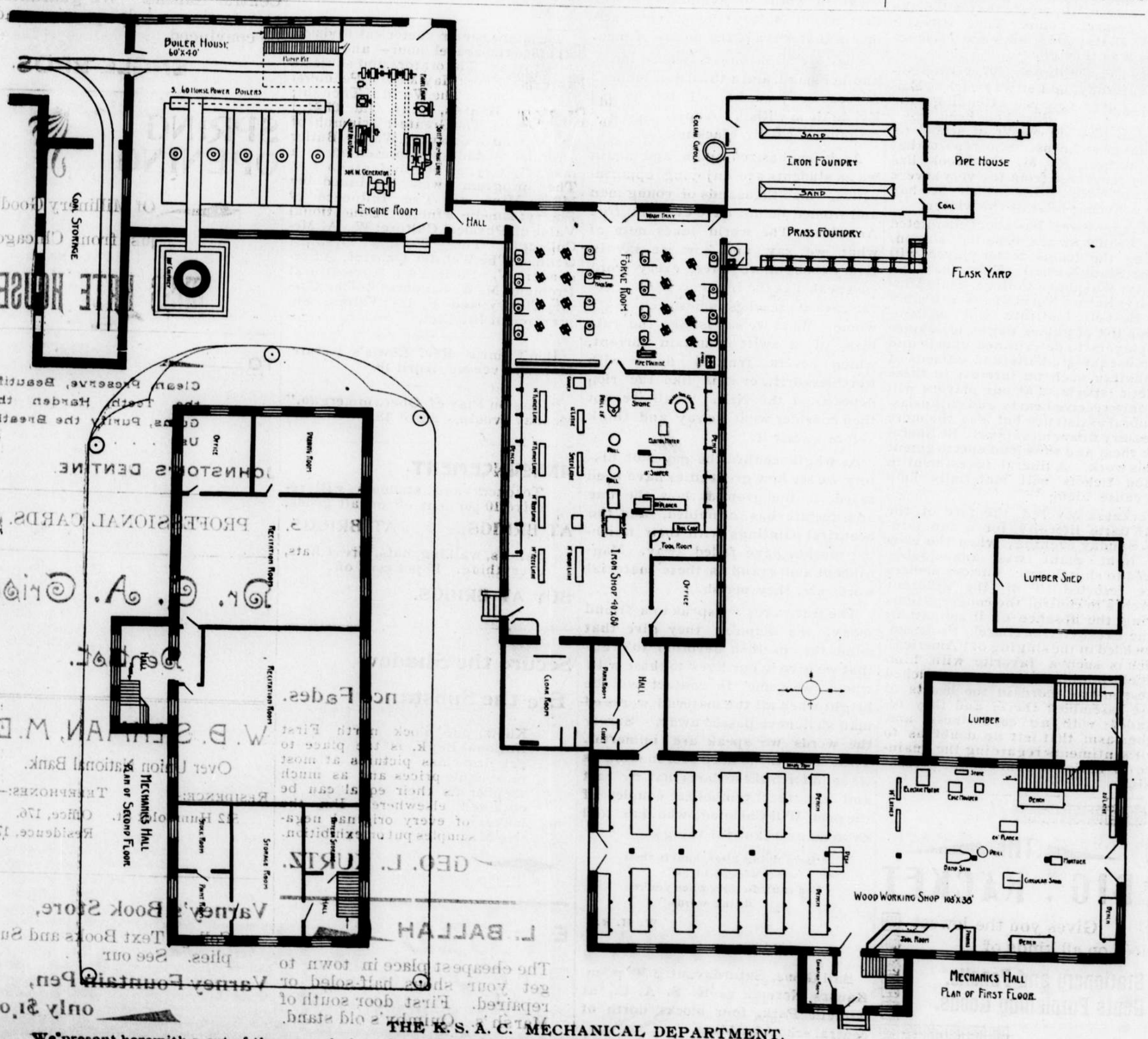
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[CONTINUED FROM LAST PAGE.]

when completed would of necessity be a duplication of educational conveniences already possessed by this institution.

Such procedure would in no way intrench upon the university's true field but rather, it would give its friends an opportunity to realize their hopes and plans for the enlargement and development of some of the other departments. We are informed that they intend to ask the state for $40,000 to be used in establishing the new mechanical department. With such a sum to draw upon, it ought to be complete and no doubt would be, but at the same time, with an expenditure of only about $10,000, the department at this institution could be made equally as complete and efficient; and afford to the citizens of the state educational opportunities exactly as thoro and desirable, at a cost of only one-fourth that asked for by K. U. This point ought to appeal with force to the legislators who desire to practice economy and at the same time not impair the state's educational facilities.

We do not believe in miserly appropriations for the educational institutions, but during these times of monetary stringency when none of the institutions get appropriations sufficiently large for their needs, would it not be better for the entire state, would it not be better even for the university itself, to surrender its mechanical department to this college where it properly belongs, and to use its appropriations to improve the efficiency of its other departments? Let the legislature allow this college $10,000 to complete its mechanical school and at the same time give the university $20,000 or more to rebuild its heating plant, and give them more museum room or a new chemical laboratory, which is said to be greatly needed.

By the adoption of this plan the state will lose nothing in educational advantages, in fact it will gain by the centralization, in the opportunities afforded for higher and more thoro instruction in mechanical sciences. The university would also be benefitted for instead of being encumbered by a department only partly equipped and further weakened by its counterpart at this college, it would have greater appropriations for other departments that are not duplicated here, and could develop them to the very highest point of efficiency.

It must be conceded that the *complete* absence of duplication of like departments in the state's educational institutions is almost entirely impracticable and is a condition that could not be entirely attained even if the University, Normal and College were consolidated into one large institution; however there are distinct and well defined fields of educational work in which each of these institutions is expected to specalize and to excel; and in these special fields each should be allowed to develop and to pursue its way unmolested by invasions from its neighbors. This college being the state's mechanical school, is naturally expected to specalize in the field of engineering, whether electrical or mechanical, and the university should not seek to usurp prestige in a field previously and distinctly assigned to the college.

We are not making these statements in a spirit of rivalry. In fact the sentiment at the college is, and always has been extremely friendly to the university; this spirit of regard for K. U. was demonstrated in a special manner and in an almost unheard of degree when the Pharmacy school was established. At that time the legislature proposed to found the school of Pharmacy at this place, without either solicitation from the authorities of the college or even their knowledge that such an act was contemplated. On the discovery of the proposed attempt, President Fairchild and a prominent professor rushed to Topeka, and plead against the proposed act arguing that the field of pharmacy properly belonged, not to the college but to the university, where it was finally established. If the management at the university can look at the state's educational work in this broad light, they can very easily see their way clear to reciprocate by acknowledging the right of the college to a like monopoly in the giving of instruction in engineering.

To recapitulate: 1. Two collegiate mechanical departments drawing their support from the same source, and existing in close proximity to each other, when their combined attendance is not more than one is entirely able to provide practical instruction for, are not as economical nor as efficient as would be the consolidation of the two departments into one. 2. This is an institution designated by an act of congress at which the mechanic arts are to be taught, hence here is where the mechanical school should be located.

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HAMILTON NOTES.

The society was called to order by President Smith. Then followed roll call after which, J. W. Adams led in devotion. Under the head of initiation of new members, Messrs. H. L. Derr and M. E. Morlan were made Hamiltons. The following are the members of the new board, Messrs. Farley, Elling, Haffner, R. G. Lawry and F. E. Johnson. The officers for the spring term, except members of the board, were inaugurated and took their respective places. O. R. Smith in his valedictory, thanked the society for its support and also said he was proud of having been president of the best society in college. H. M. Thomas, on taking the presidential chair, responded to a call for inaugural. He expressed much in a few well chosen words and closed by asking the support of the society during the spring term.

The society resolved itself into a House of Representatives and certain bills were introduced: A bill to give women full suffrage was introduced by A. T. Kinsley. This was fully discussed and amended by striking out the enacting clause. F. E. Johnson introduced a bill providing for public ownership and regulation of city monopolies. The two most able speakers on this bill were Messrs Yeoman from Big Timber and Anderson from Coon creek. This brought the discussion to a close, the legislature adjourned and the Hamilton society existed no more. The critic in his report, gave a few hints how to become a forcible speaker and asked each member to provide himself with a copy of Robert's Rules of Order. The name of J. H. Derr was proposed for membership. The lights went out and adjournment followed.

A. J. P.

IONIAN NOTES.

The Ionians were called to order at the usual time by President Lock. After congregational singing with Gertie Rhodes at the piano, Bonnie Adams led in devotion. Roll call showed a good attendance. The new officers were installed and took up their duties, after the customary talks from the president and ex-president.

Under initiation of new members six names were signed to the constitution: Lottie Olin, Carrie and Jessie Wagner, Ida and Margaret Norton, and Bertha Dana. Clara Spilman gave a piano solo. The "Oracle" was edited by Sarah Davis. The City School's Mandolin Club gave some excellent music and responded to a hearty encore. A lecture by Mary Waugh closed the program and after recess a business session kept the society busy till time to adjourn.

M. W.

The Agricultural College usually furnishes the Arbor day orator. This year, Mr. Dean, a graduate of that institution, is to give the oration. The senior class could not have made a wiser choice. Mr. Dean is a pleasing speaker and will give an able production.—*State Normal Oven.*

The subject of Rev. Mr. Phillip's sermon at the Presbyterian church next Sunday evening is, "What Career? or The Choice of a Vocation." It is a sermon especially for students.

Farmers' Club.

The club was called to order at 7:30 Friday evening. H. Rogler gave a talk upon "Potato Raising in Kansas," saying in part that the Kansas River valley from Topeka to Kansas City has no equal in the production of potatoes. Kansas claims the Potato King of America, Edwin Taylor of Edwardsville. He grows early varieties mostly, plows the ground well in the fall and shallow in the spring. The potatoes for seed are kept in a cool dry place and are quartered to be planted. The ground is kept well cultivated and after harvesting the early potatoes, turnips are sown, which are plowed under in the fall for a green manuring.

Second crop seed potatoes have given good returns in the college experiments and produce tubers of good size and are not so apt to sprout before planting time in the following spring.

Mr. Gingery next gave a review of farm papers; he said that during the last few years there had been a great improvement in our papers; they now contain subjects of interest to the general farmer; such as crop raising, stock feeding, etc.

We were next favored with some very fine music by Messrs. H. Rogler and G. L. Clothier.

The question box was as good as usual. Such questions as, "What kind of entertainment would you provide for young people on the farm?" "How can we best improve our soil?" were taken up and discussed.

Before adjournment the following resolutions were passed by the club:

WHEREAS, The time for the appointment of two new regents for the Kansas State Agricultural College is near at hand, and

WHEREAS, The Students' Farmers' Club of this College desires to see a regent appointed who is eminently fitted to represent the interests of Kansas agriculture; therefore be it

Resolved, That the Students' Farmers' Club of the Kansas State Agricultural College recommends E. B. Cowgill, editor of the Kansas Farmer, for the position of regent of the College.

Resolved, That we consider Professor Cowgill a man of high scholarly attainments, a non-partisan who has devoted the best work of his life to the interests of Kansas farmers, and a true friend of the college which we hope to see him represent.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to each important newspaper of the state, and to Governor Leedy.

R. E. EASTMAN, Secretary. FRED. ZIMMERMAN, President.

The Metcalf Recital Monday evening, added another laurel to the reputation of our genial professor and his accomplished wife. The selections tho difficult, were interpreted with such skill and power that the audience were completely captivated. The music also is deserving of mention and added not a little to the enjoyment of the occasion.

Rev. Lewis—lecture course—"Oberammergau"—Monday evening.

Come out and yell for the college Base Ball Team, Saturday, at 3.30 p. m.

WEBSTER NOTES.

At the tap of the gavel in the hands of President Zimmerman, the Websters took their seats to answer to their names at roll call. L. P. Keeler led the society in prayer. Under the order of initiation of candidates, Mr. Dexter became a member of the society. Next was the debate on the question, "Resolved, That the evils of competition outweigh the advantages." W. E. Miller and A. I. Bain produced argument for the affirmative, and L. E. Potter and H. F. Butterfield argued on the negative. The society decided that the negative had produced the best argument. After the debate, Mr. Pangbourne delivered a declamation which was well rendered. Next H. H. Wetzig gave a declamation entitled "Darius Green and his Flying Machine." This was followed by a declamation by A. E. Robe. An excellent edition of the "Reporter" was read by J. M. Pierce. Some of the pieces were, "Spoony," "Answer to a Prep's Letter," "Be Grateful for Small Favors," "Websters of '98 Twenty Years Hence," and "True Friendship." J. A. Harvey, as music committee, introduced H. Rogler, who gave us a violin solo and responded to a hearty encore. After recess, Mr. Alexander discussed the subject of "Theaters." A friendly letter from F. C. Sears, an ex-Webster, was read. Superintendent Davis being present was called upon to speak a few words to us. Mr. Davis responded with a declamation. The Websters then devoted themselves to business until adjournment at 10:44.

A. E. B.

ALPHA BETA NOTES.

Alpha Beta society called to order by President Hulett. The program was opened with an instrumental duet by Messrs. Crowl and Hofer, after which Miss Cora Thackrey led in devotion. Valedictory and inaugural speeches from ex-president and president, followed installation of officers. The question for debate—Resolved: "That the power of the pulpit is on the wane," was argued affirmatively by Messrs. Randall and Esdon, negatively by Miss Nora Reed and Mr. Tracy. The society was then favored with a very pretty piano solo by Miss Lottie Olin, after which Mr. Crowl, in an amusing way impersonated Mr. Hoch of the Mozart Symphony Club and "The Webster Quartet." After a vocal solo by Miss Retta Hofer, Mr. Rumold presented an interesting number of the "Gleaner," which was followed by a selection by "The Glee Club." Professor Parsons, being called upon to speak, responded with a tableau. Miss Philbrook and Mr. Jones, in a few words congratulated the society upon its growth and its good work. After ten minutes recess, extemporaneous speaking was engaged in for several minutes, and the remainder of the time was devoted to business. Acceptance of the resignation of our marshal necessitated the election of another. Mr Reed was elected. Society adjourned.

C. D.

The last lecture course attraction for this season will be an illustrated lecture on the "Passion Play of Oberammergau," by Rev. J. J. Lewis, of Chicago, at the opera house, Monday, April 18.

Go to the base ball game Saturday at 3.30 P. M.

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VOLUME 3. MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1898. NUMBER 31.

LOCALS.

The Mendelssohn Quintet Monday, the 25th.

Misses Mamie Helder and Voiles visited college Saturday.

Rev. J. J. Lewis, the lecturer, visited College Tuesday.

Rev. Kilpatrick of Baldwin led in chapel devotion Friday morning.

Earl Butterfield, senior, left for home Friday to make a short visit.

Miss Mabel Fielding visited college, Saturday, with Cora Ewalt, senior.

Harry Whitford, '90, has won a scholarship at the Chicago University.

John McKean, of Keats, visited his daughter Mary of the Sophomore class, last Friday.

A. E. Welch, student here last year, was among the Normalites who visited us Saturday.

Miss Jessie Whitford, student last year, and Mrs. Dr. Silkman visited college Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. McKeen visited college, Saturday afternoon, with her daughter Madge of the sophomore class.

Rete Crandall, student last year. and now in college at Emporia, came up with the ball team Saturday.

E. D. Haney of Republic county, on his return from Kansas City, stopped off a day to visit his son of the Junior class.

Mrs. Zimmerman, a sister of May Harmon and Mrs. Hortensia Harmon Patton visited college, Saturday, with Mrs. R. J. Brock.

Miss Rupp visited the evening literary societies at their last session, with a number of ladies of the Freshman and Sophomore classes.

Among chapel visitors Saturday afternoon were Mabel Fielding, Lizzie Meyers, Alice Bordell, Mabel and Bessie Selby and Mrs. Dr. Silkman.

Ex-Congressman John Davis visited his son, our superintendent of printing, last week, and made a few remarks in chapel Thursday morning.

Miss Cook, student last year, who came down from Junction City Saturday to see the ball game and visit friends, was a guest of Miss Josephine Wilder.

Mrs Kohler and Miss Maud Brigham, who was visiting her brother of the Sophomore class, visited College Saturday with Miss Lillian Hathaway of the Sophomore class.

Watch for the bulletins from our station in the future. The Council at the Farmers Club promised to perform some very valuable and interesting experiments in the near future.

All lovers of music will find a rare treat awaiting them at the Mendelssohn Quintet concert, Monday evening; remember it is for the benefit of the College Atheletic Association.

The Mendelssohn Quintet will give a musical entertainment at the Opera House next Monday evening, 25th inst. for the benefit of the College Athletic Association. Let all attend who can.

One of the literary societies at the last session discussed seriously the question of "student government," and by vote were almost unanimously in favor of it. Let all the societies discuss the subject.

Every girl is invited to come to a Y. W. C. A. meeting to be held on next Friday, the 22d of April in room No. 96. It is of interest to know that Miss Irene True the State Secretary will be at the meeting.

Civil Engineer Sanderson and assistants Bobbit, Moyer, and Andrews, took observations at Rocky Ford Monday forenoon. On their return home Andrews fell into the Big Blue river; he was soon rescued however.

Fred Zimmerman — "scientific investigator" of the firm of Zimmerman Bros., "special farmers" of Moray, Doniphan County, has had a large number of letterheads struck off by the College printing department.

Prof. Bemis entertained the members of his advanced Political Economy class at his residence last Wednesday evening. The occasion was exceedingly enjoyable and will be long remembered by all who were present.

The Ionians issue tickets this year. By accident or otherwise some 35 tickets reached the public rather previously. To avoid any further trouble the tickets were stamped, so if the ticket you have does not say at one end, "admit one," you cannot get into the exhibition.

The lunch kitchen is a grand success as is demonstrated more fully every day. Every one feels that they get all they could expect and in the best of shape. However there is one, a most inexpensive and yet a very needful article which is conspicuous for its absence, namely—toothpicks.

Miss Maud Brigham who has been visiting friends and relatives in Ogden and Salt Lake City Utah, visited her brother of the Sophomore class the latter part of last week. Miss Brigham formed a very favorable opinion of our College, before leaving Monday evening for her home in Jewell County.

The lecture at the opera house Monday evening on "The Passion Play at Oberammergau" by Rev. J. J. Lewis was a rare treat. The simple, homely life, the customs, and strong religious character of those peasant people, the beautiful natural scenery in the midst of which they live, and the pathetic and soul inspiring scenes of the event which the play repeesents, were thoroly and beautifully illustrated. In a word, it was a true representation of the greatest of religious dramas.

The second division of the junior orators occupied the chapel hour Saturday afternoon. The speakers and subjects were as follows:
C. C. Jackson, Freedom; Melvia Avery, Francis E. Willard; F. O. Woestemeyer, The Pilot's Story, (Dec.); Laura Pritchard, Little I-m-p-s; Music by the band; W. G. Tulloss, Man's Inventive Genius; Minerva Blachly, Words; A. T. Kinsley, Superstition; Etta Barnard, What a Woman Can do; F. E. Johnston, Man's Duty to the State.

IONIAN NOTES.

The Ionians were called to order by President Bayless. The piano accompaniment, for the opening song, was played by Miss Christine Hofer. Miss Bertha Spohr led in prayer. The Secretary pro-tem, Miss Louise Maelzer, called the roll, and the answers showed that at least the majority of the Ionians considered society of more value than a ball game. Miss Carrie McCord was elected and initiated An especially good number of the Oracle was read by Miss Maud Currie, the motto, "Wait", was followed by a bright and witty editorial. The articles which followed were very entertaining. The experiences of "Candy Making" were as amusing as the "April Day" was tearful. Among the visitors were some ex-Ionians and, as is customary they were asked to entertain. Miss Jessie Whitford dissapointed everyone because she couldn't give some of her excellent music, and the girls hope that when she comes again she wont be "surprised" but will have something ready to play. Mrs. Brock said a few words to the society and each listener felt that in her they had a loyal Ionian sister. As she had been one of the charter members she told of the beginning and progress of the society. Miss Bessie Locke, the critic, gave her report, to which Mrs. Brock added a few words complimenting the girls upon the excellent order of the afternoon, which she said had been better than that of any class she had visited. A vote of thanks was given Mrs. Brock for her kind interest.

The society spent fifteen minutes with closed doors, and adjourned at an early hour. M. W.

WEBSTER NOTES.

Nearly all the Websters were present when President Zimmerman took the chair at eight o'clock. J. G. Haney led the society in devotion. T. M. Johnson and J. W. Sherwood were initiated into membership. The question, "Is ancient oratory superior to modern?" was argued on the affirmative by A. E. Blair and S. C. Cook, and on the negative by J. A. Butterfield and C. C. Turner. The society decided that the negative had the best of the argument. The next number was music, with E. V. Roe committee, when E. B. Patten introduced Miss Rhodes and Miss Ross who gave us some instrumental music. The ladies would not respond to an encore. J. A. Conover read an interesting edition of the Reporter in which "Smart criticism vs. humor," "Gold in Klondike," "Why not?" and "The Kicker" were some of the pieces. H. P. Nielsen and A. E. Robe each rendered a declamation. Under the head of extemporaneous speaking, the poor order in chapel was severely criticised and discussed until adjournment. A. E. B.

HAMILTON NOTES.

The society was called to order by Pres. Thomas. A. L. Frowe led in devotion. After the reading of the minutes of the last meeting, election of officers was taken up. B. Poole and R. G. Lawry were nominated for marshal. Mr. Lawry was elected. The new board of directors was inaugurated; then followed the program of the evening. The first number was a declamation by J. C. Pancake. The question, *Resolved*, "That the United States should declare Cuba free and independent," was discussed on the affirmative by H. W. Rogler and C. Eastman, on the negative by J. W. Adams and O. Elling. Question decided in favor of the affirmative. After a recess of ten minutes H. C. Haffner presented a well read comic selection which was appreciated by all. The "Hamilton Quartet," consisting of Messrs. Whipple, Smith, Frowe, and Hardy, sang "Old Folks at Home" in a very pleasing manner. The critic, in his report, touched on the high places and left the minor criticisms for a later date. The society adjourned at 10:55 to meet again in two weeks. A. P.

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD

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MANHATTAN, KAN., APRIL 20, 1898.

BASE BALL.

The base ball season is now upon us, and altho it did not open very auspiciously for us, as a glance at the score for last Saturday's game, will show, yet we are not entirely devoid of hope for the future.

We have material and plenty of it to make a good winning amateur team, but they will never win without practice; this need of practice on the part of our team was one of the most conspicous features of the game with the Normal. The absence of coherence and unity, which are evidences of training in a team, was there proclaimed in glaring sentences richly punctuated with unpardonable errors. Just think of it, one of our players entered the game absolutely without practice, not having played a game of ball since last year! How can a team hope to win—how can they ever have the heart to play under such circumstances, when pitted against a trained team?

We have been harboring great hopes for a successful season for our ball team, we have in our visions, seen them proudly wearing the laurel of victory and have encouraged them at every opportunity. But now our dreams are entirely dispelled and our hopes rudely shoked, however we are not ready to give up—not yet.

In past seasons when our team put up a poor game we felt that they were in a large measure excusable, for the encouragement they received was insignificant and the substantial support given them was almost *nil*. We wondered how they had the courage to play at all. But this year it is different, our team has friendly encouragment from a majority of the students and faculty and the enthusiastic support of no inconsiderable number; faculty and students have responded quite liberally with financial assistance; a first class ball ground enclosed by a high board fence has been secured; in fact all the principal adverse circumstances that have formerly surrounded the college team are now eliminated. The blame for defeat now, must rest on the team or its management or both.

The members of the team are strong athletic appearing young men, who should not fear to face any team in the state. If any of the members display an absence of interest or a lack of skill that cannot be quickly overcome by hard practice, they should be dropped without hesitation or ceremony, and then, the team should get down to hard and incessant practice so they will win respect and admiration from their competitors, instead of hoots and jeers.

We are not given to fault finding as a rule, neither do we intend to withdraw our support from the ball team but as the exponent of student sentiment it becomes our duty to insist that the team which goes out over the state to represent this institution shall by its playing show evidence of practice and of an earnest endeavor to make as much as possible of this line of our amateur athletics. This is not asking that they win every game but that they develop a reasonable degree of skill and show by their work that they mean business when they play ball.

The College Paper.

The ideal college paper is electric with the life, animation, and sparkle of student life.

The ideal college paper to an alumnus, is the one that comes to him from his *alma mater*. It is like a letter from home. It is a glimpse into a pleasant past. It is to him the sequel to the story of life.

The ideal denominational college paper will have a distinctively religious tone, and will give the religious news connected with the college.

From the standpoint of an alumnus the ideal college paper should be about one-third full of "Alumni notes;" the balance about the professors, their work, and experience, the current college jokes, college politics, reports of good debates, papers, orations, triumphs in music, art or letters, intercollegiate relations, and such a general view of the actual work of societies and school as to keep an outsider in touch with "the place."

The college paper is more to give the outside world a view of the college than to enable the students to look at each other.

The ideal college paper ought not to be too frolicsome. Some college papers are. It should be well spiced with humor, but it is not necessary that every other item should be a pun or funnygraph. An easy dignity and originality should mark its pages.

Quality counts, and is naturally anticipated in the college paper.—*College Transcript.*

The College Hospital Problem.

The University of Pennsylvania has recently established a small hospital, with ten beds where sick students can have every comfort and the best medical attention for one dollar a day. An effort will be made to have these beds endowed, which would render them free of cost to students.—*College Transcript.*

In view of the fact that our college authorities are now struggling with the problem of providing care for students who become sick, we insert this clipping, as it shows how one institution has solved the problem. However we believe that it is not the best solution. In our opinion a uniform assessment levied on all students, to be used in a gratuitous care for those who are ill, is the plan which will be of the greatest practical benefit and will give a minimum amount of inconvenience and dissatisfaction.

K. S. A. C., 4; K. S. N, 27.

Home Team Badly Beaten by the State Normal.

Had the boys put in a few more hours of steady practice, had the third baseman not made so many errors, and had the boys done a little more batting we might have won the game, at least brought the score down to a reasonable limit. We say, might, because we are aware that the boys met one of the best amateur teams in the state.

The Normal boys were gentlemen in every sense of the word, and p ayed a good snappy game with but five errors against them. The home team lost heavily by errors made by third baseman. "Doc" played a snappy game but became reckless in running to second base, while if he had been more careful might have scored twice.

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It is hoped that we will be fortunate enough to secure him again.

We hope the boys have profited by the loss and will put in some time in good earnest practice if they intend playing ball so that when they go to Emporia next Saturday they will be able to put up some kind of a game.

K. S. A. C.	A.B.	R.	1 B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Menke, 2 b	4	1	0	3	1	1
Masters, ss	4	0	0	3	6	4
Wagner, c	4	1	2	1	5	0
Fockele, 1 b	4	0	0	13	0	0
Adams, 3 b	4	1	0	1	1	8
Tulloss, r f	4	0	0	0	0	0
Noble, c f	4	0	0	1	0	0
Piersol, l f	3	0	1	2	0	1
Paddock, p	3	1	0	1	4	1
	34	4	3	25	17	15

K. S. N.	A.B.	R.	1 B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Boyer, r f	7	3	2	1	0	0
Barnes, F., l f	7	3	2	0	0	0
Paige, s s	7	2	1	0	4	1
Humes, 1 b	7	3	1	12	0	1
Gramley, c f	7	2	0	2	1	0
Barnes, C., p	6	3	1	0	2	1
Potter, 2 b	6	4	2	9	1	1
Sharp, c	6	4	2	0	3	0
Lucas, 3 b	6	3	0	1	0	1
	59	27	11	19	11	5

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
K. S. A. C.	0	0	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	— 4
K. S. N.	0	0	9	0	5	3	0	10	0	—27

Two-base hits: Gramley, Potter, Sharp, Wagner, and Masters. Three-base hits: Sharp. Struck out by Barnes, 8; by Paddock, 2.

What's in a name? Vowels and consonants.—*Ex.*

Before paper and slates were invented people multiplied on the face of the earth.—*Ex.*

There are about one thousand women who attend the medical schools at Tokio, Japan.—*Ex.*

What is matter? Never mind. What is mind? No matter. What is spirit? It is immaterial.—*Ex.*

Look not on the ice cream soda when it is chilled; for in the end it weigheth like a millstone and feeleth like unto a house.—*Tattler.*

It has been recently disclosed that the Kansas Legislature appropriated $2,000 for the expenses of the State University foot ball eleven.—*College Days.*

This looks to us like a "whopper."

The following is a schedule for college students recommended by President Eliot, of Harvard: Ten hours of study, eight of sleep, two of exercise, and four devoted to meals and social duties.—*Blue and Gold.*

None but a strong man can rise above petty faults. He is great who retains the respect of his fellow-men in spite of imperfections. A weaker man is buried beneath his shortcomings. The sun has spots upon his disc that would obscure a lesser light.—*Ex.*

The lightning bug is brilliant,
But he has'nt any mind;
He blunders thru existence
With his headlight on behind.

The measuring worm is different;
When he goes in for pelf
He reaches ahead as far as he can
And then he humps himself.
—*The Foundry.*

It takes lots of hard work to climb up in this world, but it is greater aggravation of spirit to climb down again.—*Ex.*

Many a man grovels in the dust who has an arm long enough to reach the sky if he would only just put it out.—*Tattler.*

Miss Jennie Moore, a student of the State Agricnltural College, spent Sunday at home, in Westmoreland.—*Westmoreland Recorder.*

Charles and John Scott have returned from Manhattan where they have for two terms been attending the State Agricultural College.—*Westmoreland Recorder.*

Wm. C. Coleman departed Saturday morning for his home in Sabetha, Kansas, after taking special work at the college.—*Republic.*

Who is the belle of the ball to-night?
As they stood on the ball-room floor;
He looks around the room to see
And she speaks to him no more.—*Ex.*

Better is he that that taketh four studies and joineth a literary society than he that taketh five studies and hath no time for lectures.—*College Days.*

Why is the wind blind? Answer—wind is a zephyr; a zephyr is a yarn; a yarn is a tale; a tail is an attachment; an attachment is love, and love is blind. Therefore the wind is blind.—*Ex.*

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The Christian Associations of our Colleges, and What the Public Has a Right to Expect of Them.

Looked at from one point of view we may say that the Christian associations of our colleges have a twofold object. First, an altruistic one, that of reaching and influencing for good those who are not members of the association, and, second, an egoistic one, if it can be called an egoistic motive for people to organize and work together for the purpose of self-development and improvement. To whatever degree the altruistic work of the association predominates, we may reasonably expect the encouragement and assistance of all who are interested in the welfare of the young people with whom we come in contact, and to whatever extent we receive assistance from persons who are not members of our associations, we place ourselves under increased obligations to society as a whole. Perhaps the reader may ask why I have taken so much space to state a principle so self-evident. I would answer that I am writing for the benefit of a few association members who seem to fail to realize the fact that we have any special duty to perform; who do not seem to know that those who have in the past, and doubtless will in the future, assist us in a financial way, have a right to expect a certain amount of work from our associations. And this brings us directly to the question what work it is that the public has a right to expect of us. The most important work that we have undertaken in the past and upon which we have based our strongest claim for outside help, has been that of assistance to new students, and in this connection I may say that altho we feel that we have accomplished a great deal in the way of helping the young people to adapt themselves to the new conditions, and in giving that encouragement that is so much needed by many of those who leave home for the first time, we realize that our work has been very deficient and we would not be surprised if those who have given us the most encouragement would find fault; but as is often the case, all the criticism that we receive comes from others than those who are helping to make our work a success. For example, one gentleman, so-called, who had no use whatever for the finance committee that called on him last June, on receiving a handbook in the fall, proceeded at once to point out the typographical mistakes and make note of other imperfections with all the dignity of one who had paid for the printing.

But to return to my subject, all the leading members of our associations realize the failures and imperfections of our past work better, perhaps, than any one else. While we have very materially helped some students to get properly started at their work, many more have been neglected and left to fight their own way under unfavorable conditions, until at last they have gone home discouraged and disgusted with themselves. While some of us have talked of the establishment of an employment bureau for the purpose of assisting those who must work their way thru college, we have not, as yet, taken the advance steps that should have been taken long before this. While we have, in some measure, cared for the sick, many cases have been sadly neglected. While we have, in a few instances, perhaps, thrown influences about the tempted which have helped to carry them safely past the critical point in their lives, others have been neglected until it was too late.

It may seem like a strong statement, but I think that I am weighing my words carefully when I say that I believe that of the six students who have been expelled for stealing since I have been in college, at least three would never have committed the crime had the Y. M. C. A. boys been fully alive to their duty.

But the fact that there have been imperfections and shortcomings in our work does not necessarily mean that we have not done all that could be expected of us, the fact that we are awakening to a realization of the truth that we are not occupying the fullest sphere of our usefulness is indicative of life and progress. The last few years have been largely a period of education. The delegates that have been sent to the summer schools have on their return, been compelled to expend far more energy in the development of workers than in the directing of work. As a result of this educational period, however, we are now able to place persons in charge of the work who are, in some measure, prepared to make more advanced steps than any that have been taken in the past.

The question that now confronts us is: are the new leaders ready to take the advance steps, and are the members ready to support and assist them; are we ready to make the work for new students more effective than ever before; are we ready to assist our officers in an effort to establish an employment bureau which shall develop into an agency of inestimable value to those who must work their way thru college; are we ready to step forward and say that the sick must be properly cared for; have we the courage to inaugurate and push to the end a scheme which shall exterminate those things that tend to lower our standard of scholarship and often lead to crime? If we cannot answer these questions in the affirmative, people have a right to call us beggars when we ask them for money. If, on the other hand, we can say that in the coming years we propose to lead a more aggressive campaign than ever before in the cause of truth, justice, and all that is high and noble, then there is not a person connected with the college, from the most insignificant student to the president and board of regents whose coöperation and assistance we have not a right to expect; and I think that there is no danger but that we will, in large measure, receive this cooperation if we do our part.

In closing I would say that the members of the associations and the public have a right to expect that every officer and member of committee shall do thoro, systematic work, and the officers and committeemen have a right to expect the support of not only the association members but of every one connected with the college. S. J. A.

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Glimpses From A Rocky Mountain Camp.

Wednesday morning we were up quite early as we had planned a trip to Leon Lakes. As soon after breakfast as we could get everything clean and snug around our camp, we mounted our horses and were away for the lakes, about four miles distant. We enjoyed these daily horse back rides so much and soon were without fear, however bad the trail.

Winding in and out, up and down, still always ascending; at a turn in the road we suddenly came upon a beautiful cascade. Down, down, down, came the tumbling rushing water amid a dashing white spray. We stopped to admire its beauty, and our own chaperon, who has been a missionary there, said it reminded her of scenes in India. We afterwards learned that this was the outlet of the larger of the two Leon lakes.

Passing on we came upon another smaller cascade and this we had to use for a road up the hill. It was very hard to climb but reaching the top we involuntarily stopped and exclaimed —"The Lakes!" And there before us surrounded by the green forest lay the smaller of the lakes. It was as blue as the sky above us and shaded as it was by the trees, the edges looked almost purple. It was so pretty we wanted to stop, but the others said the larger lake was so much prettier we had better go on. So climbing to the top of the hill we came to it. There it lay in all its beauty—a great glittering expanse of water 10,500 feet above the sea. It is about two miles long and one mile wide, but the shore line being irregular and curving, we could not see the head.

On top of the hill by the side of the lake is the owner's cabin and also several other cabins which are rented to those who desire to spend their summers here. The little cabins on top of the hill reminded me of Pikes Peak, and the wind of the lake was very, very cold. We at once found we must put on our wraps.

We were sorry to find the owner away and he did not return during our visit, however an old trapper and hunter told us quite a little about the place. In the winter he said the snow was ten feet deep on a level and forty feet in the drifts, and he showed us a place near where there was still three feet of drifted snow.

It was very easy in the winter to trap bear, mink, etc. Several silver gray foxes and one black fox had been trapped, and the last winter he himself killed two mountain lions. He showed us a groundhog that he had killed that morning. We had a fine ride on the lake which gave us a splendid appetite and after dinner we started on our homeward trip.

Passing around by a new trail we suddenly came to a precipice and then we knew we had taken the wrong path. But we gained by the accident, for getting off our horses and going to the edge to look over, we saw away below us a lovely sight—an old doe and a little fawn playing together on the grass. It was the first deer we had seen but we could not bear to have them killed and thought we would sooner eat breakfast bacon than to have the innocent little things, so unconscious of their danger, killed for our sake.

We retraced our steps, leaving them unharmed, and again found our trail which we followed as it wound in and out among the aspen and spruce trees. We found the beautiful snow white lilies, the blue columbines—the Colorado flower—the typical colors being the blue of her skies, the white of her snow capped hills, and the gold of her mountains! We gathered great bunches of these beauties with which to adorn our tents.

We are heavily laden with our wood land spoils, the sun is getting low, and the western sky seen thru the trees is all ablaze with orange and red as we reach our tent. We eat our supper out doors as usual. Soon the eastern sky also takes on a pinkish glow, the reflection of a most gorgeous sunset and we watch for a long time the ever varying tints. Now and then a little bird sends forth a sad and lonesome call, and we feel we are tired enongh to close our eyes on another day of camp life gone.

Even before the sun is up the birds begin to sing, first a twitter here and there, then a real song bursts forth. Soon other birds join the chorus, hundreds of birds, till we have such a joyful melodious concert as is never heard except where we are now–in thewoods.

Today we think it about time to have some venison, so the boys go hunting and we plan to have a quiet day at home. But we had scarcely got our work and books collected around us when he saw riding over the hill on his pony and making straight for our camp an old Indian! We were all very much frightened and at first, thought of flight but then we were afraid he would steal all we had and prehaps hunt us up too. So we decided to look brave and do the best we could. One of the girls got the hatchet and laid it inside the tent near us, another got two large clubs, while one girl got the scissors for she said she always felt safe with them.

When he came up he called "Howdy, Mike!" which we knew meant, Good day. We answered "Mike." He sat on his pony and looked us all over, then said—"Pale face where." We didn't know what he meant but thought probably it was—"Where are the men?" so we pointed down to the creek as if they were fishing. One of the girls stayed back by the tent and he pointing to her said— "White squaw heap fraid." We did'nt know what to do but an idea came to her and picking up her club she waved it saying, "Me no fraid, no, no!" The Indian laughed. He ask for "Chuc" (food) and after getting all he could eat, he pointed to the south where he said— "Indians sit down four nights" meaning they were to camp there four nights. Then after carefully looking all around our camp and saying— "Antios me go." (good-bye I am gone) he rode away. Oh how relieved we were and still we were afraid he would come back, so we did not have a quiet day at all.

We cooked a grouse for dinner and were at a loss what to do, when we decided to try fishing; so getting our lines and bait we made a venture and had great sport catching enough trout for supper. About four o'clock we came back to camp to prepare our supper for we knew the boys would be hungry when they returned. We had a hard time getting the fire started and when supper was at last on to cook it began to get dark and when the sun does set night comes on rapidly. We began to wish the boys would return.

The supper was all ready, still no sound of their return. It was now real dark and we were getting badly frightened. In every shadow we could see some terrible animal and we thought of the Indian of the morning and wondered if he could have seen the boys. Then our imagination immediately supplied the rest—something had certainly happened; could the Indians have killed or captured the boys and would they come and kill us! Every noise frightened us and we could hear the queerest sounds. We had plenty of wood and we thought we ought to keep a good fire to keep away the wild animals and then on the other hand a fire would be a sure guide to our camp, if the Indians really were coming. However we kept the fire and sat crouched around it with our few weapons (?) above named.

Once we heard a rustling in the trees near and we were sure it was an Indian, but we heard nothing more. From six to eight we waited, and I hope never to spend another two such hours. Think of three girls and one woman, as easily frightened, miles from any known camp, alone on the mountains with no weapon save a hatchet, and knowing Indians to be near, all the time fearing some dreadful accident to the rest of the party, and who can say in a similar position that they would not be frightened? We certainly never wish for a like experience.

A little after eight oclock we heard a faint "Ya Ho!" which is the cowboy's yell and which we used. How eagerly we listened altho still afraid it might be the boys. We could tell they were coming to our camp, as the sound became nearer and clearer. At last a dim figure could be seen and as it came running down the little hill by our camp, he called out— "Hello there! How are you, is all well?", and we felt so relieved we could have shouted.

Such a shower of questions fell upon his head that no one could have attempted answering. When we paused he said, "We are all safe, but one of the boys had a slight accident." "Oh what is it?" we cried. "Oh he had a little skirmish with a bear but Mr. Bruin got the worst of the tussel." "Oh where is he, is he much hurt?" and many more questions followed thick and fast, but in a few miuutes, the other two boys came, one leading the two horses. On one horse was our injured hero, on the other our more injured bear. The story is this:

Of course in hunting the boys became separated. G— had just come out from thick under-brush into the trail, and looking up saw not twenty feet from him, a large black bear. The bear seemed as much frightened as the boy and stood still. G— quickly began to move backwards, working rapidly to load his gun. The bear in a minute began to follow, and G— having filled his gun, took aim and fired, but only wounded the bear and of course roused his anger. He rose on his hind feet and started for G—. Now when a bear rises on his hind feet he means business and you cannot escape him. G— backed up to a small tree and aiming his gun waited. He must risk all in this shot and he wanted good and sure aim. The bear comes nearer and nearer, he raises his paw to strike; G— fires just as the bear brings his paw down, striking the tree and striping the bark right off. But it was his death stroke, he fell heavily forward, knocking G— down however and, falling on his leg, made him a prisoner.

G— called loudly for help and as good fortune happened, the other two boys were near and came running to him. They helped him up, only to find his ankle sprained so that he could not walk.

There was nothing to do but for one boy to go to camp and get the horses while the others stayed with G— and prepared the bear to be carried home.

Finding the horses some distance from camp he decided to go right back as G— was in a good deal of pain and it would save much time, instead of coming to camp to tell us.

So this, instead of capture by the Indians was the cause of their delay.

What an experience this day had brought to us! We now told our story of the Indian's visit and we felt how small our fear should have been in comparison with this greater danger.

The bear's skin made a beautiful rug, and we had all the bear meat we cared for.

G's ankle improved fast and in a day or two he was able to hop around a little, so nothing serious resulted.

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VOLUME 3. MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1898. NUMBER 32.

LOCALS.

All aboard for Cuba!

Mrs. Wilder visited chapel Saturday afternoon.

Hilda and Bertha Olson, '97, visited chapel Saturday.

Myrtle Harner, junior fall term, visited college Saturday.

Ed. Shellenbaum, '97, came up to attend the Ionian Annual.

Mrs. Hulse and N. Johnson were at the chapel exercises Saturday.

Mrs. Wilder and Mrs. Geo. Higinbotham visited chapel Saturday afternoon.

Miss Stella St. John, student in '95, visited with Miss Fanny Noyes last week.

Miss Maude Fortune visited chapel Saturday with Miss Carrie O'Neil, freshman.

Mrs. Will Smith, mother of O. R. Smith, senior, visited chapel Saturday afternoon.

V. Emrick, '95, having closed a successful term of school at Garrison, is visiting college for a few days.

H. V. Forest is now engineer in an ice making plant at Great Bend. They manufacture ten tons of ice a day.

W. E. Miller, sophomore, has dropped out of classes and enlisted as a "high private" in the college printing office.

Miss Olina Staatz, of Enterprise, a friend of Miss Daisy Hoffman and Julia Ehrsam, attended the Ionian annual.

Miss Irene True, of Topeka, visited college for several days, last week, and made an interesting talk before the Y. W. C. A.

L. M. Werts was called home Tuesday by a telegram stating that his father was very low. His residence is at Denison, Kan.

Miss Emma Lewellyn, student last year, gladdened her friends by a short visit this week, coming in time to attend the annual.

Prof. G. F. Weida conducted services at St. Paul's Episcopal church, last Sunday, in the absence of the rector, Rev. W. P. James.

Miss Myrtle Harner and Miss Ellen Halstead, of Enterprise, visited chapel Saturday afternoon. Miss Halstead was a sophomore in '92 and '93.

The presence of war does not seem to appall our "soldier boys" in the least. In fact there is scarcely a cadet but is thirsty for the fray.

Mrs. J. D. Walters and Mrs. Ida Walters-Umbehr visited chapel Saturday. Mrs. Umbehr came up from Alma to attend the Ionian Annual.

H. A. Gibbs, freshman, dropped out of college, and left, Monday, for Republic county, where he will assist A. B. Kimball, '89, on the Scandia *Journal*.

Misses Cassie Dille, Elsie Waters, Nannie Williams and Ary Johnson, all of the Senior class, were among the visitors at the dairy last week.

Mark Wheeler, '97, our former military captain, student of law at the university visited his *alma mater* and attended the Ionian Annual last Saturday.

Among the visitors at college, Saturday, were Mark Wheeler, '97, H. J. Robison, '97, E. J. Shellenbaum, '97, R. J. Barnett, '95, John Poole, '96, L. Poston, junior fall term, and Miss Rose Hardy.

Miss Wescott, librarian, and Miss Castle were visitors at the dairy last week. Mr. Otis is always glad to receive visitors, and takes great interest in showing them thru the department, which is well worth a trip to the barn.

H. M. Thomas made a happy "hit" Saturday, when he appeared on the stage bearing the old stars and stripes. The deafening cheers that greeted the act were truly indicative of the enthusiastic patriotism that permeates our student body.

The College Life, of Emporia, came to us in the form of a beautiful souvenir Easter edition this week. Such enterprise is very creditable and speaks volumes for the enthusiasm of the editorial staff and the support given them by their fellow students.

Professor Cottrell is making a collection of cuts and photographs of representatives of the different breeds of cattle. These will be a very valuable and interesting acquisition to the agricultural museum which is to be established in the near future.

The horticultural department is doing some extensive repairing to the lawns, sodding in along the walks and drives where the grass has been tramped out. This will greatly improve the looks of our grounds. Each student should have enough interest in and respect for the effort to "keep off the grass."

Friday morning, after the wind and rain, a Coot (mud hen) was found dead under the north window of the secretary's office. This bird is rather clumsy in its flight at best, and in the darkness and wind had evidently flown against the wall with such force that it was not able to resume its flight, so it was turned over to Ornithologist Pape.

The geological department has received a very valuable collection of Kansas fossils and minerals, many of which have no representatives in our collection; for this we are indebted to Dr. Hatch, the contribution being his private collection which is the result of many years of careful collecting. A statement as to what the collection consists of will appear later.

The farm department has lately had the good fortune to get rid of a large amount of old machinery, the accumulation of centuries you would judge, by the antiquated appearance of some of it. A great deal of machinery is sent to the department for trial, and never called for, and the desire to keep a thing for the good it has done, partly accounts for the accumulation.

Dr. Hewitt, president of the College of Emporia, who died last week, was one of the most progressive and enthusiastic educators in the west. In his death the entire state suffers a great loss, but the burden falls most heavily on the college of which he was president. Dr. Hewitt was idolized by the students, to whom our sympathy goes out in these dreary hours when they feel so keenly the absence of their favorite counsellor and guide.

The *K. U. Weekly* makes some real "cute" remarks about the STUDENT'S HERALD and its editor, in the last issue. Thanks awfully, Brother Wood; but remember that the Agricultural College now has the most complete mechanical department of any school in the state, and that it intends to continue at the head. If we remember correctly the "Corn Patch and Potato Hill Street Railway" is in Lawrence at present, and is patronized largely by university students.

It might have been supposed, judging from the number of badges bearing the motto, "Freedom to Cuba and Vengeance on Spain," that were being worn about college, following the Maine disaster, that there would be a large volunteer enlistment from the college. And it is true that there is a large number of boys ready to go, but, curiously, they are not the boys who were wearing the badges.

The rear guard of the pay roll arrived Monday, the college employees were glad to learn. The board of regents at their last meeting provided that the students' pay roll should be separate, and hence the employees have a pay roll of their own, which for last month amouted to $416.38; the students' pay roll for the same month amounted to $871.86, which shows that the students, during term receive, only a little more than two-thirds of the amount they have heretofore been credited with.

On Friday evening, shortly after the canopy of darkness had settled over the home of Miss Corinne Failyer, she was surprised by the appearance of a number of ghostly figures masked with sheets and pillow cases, all of which looked alike to her. After she had watched their movements and had attempted to name each of them, the masks were removed, and all enjoyed her queer mistakes. The evening was then spent playing games. After refreshments and a social good time, the guests took their departure each declaring that they had spent a most pleasant evening, and that Miss Faliyer is one of the best of entertainers.

If ever one of our annual exhibitions had an effective climax it was the one presented by the Ionians Saturday evening. Old Glory never looked grander than on this occasion, as Miss Jeanette Perry bore it proudly to the front of the rostrum; and no one in that audience ever listened to a sweeter and more heart-thrilling rendition of that old but ever new song, Red, White and Blue, than was given it by Miss Perry on this occasion. With one impulse that vast audience rose to its feet and did honor to the flag, whose sacred folds are bidding defiance to monarchial cruelty and oppression and proclaiming liberty to a downtrodden people.

The seventh division of the senior class appeared with their orations Saturday afternoon. The following were the speakers and their subjects: Miss Adelaide Wilder, What is an Education; W. E. Hardy, Applied Perspective; Olive Sheldon, The Valley Between the Hills; E. L. Smith, Turning Over a New Leaf; Elsie Waters, Memory; O. R. Smith, Our Military Record; Harriet E. Thackery, Dissatisfaction; A. D. Whipple, Lies and Liars; Josephine Wilder, Character in Poetry; Frank Yeoman, Necessity of Law. This being the last division of the class, the last speaker was H. M. Thomas, who delivered the valedictory. The Senior male quartet, Patten, Frowe, Hulett and O. R. Smith, furnished music.

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MANHATTAN, KAN., APRIL 27, 1898.

IS WAR NECESSARY?

There is an old superstitious idea, still prevalent in the minds of many, that wars cannot be avoided, that they *must* come and that each generation will refuse to profit by the sad war experiences of their fathers and forefathers, but instead, it must itself taste the horrors and endure the barbarities of armed conflict.

This idea contains an element of truth but it is not necessarily a universal truth. The fact that people have always been prone to warfare is not to be accepted as evidence that they will always settle their difficulties in that way. The time may even come when by mutual concessions there will be no such serious disagreements as now at times inflame the minds of men and excite their martial passions. War is said to be a relic of barbarism, and it is. But barbarism itself is still in the world and rules with unquestioned sovereignty over the entire continents of Africa and Asia and to no inconsiderable extent in the so-called civilized continents of Europe and America. Barbarism is still an immense factor in the world's affairs, it must be recognized and dealt with; its presence cannot be ignored. In a comparison between Civilization and Barbarism in the point of territory controlled and in population, Barbarism is decidely in the lead, altho Civilization is superior in intrinsic strength because of a greater fertility of resources. If then, war is a relic of barbarism, or is one evidence of that stage of human development, it is idle to talk of the needlessness of war and of universal peace, until all these barbarous nations and peoples are brought to recognize and respect the ethical standards of civilized countries. There will always be warfare between Civilization and Barbarism because both cannot look at questions from the same point of view—they cannot stand on the same level. Even if each side recognized itself as being partly in the wrong, peace wonld yet be highly improbable, for human nature rebels at making concessions either to an inferior or to a superior. Barbarism would not bow before Civilization and Civilization would refuse to yield to Barbarism.

Until the world is equally civilized, international wars will continue. Spain and the United States are not equally civilized. The Spanish are noted for the love of that barbaric sport, bull-fighting, and for their inherent cruelty as is exemplified in their inhuman treatment of the reconcentradoes in Cuba. Under these circumstances it is a necessity for a civilized country that desires to maintain its self-respect, to go to war in the interest of humanity. Nothing but war will do; barbarians must be fought with their own weapons—must be outclassed at their own game. You cannot reason with a dog, nor but very little with a man whose mind is half controlled by his barbaric instincts.

The segregation of the population in any country, even one nominally civilized, into classes, tends to increase the dangers of precipitating warfare. The ruling class might possess the higher instincts of civilization and desire to make concessions or submit to arbitration, but would be forced to assume an attitude of open hostility and plunge its co untry into deadly strife, by the overwhelming pressure from the less enlightened and less refined proletariat classes below them.

War then seems unavoidable to some extent, under p resent conditions. Conflicts need not come every generation as some suppo se and perhaps will not arise so often as that, in the future, for the tendency of modern development is toward longer and longer intervals of peace.

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IONIAN ANNUAL.

Ninth Annual Exhibition Past, and More Flowers Added to the Ionian Wreath of Victory.

On the evening of the 23d of April the invited guests of the Ionian society met in chapel and enjoyed a rare treat by way of an entertainment.

As reporter, we feel handicapped by not having photographs or abstracts, yet it may be better to have the originals fresh in our memory than to have our thoughts marred by artificial representation. Neat programs bearing Prof. Walters characteristic script met us at the doors.

The program was opened by the orchestra with a medley overture, after which the curtain rose— three black walls were converted into a cozy, comfortable sitting room, having a mantle in the center at the back, easy chairs, tables, flowers and other harmonious decorations; everything looked so enticing that about 750 of us decided to spend the evening with the girls.

As the curtain rose we beheld the Statue of Liberty draped in "Old Glory," represented by Miss Julia Ehrsam.

At the next rising of the curtain Pres. Jessie G. Bayless and Professor Olin were before us, the latter gave the invocation; President Bayless gave a few cheerful and well-chosen words of welcome, and stated that the program would be rendered without further announcement.

"The Silver Lining of the Clouds" was the subject of Miss Bertha J. Spohr's address. We were fairly transported to the clouds by word painting, and we could see the fairest hues of heaven; we could see star after star vanished by the coming of the light we love, adversity with prosperity, trials with triumphs, darkness with light. The dark hours of war were lighted up by the Stars and Stripes that shone upon us, these dark hours were borne by woman, and in death the brightness of the next world shone thru where hosts of angels sing the joy of heaven. We were brought to view the pitiful scene of Christ upon the cross, with His brow pierced by a crown of thorns and the blood streaming down His pallid cheeks, and the bereaved Mary at the foot of the cross. It was the awful darkness on Calvary that brought redemption to sinful men. This cloud, too, from which the rays of light diverge to lighten the paths of those hitherto groping in sin and darkness, reveals its silver lining. "When death's cloud hovers over us, may our spiritual sight penetrate the cloud and see the angel faces beckoning us to our eternal home of peace; then safe and sweet will be our rest in the arms of Him who illuminates each cloud with its silver lining."

"How blest to know while here below
That when death's shadows greet us,
Our Savior Friend will surely send
His Angels down to meet us."

A sextet,—Misses, Emelie Pfuetze, C. Jeanette Perry, Henrietta Hofer, Clare Long, Christine Hofer and Maud Currie sang a beautiful dance song which was quite fantastic and fairy like.

"Retrospection" (in costume) was given by Miss Mary Bly Pritner; she stood before a dark curtain clothed in Grecian costume and gave the description of "Pictures of Mythology;" tableaus of the different goddesses were shown— we did not know our girls were so pretty before, and could hardly believe our eyes. This was one of the most pleasing numbers on the program; by her artistic description and beautiful tableaus Miss Pritner kept us in wonderment and admiration.

The next on the program was the cornet solo, "Reverie," by Miss Alice Ross with piano accompaniment by Miss Gertrude Rhodes. A lady cornetist is quite rare, especially one that has the accomplishment of Miss Ross.

"The Ionian Oracle" was presented by Miss Anna Pfuetze, with the motto, "Earth's Noblest Thing— a Woman Perfected." Some of the more important pieces were; "Reverie," "How to Become Popular with the Profs," "Bag of Green," "Ideals," "A Fourth Year Gets Left," "Associations," "The Boy that Reads," "Origin of the A B's" (*i.e.*, Alfalfa Beaters), and "Shadow Land." The paper had an abundance of poetry which added smoothness to its other good qualities.

Misses Gertrude Rhodes and Henrietta Hofer played a piano duet—"*Saent a Presth.*" While we are not a music critic, we will say this duet was all right and possessed an abundance of life and spirit.

"Day Stars" was the title of the *only* oraton, given by Miss Hope Brady; she showed us that the moon, rising in powdered majesty and silvery lights, was what the artistic poet liked to sing of, while the stars among us, shining in daylight, use their talents to help others. "A fashion" woman is the gem of the ball room, the star of the evening; the next day how marked the change, faded cheeks, throbbing brain; and the patter of the rain makes her nervous; unused talents causes her discomfort; not so with the home-making woman— she seems purest and brightest in troubles and pain, soothing wounds with love and sympathy. Grace Darling's name has gone down in the page of history, yet her home, with her parents, was a humble light house. Jennie Lind sang in the street to amuse and soothe the tired heart of the poor, and tho star she was, she often sang at the pauper's coffin, "Angels take Me to Thy Care." May we by one kind word or action help others and so, by the shining of our stars, shall our influence widen as our radiance increases.

The next on the program was a vocal solo by Miss Emelie Pfuetze with violin obligato by Miss Amanda Culp. The solo was entertaining and had the characteristic sweetness of melody possessed by the performer. They would not respond to a hearty encore.

Miss B. Frances Adams' Novelette was stirring and pathetic, our feelings rose and swelled as we viewed the life of a brave girl at college; after the trial of graduation she left the platform to go home to the death bed of her mother; this young girl, acted heroically as sister and mother for her little brother and to their home. Fifteen years after, another graduation—the speaker left the stage hurriedly and refusing hands right and left said, "You shall be first to congratulate me, sister-mother.

Next the quartet sang "Little Sand Man" and "Nursery Rhyme." They told the truth when they sang "Pretty maids all in a row."

The original play, with Misses Mary Waugh, Ary Johnson and Jessie Schick as committee, was given. Its title was "The Everetts" and in outline it included:

The Everetts plan trips for the summer vacation. News comes that their property is lost, and they decide to go to work. Jo takes music scholars to teach, and Helen secures a position in the drawing department of a college. Goldie shows her paper dolls to the visitors and being reprimanded by her mother and sent from the room, she contemptuously shoves a few thousand dolls in a sack.

While Helen and Jo are home for Christmas vacation a mine is opened worth $100,000 on some of their land that had been considered worthless. Goldie is given fifteen cents. Again all is happiness.

As the curtain went down Miss Perry stepped in front, bearing the Cadet colors, and sang "Red, White and Blue." The curtain immediately rose and a chorus of 26 voices joined in. On the last verse the flag was unfurled and the audience rose to its feet—what a fitting scene to close an entertainment! Who can be more patriotic?

F. Z.

Some of the best lessons we ever learn, we learn from our mistakes and failures. The error of the past is the wisdom and success of the future.—*Tyron Edwards.*

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Alpha Beta Notes.

Alpha Beta society called to order at the usual time, Mr. Brigham opening the program with a vocal solo, accompanied by Miss Lillian Hathaway at the piano. After devotion by Miss Lucy Cottrell, Miss Whitford favored the society with a piano solo. Mr. Tilford and Miss Amy Manchester appeared with declamations, and Mr. Cottrell with a reading, followed by an original poem by Miss Kate Manly, entitled, "A Spinning Contest." The question for debate: *Resolved*, That sacred music has done more to promote the cause of Christianity, than sermons have done, was argued affirmatively by Miss Florence Martin and Mr. Orr. Negatively by Mr. Hulett and Miss Lizzie Crum. The affirmative argued that music by appealing to the highest and purest motives accomplishes much work by invigorating and inspiring to greater effort. It is the prime minister. The negative replied: Music appeals to the emotions, sermons to the intellect, and Christianity does not consist of emotions, but intellect, therefore music is only supplementary to sermons. The "Gleaner" was read by Miss Kate Zimmerman. After a few minutes recess and an interesting business session, Miss Ella Barnard favored the society with a vocal solo accompanied by Miss Corinne Failyer on the guitar. Society adjourned. C. D.

Farmers' Club.

The first thing on the program was a discussion by G. L. Clothier and J. M. Pierce on "Practical Methods of Beautifying the Farm Home."

Mr. Clothier believes in having large grounds with the trees and shrubbery so placed as to afford a good view; he thinks ten acres is none too much for a yard on a farm of one hundred and sixty acres. Some of this yard will be productive, as he has lots laid off for the kitchen garden, vineyard and strawberry bed; and the hay from the lawn will be saved; while he will have bees to get the honey from the flowers. He is going to plant native trees, such as the elm, hackberry and locust, for shade.

J. M. Pierce believes the first thing for the Kansas farmer to do is to paint his house. He wants his yard for a play ground with a few large trees as the elm for shade, and a large smooth place for tennis and croquet grounds.

In the general discussion it was brought out that if we want to make our homes beautiful we must begin as soon as we get a farm; that neatness is one of the first things a farmer needs to be careful about, and that if our homes were made more attractive there would be no talk about the boys leaving the farm.

The success and failures of subsoiling were discussed by Mr. Kessler who believes that subsoiling will not pay on uplands, but it may pay on the river bottoms. The cost of raising corn in Kansas was discussed by Mr. Morlan and Mr. Potter. Mr. Morlan found that at 25 bu. per acre it cost including rent, use of tools, cost of seed, etc. 16½ cents per bu. while if 50 bu. per acre were raised the cost per bu. was reduced to nine and three-fifths cents. Mr. Potter said that the cost of producing corn depends on the method of cultivation. In the eastern part of the state where the ground was plowed it cost from 21 to 26 cents per bushel, while in the western or central part of Kansas where they listed the corn and cultivated it three times it cost 12½ cents per bushel. He gave an instance of corn being raised for 4 cents a bushel. E. C.

Her smile was most bewitching,
And beside him down she sat,
She made a great impression,
But she made it on his hat.—*Ex.*

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In Solitude Apart.

I had been alone all thru the long summer day. Darkness was falling and there was no sound of approaching wheels to tell me of the traveller's return.

The house seemed so dark and silent that I went out of doors and wandered slowly down the road. Before me lay the broad fields of grain just sinking to quiet rest as the summer wind went down. Great waves had swept over it all day, but now there are but fitful ripples, and soon all will be still. The twilight softens the golden gleam of the fields, making them appear now like a silvery blanket covering the whole broad valley.

I looked down, and there at my feet the oxeyed daisies were just closing their eyes and saying goodnight to me. A flock of blackbirds flew swiftly over my head and were soon lost in the coming night; away off I could hear the plaintive note of a mourning dove seeming to tell a story of hopeless lonesomeness. Down in the marsh, the frogs were croaking, sometimes loudly and heedlessly, sometimes softly and almost thoughtfully. All this seemed but to emphasize the stillness, and I turned and looked back at the house. The huge white structure stood out in bold relief against the background of massive oak trees, supreme in its perfect silence. Above and beyond it, in the western sky, rose long streaks of yellow and red, all radiating from, and telling of the place where the sun had disappeared.

The very loneliness of the scene made it seem more beautiful to me just then. Far off and above me, the dark outline of the horizon told me that the hills shut me in from all the world. And yet the world did not miss me. Was there a place for me in that far off unknown? Half unconsciously I looked up and there I saw a little star smiling at me. My greyhound gave a low whine and thrust his cold nose into my hand, and I turned and went back to greet those who were waiting for me. C. J. P.

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The Utopian Club.

The Utopian Club met on Tuesday evening, Apr. 19, with Florence Corbett. The program consisted of two numbers of great merit.

Following are some of the principal points in Mr. Hartley's paper:

This portion of the United States is practically without timber, while certain other portions, such as the Northwest, are still covered with extensive regions of heavy timber. Here, the subject of "The Preservation of the Timber of the United States" furnishes a theme for newspaper writers and for public speakers. They give in indisputable language the beneficial effects of forests on the climate, their beautifying effects and the great amount of comfort, happiness and wealth they furnish. We read or listen to such speeches and say, "Yes that is so. Timber is the making of a country." And yet our state, no longer a young state, is about as destitute of timber as when in the care of Indians and buffaloes.

We talk too much about the preservation of forests and not enough about the formation of forests; the latter is what should concern this state. Our ideas are not entirely in harmony with the ideas of those who inhabit timbered regions, and neither are our ideas free from selfishness. Having a large acreage of arable land, we say to those living in the woods, "Save your timber; some day it will be worth a fortune; while in the meantime we can sell you all the corn and wheat you need." They are even told to save their timber if they have to live on acorns to do so. But they do not like acorns to that extent, so they cut down the forests and plant their gardens and grain.

Settle yourself for a year or two in the forests of the Northwest 50 or 100 miles from railroad or other commercial means, with towering pines, firs, cedars and tamaracks all around you The timber exerts its beneficial effects upon the climate, making it so delightful that improvements are hard to suggest and you feel that you would rather live there than any other place you have been. So you make the forest your home; but you must have a garden and a meadow, and soon you are as busy as others cutting down the valuable timber and burning it or rolling it into the valleys to rot.

Now if you take up a Kansas paper and read a speech on, "The Preservation of Our Forests," you do not agree to what it says quite as freely as you did when on the plains, you feel more like saying, "Well, if that man chooses to live in Kansas, he may live there and help govern Kansas; but he can't govern Kansas and Montana too. He may set as much of his farm to trees as he likes, and I will clear as much of mine as I want to." Thus it goes. The people in the forests cutting down their timber and those on the plains neglecting to plant trees, because they are afraid they will not live long enough to reap the benefits. There are no stronger inducements for the people living in some of the timbered regions of the United States to save their trees, expecting to make thereby, than there are for the people of this state to plant trees with the same object in view.

Mr. Hartley spoke also of the timber of Idaho, the methods of clearing the land, and the low value placed by the settlers upon the timber.

Of the entertaining talk about "Comets" given by Mr. Kellogg, space allows us to quote but a part.

For ages mankind looked upon comets with awe and superstition. Their appearance was the omen of Divine wrath, and direful consequences were sure to follow. From the comet of 1682 which greatly frightened all Europe, dates the angelus, whose ringing called the faithful to prayers for the aversion of the impending catastrophe. This comet was also officially excommunicated by the Pope, but seemingly kept on its course as undisturbed as an earlier one that was threatened by the pistol of a Spanish king.

Modern science has solved the problem of these *knights-errant* of space, however, and proved that many of them revolve in regular orbits about the sun, becoming periodically visible as they approach it. Others coming from the depths of space, pass rapidly around the sun and away on a parabolic curve into infinitude, never again to be seen in our system. Some have whizzed by at a rate greater than three hundred and fifty miles a second and with tails measuring a hundred million miles in length. Most comets are principally gaseous or composed of small bodies and have very little mass. According to the most probable theories, the tail is most wholly immaterial and is simply an ether vibration, a sort of luminous shadow, as under all circumstances it points away from the sun and decreases with distance.

The fear of the earth's colliding with a comet seems rather groundless, as on one occasion at least, it passed thru the tail of a comet and no one knew it until after the astronomers had completed their calculations.

The club then adjourned to the open air to take a lesson in star gazing. The Great Bear was seen pursuing his majestic course across the northern sky facing Cassiopeia with Polaris and Ursa Minor midway between. The Herdsman and the Serpent seemed jealously guarding the Crown, while Hercules was still engaged in hurling stones at a whole tribe of his foes. Vega, the Pole star of the Utopians of 12,000 years hence, shone splendidly in the northeastern sky, while Castor and Pollux jointly reigned overhead. Leo, looking like a giant interrogation point, seemed in pursuit of the twins, while the Great Dog had already chased Orion and his ancient enemy, the Bull, below the western horizon. Andromeda, the chained lady, was still borne down by her chains in the northwestern sky, tho Perseus had cut off Medusa's head and was waiting for her to rise.

And as each took his turn
On a step ladder high,
And took a good look
At the star-bedecked sky,
The man in the south
Made a horrible mouth;
The twins fell into the milky way.
Lyra sent forth a roundelay,
The dipper spilled o'er
On Medusa's head;
The Bears shrieked aloud—
The Utopians fled

F. R. C.

What the Y. M. C. A. Expects to Do.

The object of the College Y. M. C. A. is to promote the growth of Christian grace and fellowship among its members, and to train them to do Christian work, so that when they go from college they will have a better understanding of it and know better how to do it.

I thought the readers of the HERALD might like to know some of our plans of work for the coming year. We are planning to send two delegates to Lake Geneva next June. We have learned by past experience that the ones that have been to the lake are the most alive to the needs of the work, consequently are our best workers.

As you all know, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. have for the past four or five years published a hand-book for the use of the new students. We have improved these books some each year. This year there are several improvements that we intend to make if we can get enough advertising to pay for it.

Our new student committee will meet all trains at the beginning of next fall term and welcome the new boys, directing and aiding them in finding rooms and board, and helping them in whatever ways we can.

The reception to the uew students will be under the direction of the two associations. We have not begun work yet, but have done some thinking on the subject. We intend to make the reception of such a nature that the new students will feel at home, and all will feel well paid for the time they have taken to attend.

Our Religious Meetings committee is planning to make the meetings more attractive by having more music.

A large number attended these meetings, but many more could attend. All members of the faculty and all students are invited to our meetings.

Our Bible Study committee is continuing the work that has been begun and is planning to organize several classes next fall; some of these will take up courses that will extend thru three or four years.

Our corresponding secretary intends to correspond with exmembers of the association and with our international committee and with other colleges, getting what he can that will be helpful to us.

The Missionary committee will work partly in connection with the Missionary committee of the Y. W. C. A.

There is a large amount of work that we might and really ought to take up, but cannot for want of time and funds.

I will mention a few things that we may try to take up; the looking after and taking care of the sick, and the aiding of students who need help with their lessons. Something has been done along this line in the past, but we hope to do more this year. J. C. B.

The Mendelssohn Quintet.

A lack of space will not permit a write-up such as is deserved by the Mendelssohn Quintet for the beautiful musical entertainment given by its members in the opera house, Monday evening, for the benefit of the College Athletic Association.

The attendance was not so large as it should have been, but those present were very attentive and appreciative. Each performer was an artist and every number was a gem.

The proceeds netted a small amount which is greatly needed and is duly appreciated by our team. In behalf of the Association, the HERALD thanks the members of the quintet for their interest in the college athletic work.

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VOLUME 3. MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1898. NUMBER 33.

LOCALS.

College social Monday night.

L. G. Hill, freshman, has left college to offer his service for Cuban libertie s.

Rev. Mr. Myer, of Sedalia, Mo., gave a short talk in chapel last Thursday morning.

S. M. Strawn, sophomore, '95, late student at K. U., has gone home and enlisted in the volunteers.

All our boys felt like going to war when they saw the boys of Co. I, being kissed good-by at the depot.

G. F. Fleming, junior, has dropped out of college to join the list of volunteers at his country's call.

L. C. Holman, freshman, drops out of college this week to go home and take up the work on the farm.

Rev. Mr. Harlin, of Topeka, and Rev. O. L. Smith, of Wellington, led chapel exercises Thursday morning.

The Regents are considering the advisability of enlarging the chapel so as to accommodate from 1400 to 1600.

N. H. Rose, College Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Ann Arbor, Michigan, will visit the Y. M. C. A. of this college next Wednesday.

Mark Kirkpatrick, '96, son of the Kansas ex-congressman, has enlisted in the Texas Rangers. For some time he has been in the Texas engineer corps.

It is safer to join the volunteers than to stay at home, because the camp is under guard all the time and the boys are not allowed to go out nights and catch cold.

The number of students in attendance this year is greater than any year in the history of the institution, the number being 803. Last year there were 734. This is an increase of 69.

Geo. T. Kirchner, a former student, manager of a creamery at Herndon, and a prosperous farmer, writes of his continued interest in the K. S. A. C. He wishes the HERALD success and encloses fifty cents for his subscription.

B. W. Conrad, '95, writes from Capioma, Kansas, and encloses fifty cents for subscription to the HERALD, which he says is a "paper worth the patronage of all students of the K. S. A. C." Mr. Conrad is a successful farmer near Sabetha.

On next Sunday evening the pastor of the Presbyterian church will deliver the next one of the series of historical sermons. Subject, "Florence Nightingale, the Heroine of the Crimean War." Young ladies especially in vited to hear this sermon.

E. C. Joss, '96, one of the charter members of the Herald Publishing Company, writes from Fairview, Kansas, where he is in the mercantile business. He wishes the HERALD success "now and ever" and encloses fifty cents for his subscription to the same.

A young lady was looking thru the greenhouses a few days ago and remarked that she thought more of the flowers than of the vegetables. A prominent junior, foot-ball player, retorted that he believed this young lady thought more of the Berrys than of either the vegetables or flowers.

The dairy has lately secured from the Vermont Machine Company a Davis swing churn, a Eureka butter washer and some Vanere butter wrappers; also from the Champion Machine Company, a Champion milk cooler. These new machines fill the two rooms nearly as full as the one was at first.

Earl Butterfield, senior, has completed his college work, with the exception of his thesis, and has gone to Millbrook, New York, to accept a position as assistant on a large fruit farm. We understand that the present foreman is getting old, and expects to retire soon, which will leave Earl in a good position for promotion.

Hurrah for Commodore Dewey!

Seniors are working on their theses.

Be sure to attend the Field-day on May 16.

Field-day is coming. Get down and practice.

Charlie Montgomery and Roy Wood left College Wednesday to enlist in their home company in Chase county.

Haskell beat Washburn 21 to 0, Nebraska beat K. S. A. C. 22 to 6. Who will win the "running match" next Monday?

The catalog for 1897-98 is in print and will be ready for distribution by June 1. It will contain five new half-tone plates.

Mrs. Sauble, whose son and daughter are freshmen, was shown thru the College buildings by H. Rogler, Saturday afternoon.

Show your class spirit by putting the best material you have in your team for Field-day, and by giving your team hearty encouragement.

W. H. Phipps, formerly principal of the Garfield school in this city and now running a creamery at Beloit, is said to be slated for one of the vacancies on the board of regents of the State Agricultural college at Manhattan.—*Abilene Chronicle.*

L. H. Thomas, H. P. Nielsen, R. B. Peck, H. W. Yenawine, A. Kolsky and G. E. Martin left College Monday for Blue Rapids, where they enlisted in Co. I. In the company are several former students, among whom is George Crawford, the first lieutenant.

By request of the Regents, the Industrial Art department is working on the preliminary drawings and estimates of the buildings that are badly needed in the college. The Regents in their biennial report wish to request the legislature for definite appropriations for erecting a physics and chemical laboratory, dairy building and an addition to shops.

The Industrial Art department of the College will place on exhibition at the Omaha fair forty-eight photos, 6x8½ inches. They will be displayed in an octagonal stand with wing frame, similar to that exhibited at the world's fair. The views represent nooks and corners of the campus and buildings, groups of students at work on the farm and garden, cadets at drill, the officers and band, also models for demonstration, etc.

Professor Emch, of Biel, Switzerland, under date of April 17, writes to Professor Walters that the great subject for discussion over there is the Spanish-American war. Professor Emch expects a crushing defeat to Spain and thinks the lesson to the great powers will be such that they will forever lose the courage to tackle the great transatlantic Republic. Professor Emch was assistant in drawing here and was professor at K. U. before going to Switzerland.

Self-government has been given up by the Northwestern University as a failure.—*Ex.*

A little girl, four years old, says she knows what drawing is: "You just think something and run a line around your think."—*Ex.*

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Washburn Comes Next Monday.

The college crosses bats with Washburn here next Monday. From the present outlook this will be an evenly matched game. Washburn has played a number of games already this season and is in the pink of condition. Our boys have been materially strengthened and will go into the game well prepared to meet them.

The record of the past is no indication of what will be done in the future. The boys realize the importance of winning this game and they are determined to play their best.

You will miss a good thing if you do not come out to see the game.

Inter-Class Field Day.

The third annual Inter-class Field day will be held on May 16, at the athletic park. Each class will be represented by a team and each event will be hotly contested. Quite a number of speedy runners have appeared, and the jumping and weight-throwing it is thought will be better than last year. Two events, not before seen on the list, are seen this year, the mile walk and the wrestling mill. In the latter, eight men from each class are chosen to represent the class. The junious and seniors will be in one ring, the freshmen and sophomores in another. The men will be paired off and the wrestling will commence. The winners in each ring will be matched and the one that wins here will receive 5 points. There will be no 2d and 3d places. The events will be scored as last year: 1st place, 5; 2d place, 3; 3d place, 2. The following is the list of events:

One-mile walk.
100-yard dash.
220-yard dash.
440-yard run.
880-yard run.
One mile relay race.
Standing broad jump.
Running broad jump.
Standing high jump.
Running high jump.
Pole vault.
Hammer throw.
Shot put.
Base ball throw.
Half-mile bicycle race.
Wrestling mill.

These events will not appear in the above order.

MANAGER.

"Ill fares the man to numerous 'busts' a prey,
When demerits accumulate, and college prides decay.
'Ponies' may flourish, or may fade;
Boys can secure them fast as they are made.
But a good name—the college pride—
When once destroyed can never be supplied."—*Ex.*

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MANHATTAN, KAN., MAY 4, 1898.

That Student Company.

Ever since the President's call for volunteers the students here, especially the cadets, have manifested an intense desire to offer their services to the government. Repeated appeals, personal and written, have been made to the governor for permission to raise a company of our student cadets, who are at present the most thoroly drilled military organization in the state. Hopes in this direction were alternately raised by favorable reports and rudely blasted by later information.

Numbers of enthusiastic students finally abandoned hope of there being a student company formed and went home to offer themselves for enlistment; others abandoned all intention of enlisting for the present, preferring to wait for a second call.

When the information reached here that a company was to be formed from the three state educatioual institutions it created about as much satisfaction as if we had been left out entirely. The governor cannot be blamed, however, for not allowing each of the institutions to raise a company; he probably did the best he could to satisfy the state's clamorous student patriots by giving permission for each institution to be represented in one company. However we believe that this three-cornered company would require rather severe discipline and service to fuse them into a unified and efficient military body.

We have no definite information as to the number that are to be raised at this College, but understand that the company is to be apportioned according to the number of male students over twenty-one years of age at these institutions. Our quota under this rule would certainly be less than that at either the Normal or the University. Hence when it comes to the election of officers our boys might stand no show whatever, altho they have all had the very best of instruction in military science and tactics.

Taken altogether the situation is most unsatisfactory, and the outcome too hazardous to predict. We have patriots in plenty, but they have no desire to manifest their patriotism by attaching themselves as a tail to anybody's kite.

What We Owe the Base Ball Team.

It is not difficult to indicate nor to understand our duty in this regard, but it is somewhat difficult to make the impression so vivid and emphatic that all will act and do that which they know of right is their duty.

Our college has a ball team officially known and recognized as the team which represents this institution and as such it should receive the support and encouragement of every student. It is true that the season has not opened very auspiciously for our team, but its members are rapidly improving in individual skill and team work. In the game with Nebraska our boys showed marked improvement over their previous playing; altho they were entirely outclassed they put up a game that made the Nebraska boys earn every point they made.

Now that our team is showing up in more hopeful form and are giving evidences of hard and earnest practice, it becomes the duty of every student to show his appreciation of their efforts by attending the game. Give the team your support; encourage them by showing an interest in their work and they will have more heart to exert themselves to their utmost.

A student who refuses to attend the games but who will sit on a radiator in the hall and growl because the team loses a game is a type of barnacle we do not wish to have tolerated in this institution. As long as the students fail in their duty to the team, they have no moral right to find fault with its lack of success.

College Employment Bureau.

The employment bureau of which there has been so much talk among Y. M. C. A. boys for the last few months has at last been established, and it is to be hoped that it may be productive of good results.

The plan is as follows: A secretary is employed to put in whatever time may be wise, in securing information in regard to the places where work can be secured, the wages paid, etc., and to convey this information to students who are worthy and competent to fill the places. It is believed that by this means, those wishing to have work done and those that desire to do the work may be brought together.

Even in times of depression when, to use a common expression, "there are ten men for every job," employers are frequenty on the lookout for really good men upon whom dependence may be placed. For example, farmers often let work go undone simply because they are unable to hire men that can be depended upon.

At the close of every term there are young men who quit college for the purpose of earning money with which to continue their course; young men who have been raised on the farm and who are compelled to hunt a long time before finding a job. We believe that if the farmers of the state become aware of this fact they will when in need of a good hand write to our employment bureau, and if there is a suitable man in college who wants the place we can assist both parties. There are often young men from our shops who need not be hunting work if the men that need their services knew of them.

In this connection we wish to state that the bureau will make an effort to recommend no young man for a position that he is not competent to fill properly. The service of the bureau is free to both employer and employee.

All communications should be addressed to The Y. M. C. A. Employment Bureau, Manhattan, Kansas.

THE RECORD NOT BROK N
The University of Nebraska Won.

Last Friday afternoon one of the most exciting games of the season was played at Athletic Park. The contest was between the University of Nebraska and the Kansas Agricultural College. The farmer boys were gritty and determined to win, and at one stage of the game it seemed as if the Scarlet and Cream would be dragged in the dust. But alas! When the game was over Nebraska s colors were floating on a score of 22 while the Royal Purple was waving its purest hues on an embryo score of six. Notwithstanding the unevenness of the score, the teams were well matched and the game was interesting from beginning to end, and not until the last inning could one determine which team was defeated.

The home team showed an improvement over the Emporia game. There was a marked improvement in fielding and batting. Paddock had lost control altho he twirled the ball in very good shape. With another week of practice we have no doubt but that the Royal Purple will be carried to victory over Washburn next Monday. The Nebraska team was composed of gentlemen, every one of them. They played ball and attended to their business. Not a growl or kick over the umpire's decision.

The following score will show better how the teams were matched than anything we can say:

K. S. A. C.	A.B.	R.	1B.	S.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Menke, 2b	4	0	0	1	5	3	4
Noble, c.f.	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Masters, s.s.	3	1	1	0	3	5	2
Wagner, c.	4	1	0	0	2	3	3
Fockele, 3b.	4	2	1	0	2	0	2
Piersol, c.f.	4	2	3	0	2	0	0
Adams, r.f.	4	0	3	0	2	0	1
Poston, 1b.	4	0	0	0	10	1	3
Paddock, p.	4	0	1	0	0	2	1
	33	6	9	1	27	14	16

N. U.	A.B.	R.	1B.	S.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Wells, s.s.	3	5	0	0	2	3	0
Bliss, p.	4	5	1	0	0	8	3
Moore, c.	5	4	3	0	9	4	3
Gordon, c.f.	7	4	2	0	1	0	1
Reeder, 2b	7	1	3	0	2	3	1
Cougill, 3b.	5	1	1	0	4	0	1
Rhea c.f.	5	0	0	0	1	0	0
Rhodes, 1b.	6	1	1	0	8	0	1
Johnson, r.f.	5	1	1	0	0	0	0
	47	22	12	0	27	18	10

Earned runs, N. U. 2; K. S. A. C. 3. Two-base hits, Piersol, Adams, Reeder and Johnson. Three-base hits Moore, Gordon and Fockele. Stolen bases, N. U. 5; K. S. A. C. 3. Double plays, K. S. A. C. 2—Masters to Menke to Poston; N. U. 0. Base on called balls of Paddock, 10; of Bliss, 2. Base on being hit by pitched ball of Paddock, 5; of Bliss, 2. Struck out by Bliss, 6; by Paddock, 1. Umpire, Musick; time of game, two hours.

The War Party.

The Military Banquet, which occurred Monday evening, May 2, in the new Domestic Science building, was the greatest social affair of the college year. At eight o'clock the cannons were fired in front of the building, giving a salute of welcome. The building was brilliantly illuminated with electric lights and the decorations were very patriotic and appropriate to the present military condition of our country. In the main hall our sight first fell on a placard "Remember the Maine," and over the door were draped side by side the stars and stripes and Cuba's flag. The rooms were profusely decorated with red, white and blue, and palms added to the ornamentation.

The early part of the evening was spent in playing games and dancing. Later a very pleasing musical program was rendered as follows:

Selection on the piano—Trot Du Cavilier by Miss Edith Huntress.

Vocal solo — Perplexity — by Miss Emma Pfuetze.

Vocal solo—A Warrior Bold—E. V. Hoffman.

Male Quartet — Soldiers' Chorus—by Messrs. A. B. Patten, R. McKee, C. W. Masters, E. M. Amos.

At half past ten o'clock the bugle call summoned all together and Captain Thomas led the way to the dining room where all was in readiness. The room was artistically decorated with evergrcen palms and numerous flags and at either end of the room was a stack of arms. The menu cards, which were unique in design, their title representing a camp scene, promised a sumptuous feast and we were not disappointed. The menu was as follows:

Puree of Salmon.
Crisped Crackers.
Oyster Pates.
Veal Cutlets a l'Allemande.
Asparagus Tips with Croutons.
Lemon Sherbet.
Chicken Salad. Cheese Straws.
Crackers. Olives. Salted Almonds.
Strawberries. Ice Cream.
Petit Fois.
Coffee a la Canzo.

This was daintily served in courses by young ladies who made very charming waitresses, with their pretty white aprons.

We wish especially to commend Miss Short on her achievement, the splendid repast which she served. It was indeed fit for a king's palate.

After this Mr. Allison gave a toast which well deserves our praise. "To the flag of our nation, the symbol of our noble land! the flag of the sea! the banner of the free!" We were now told we would soon be left in darkness, and the remainder of the toasts were reluctantly postponed.

The postprandials on the program were:

To the Flag—First Lieut. T. W. Allison.

To our Commander—First Lieut. J. G. Haney.

Response—First Lieut. Ralph Harrison, U. S. A.

To the Ladies in War—Capt. F. Zimmerman.

Ladies' Defense—Miss Harriet Nichols.

Roast to Sergeants—Lieut. C. P. King.

Response—Sergeant Montgomery.

Declamation—Lieut. R. B. Mitchell.

Toast Master—Capt. H. M. Thomas.

So in haste the gathering was dismissed just before the "wee small hours" and each turned with feet weary but a light heart, toward home.

The banquet was a grand success in every way and all report a delightful time. The year '98 will claim the most elaborate military banquet of K. S. A. C., until it is surpassed in the future.

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Hamilton Notes.

The Hamiltons, ever progressive as they are, have secured the services of Hon. Sam. Kimble to give them a series of three lectures on law, the first of which was given Saturday evening. The evening was a poor one for a good attendance, owing to the threatening rain, but after the Webster forces had joined us a good audience greeted Mr. Kimble. The Webster president occupied the chair in common with Pres. Thomas. The following are a few notes taken on the lecture but they will only in a measure give an idea of Mr. Kimble's ability as a speaker:

"Nothing affects the happiness of man so much as law, and while it is not always as protective as could be wished, every citizen should study and respect it and its institutions.

"There is no need of a regular law course at this College, but conditions should be such that students, so desiring, could equip themselves to judge the law and leave technicalities to other schools. They should study to the end that they would better understand the requirements of law so their rights would not be infringed upon."

The definition of law given by Mr. Kimble is "The laws of a nation are those rules and enactments adopted by all the people in ordinary manner to determine acts, duties and restrictions, both public and private, of its citizens."

"The constitution and preamble setting forth the intention of its makers is the edifice upon which all jurisprudence is based, and to which all laws are subsidiary. The constitution is divided into three functions: Executive, legislative and judicial. The last is of most importance to law students. In the constitution and amendments there is enough law for all honest citizens. It was under the constitution that Kansas became a state. The constitution of the state should be committed to memory by every citizen. All laws of the state must be in accordance with the United States, and all laws enacted by our state courts must be in harmony with the state and national constitution."

"It is the duty of the legislature to arrange all judicial districts and maintain judicial departments providing for the election of its officers. It is not possible for any branch of the government to become supreme, at least not probable."

"A court is a tribunal provided by law composed of one or more citizens, to hear all evidence and decide rights or requisite punishment. The jurisdiction of a court is the territory over which it has power. Courts are of several kinds arranged from highest to lowest as follows: Supreme, Appellate, District, Probate, Justice, Police courts, and other tribunals. There are thirty-five district courts in this state. Police courts are distinctly municipal and found only in towns. Besides those mentioned there are boards and commissioners which have the nature of courts."

Mr. Kimble gave us the steps in a petition for a new road saying that complaints came frequently to the lawyer about road cases which had been acted upon and settled already by the commissioners, the citizens apparently not knowing that they had the right to determine such matters, showing a need of understanding law.

Mr. Kimble next drew two diagrams on the blackboard showing back of two notes one being endorsed "assigned without recourse" and the other simply "without recourse," signature following in both cases. He says they are considerably different, tho apparently much the same.

After recess the regular business was taken up; and, altho it was a question of sink or swim coming home, we felt doubly repaid for going. H.R.

GEO. H. FAILYER

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The Utopian Club.

On Monday evening the Utopian Club met with Miss Beverly. An invitation extended thru Mrs. Irish to join in the Federation of clubs of this city was accepted, and Miss Beverly was appointed to represent the Utopian Club at that time.

A committee consisting of the president, vice-president and secretary of the club was appointed to prepare a special program for May 30.

The study of William Morris constituted the program, and Miss Beverly read a short biographical sketch of our subject. Mr. Clothier followed with a paper on Mr. Morris as an artist and a mechanic. Mr. Clothier spoke of Mr. Morris' ability as a designer, his high ideal of true art, his originality of design and the ability to execute his own designs in painting, weaving and stained glass.

Miss Corbett read a paper speaking of Mr. Morris as a poet, his love for beauty, and its expression in color, form and outline; the influence of Chaucer, Rosetti and Ruskin upon his poetic style; the comparative excellence of his earlier and later works; his skill as a translator, and reading the opening lines of his "Story of Ligurd the Volsung."

Miss Beverly gave an entertaining review of "The Earthly Paradise," reading selections from it.

Mr. Lee presented a paper on the character of Morris, his work as a reformer, his views on socialism, closing with the sonnet, "William Morris," by Prof. O. E. Olin.

Because of the lateness of the hour, Mr. Kellogg's review, "The Dream of John Ball," was omitted. F. R. C.

Alpha Beta Report.

Society opened by congregational singing, after which Miss Nora Reed led in devotion. Miss Adelaide Strite appeared first on the program with a very interesting and instructive essay on "The Making of Books." We were then favored by music from a quartet consisting of Messrs. Hulett, Crowl, Cottrell and Thompson, after which Miss Trena Dahl delivered a declamation. The question for debate: "Resolved, That a lie is sometimes justifiable," was argued affirmatively by Mr. Winsler and Miss Bertie Dille, negatively by Mr. Newton and Miss Anna Summers. Many good arguments were advanced by both sides, but the decision of the society favored the negative. Following this, Miss Lizzie Agnew and Josephine Wilder and Messrs. Jolley and Hulett rendered a selection. "The Gleaner," with the motto, "Are you going to enlist," was edited and read by Mr. Randall. Appreciation of Mr. Tracy's vocal solo with guitar accompaniment was shown by the hearty encore which followed, to which he responded. After a few minutes' recess, extemporaneous entertainment consisted of short speeches by Mr. Rumold on "Prison life," and by Mr. Hulett and Miss Streeter on "Extemoraneous speeches." This was followed by the usual interesting business session, after which society adjourned. C. D.

Webster Notes.

In the absence of the president, the society was called to order by Vice-President Haney. On account of the inclement weather, only about twenty members were present.

The Websters adjourned, on receiving an invitation from the Hamilton society to visit them and listen to a lecture by attorney Kimble. Mr. Kimble gave an instructive talk on law. At recess the Websters assembled in their own room. The literary program was dispensed with, and after hearing the critic's report, the remainder of the evening was spent in transacting business. A. E. B.

How does this strike you? "May I have the exquisite beatitude of escorting thee over the intervening space between thy permanent domicile and the edifice erected for the worship of the Divine Being, while the nocturnal luminary is shedding his bounteous rays from the starry ether."—*Ex.*

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Razors Honed -	15
Neck Shave -	05
Cigars - -	05

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The Perpetuity of the Republic.

Man's earthly life is brief. "As a flower of the field so he flourisheth, for the wind passeth over it and it is gone, and the place thereof shall know it no more." But in the whole existence of man he has been struggling for the permanent. In all there is infixed a sentiment of immortality. The poet writes that from his pen may fall some gem that will sparkle forever. The artist wields his brush that he may spread before the world a masterpiece upon which sympathetic eyes may gaze long after the hand has lost its magic touch.

As individuals have striven to perpetuate their influence, so peoples have endeavored to perfect the mechanism of their governments, in the hope of insuring national perpetuity. The dream of the Solons of every age has been to inaugurate a form of government so well adapted to the needs of humanity that under it men will live content and happy.

We may think of a nation as "a people living under one government," and not alone of the area of country it occupies, its wealth, or its commercial enterprises. There are three general forms of human government: the despotism, the oligarchy and the republic. Let us see what relation these three forms of government bear to the people under their control.

The despotism is wrong in principle. It does not do to place in one man's hands the scepter of absolute power, for soon laws become but the expression of his will; punishments the satisfaction of his revenge, and favors the token of his whims. History has demonstrated the unstable character of despotic government. Alexander, ambitious as he was, enlarged the boundaries of Macedonia until they touched the very outposts of civilization, but as soon as his strategic mind ceased to dictate, the mighty Macedonian empire fell to pieces. Charlemagne subdued the entire south-western portion of Europe, ruling for many years with absolute authority, but within thirty years after his death the history of his vast empire was at an end. Instances of despotic government could also be cited in the histories of France, Italy, Spain, and England—they are but records of misrule and revolution. Despotism is a failure. It cannot live so long as the love of liberty dwells in human hearts.

Oligarchy is little better than despotism. It is like a huge machine—executive power is vested in too many minds for real independence of judgment, and in too few for real representation of the people. Class rule has always caused dissatisfaction. All the oligarchies of the world are changing and the result will be governments of a more popular character.

No form of government can long exist which does not command the love and respect of the people living under it. Conscious of this, human minds have formulated a system of government which appeals strongly to our affections. It is the republic. Our hearts thrill at the very mention of the name. It is the government we love and in defense of which our friends and fathers fought. Its stability is assured by these peculiar characteristics: It is an independent form of government and there is wondrous strength in independence. It insures equality of citizenship. The greatest republic in the world's history recognizes that "All men are created equal." There is much meaning in the word equality; it permits no caste, but encourages everyone to broaden the scope of his influence and lift himself up to higher, better things.

The republic is a promoter of education. A self-governed people must be a self-cultured people. Freedom and ignorance cannot join hands. There is no stronger evidence of tne perpetuity of the true republic than the patriotic spirit which it inculcates. It appeals alike to the mind and heart, and every citizen catches the spirit of allegiance. In this particular the United States stands alone. Until the French become a united people, theirs can never be a true republic. "Westward the star of empires takes its way" but it has nearly set. Eastward the star of freedom takes its course and is still climbing up the sky, finally, to shed its peaceful beams over the restless peoples of the earth. The time will come when true republics will be founded in every land. "Republics that shall stand as lofty mountains, having for their foundations the everlasting rocks; their summits whitened by the snows of perpetuity, which only the rising orb of Eternity's morn shall melt away." N. M. R.

A man had a monument erected to his memory before his death on which he inscribed, "Here I lie as snug as a bug in a rug." A man who erected a stone on a site, near by had it inscribed thus: "Here I lie snugger than that other bugger."—*Ex.*

You cannot weigh grams with a
grammar,
Or sugar-cured hams with a hammer,
Stew plums with a plumber,
Do sums with a summer,
Or produce clams with a clamor,
NEITHER
Publish bands with a banner,
Bake pies with pianos,
Mend hose with hosannas,
Make soap from sopranos.
RUT
You can can a canary.
You may marry a Mary,
Beat a beat with a beater,
Or sweeten a sweet yet sweeter.

There is no doubt that college girls have their share of fun. Twenty red-haired undergraduates recently gave a "Red-headed Dinner." The red-haired damsels, all "strawberry blondes" of course, wore white dresses with red sashes, flowers and badges; the table decorations were red roses and red satin ribbons, with red candles and shades to match; the menu cards were red, each one bearing the design of a white horse. The soup was a puree of tomato; the fish, salmon, and the dishes all followed the color as far as possible. The affair was a great success, and the following morning, by permission of the faculty, the "red-heads" marched into the chapel in a body, and sat in the front seats. After prayers they saluted the president and marched out again in solemn procession.—*Harper's Bazar.*

"Oh, hum!" yawned young Willie boy
Waking one morn,
And his watch ticked at one and a [quarter,
"I find if I would
Be up with the sun
I mustn't sit up with the daughter."
—*Ex.*

The hand that lends enchantment to
The harp-strings may be fair:
The hand that woos the sweet guitar
And makes the music there
May be a slender one and soft,
And beautiful to see,
But the hand that rolls the doughnuts is
The little hand for me.—*Ex.*

The Mohammedans a Military Guild.

The Mohammedan population of the Turkish empire has been very patly compared to an immense religious confraternity. It is, in fact, a vast military guild, or brotherhood, bound to obey the commands of its supreme chiefs, the Sheik-ul-Islam and the sultan. Every Turk ought, in a certain sense, to be a priest and a warrior. Remembering this fact, we can readily understand the ease with which the spirit of fanaticism is roused in those portions of the empire where the Turks are in the majority, and the ferocity with which an otherwise docile and somewhat indifferent natured people will behave under the influence of what I may call religious intoxication.—"The Sultan and His Subjects."

Perpetual Sunshine.

Perpetual sunshine occurs on the coast of Peru, where, although it may be misty occasionally, the blue sky is always visible through this whitish veil. Perpetual sunshine when the sun is above the horizon also exists in the Sahara, the great desert of Africa, and in the other rainless regions of the earth.

When Horses Were First Shod.

In the ninth century they began to shoe horses, but, strange to say, only in time of frost. King William I introduced horseshoeing into England, and six horseshoes are on the coat of arms of the man to whom William gave vast estates for caring for his horses in this way.

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VOLUME 3. MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1898. NUMBER 34.

LOCALS.

Field-day next Monday; don't forget it.

Miss Martha Fox, '97, visited college Saturday.

E. G. Gibson, '96, was about college two days last week.

All were glad to see the sun, Friday, after seven days of rain.

Miss Leon Pursel visited college, Saturday, with Miss Henrietta Hofer.

R. U. Waldraven, '89, and D. Bundy '89, last week paid a visit to the college.

Mrs. Bobbitt visited chapel, Saturday morning, with her son, F. W., junior.

Herman Riley, student last term, writes that he is greatly enjoying the HERALD.

A number of the resident Alumni attended the lecture and social, Monday evening.

Miss Bessie Selby visited college, Thursday morning, with her sister, Miss Jennie.

Lilian Hathaway enjoyed a visit from her father, who came down from Keats, Sunday.

Miss Eva Berg, of Salina, Kansas, and Mr. Orville Stingley, '96, attended chapel Saturday.

Jesse Johnston, brother-in-law of Fred Hulse, has been employed as college herdsman.

Miss Bess Browning, junior, has been quite ill with scarlet fever, but is now convalescent.

Mrs. C. B. Hoffman of Enterprise, Kans., is visiting her daughter, Miss Daisy and son Emmet.

Dr. Hutchinson of Hutchinson, Kas., is visiting his son, Harold, a member of the Freshman class.

Miss Stella Stewart, junior, has had a severe struggle with the grip, but she has gained the victory.

George Rhoades returned to his home in Johnson county, Tuesday. He is going to enlist—corn.

Miss Leota Pelham of Monterey, Mexico, is visiting her brother and sister of the Sophomore class.

Miss Nell Henderson of Alma, sophomore last year, visited college, Saturday, with Miss Edith Lantz. '96.

The McPherson county list of volunteers is headed by the name of L. C. Criner, who graduated here in '92.

Miss Reppie Carey, who has been teaching school the past year at Keats, is taking special work in physics.

The commencement address, Thursday, June 9, will be given by Geo. D. Herron of Iowa college, Grinnell, Iowa.

Helen High has been enjoying a visit from her parents. Mrs. High remained about college and town several days.

H. M. Thomas has been traveling about the state for a few days past, in the interest of the college company of volunteers.

J. L. Pelham has dropped out of college. He goes to Nashua, Iowa, and asks that the HERALD be forwarded to him.

Hon. Sam Kimble is giving the evening societies a course of lectures on Law which are very interesting and instructive.

Last week W. J. Rhoades sent a May Basket up here to his army of friends; he is employed in a greenhouse at Mt. Washington, Mo.

R. M. Laundy and Mabel Dodge, both former students, were married at the home of the bride's parents, on Wednesday of last week.

Miss Hattie Noyes, '91, spent a few days this week with her sister, Fanny Noyes of the junior class, and visited college during her stay.

Saturday morning the 19th Century History class debated the question: "Is anything like the French Revolution likely to occur in America?"

Next Saturday the subject for Y. W. C. A. will be "Temperance." All college girls, whether members or not, will be cordially welcomed.

Miss Myrtle Mather, student last year is now clerking in a store at Paxico. Miss Mather expects to resume her studies here next year.

If Rear Admiral Sampson does as well as Commodore Dewey, the "college soldiers" may not have much of a chance to show themselves.

Among the visitors at chapel Saturday afternoon were Retta Johnson, Miss Alice Perry, Mrs. R. J. Brock, '91, and Miss Winifred Houghton, '97.

Victor Emrick and Miss Willard, both of the class of '95, were married at Wabaunsee on Wednesday, May 4. They go to make their home in Oregon.

Mrs. Helen Campbell, now in Denver, Colo., has just recovered from a few weeks' sickness, caused by o verwork in nursing her relatives thru a fever epidemic.

One of the Fort Riley boys who "went to war away" left his bicycle with Z. L. Bliss, sophomore, who has the use of it for its pasture till "the cruel war is over."

G. K. Thompson, '93, stopped in Manhattan, Monday night, an his way from Blue Rapids to Topeka, and found it convenient to attend the Spring term social.

We were pleased to see Miss Harper and Professor Parsons among the visitors in chapel Saturday afternoon. it is unusual to see so many of the faculty out to afternoon exercises.

The college social was a success in all directions. The lecture was very instructive and the pictures unusually interesting. The social part that followed was so entertaining that no one left till nearly twelve o'clock.

We regret that our game with Washburn ended as it did; but if you want to see the "hottest" game of the season come out Thursday afternoon and see the blue and purple exchange compliments across the plate again.

Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Eva Kneeland, second year, in '96-7, and Wm. A. Wareham, at her home near Milford, May 17. Mr. and Mrs. Wareham will be at their home after June 10, on corner of Seventh and Humboldt, Manhattan.

John Clark, jr., son of John Clark and wife of this place, who enlisted in the navy last summer, is now with Commodore Dewey in the far East and represented Manhattan in the battle of the Philippines. —*Manhattan Republic.*

The organization of the college company, effected Friday of last week, is practically abandoned. The college is entitled to twelve men in the "combination" company, and expects First Lieutenant, and First and Fifth sergeants.

Prof. and Mrs. Metcalf, C. W. Brown and Chas. Lyman went to Alma, Saturday evening, April 30, to give a recital and entertainment. The heavy rain interfered considerably, but there was a good turnout. —*Manhattan Republic.*

The farm has just received a new Guernsey bull, "Campbell's King," from A. J. Philips, West Salem, Wis. He is 15 months old and weighs 800 pounds. His pedigree is excellent and he was selected as one of the best animals in the Badger State.

At the close of chapel exercises, Saturday afternoon, the college congregated in front of the main building, and after assuming the most "taking" attitudes were photographed by C. M. Buck. The pictures are excellent and may be obtained from the photographer at twenty-five cents each.

Dr. N. S. Mayo at Storrs, Conn., writes that he has not lost interest in our college where he spent several years of work, and where he formed many pleasant acquaintances; he feels sorry for the members of the faculty that are on the "anxious bench" awaiting the board meeting in June.

Ilaki Baksh, M. D., a converted Hindoo, lectured to the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. at the Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon, and in the evening to the Young People's Societies at the Congregational church. Her descriptions of Hindoo customs are very entertaining. She lectured again at the Christian church Tuesday evening.

T. G. Hanna, college herdsman, has resigned, after two years' faithful service. It is with regret that we see him leave the college. We are not informed as to Mr. Hanna's future plans, but hope there is something good in store for him. He made a pleasure trip to Kansas City, last week, and is apparently enjoying his vacation.

HAMILTON NOTES.

As both president and vice president were absent, Wm. Anderson was elected president pro tem. After roll-call S. J. Adams led in devotion. As Hon. Sam Kimble was present to deliver his second lecture and as our hall was not large enough to seat both societies, the Websters invited us to meet with them, which we did. Mr. Kimble handled his subject in a logical and forcible manner, bringing to light and explaining many points concerning courts and, in short, a view, as far as time would permit, of those questions concerning law that arise in everyday life.

At 9:30 the societies adjourned for ten minutes, after which officers were elected to fill the places of those who have gone to war. The following were elected: marshal, W. F. Lawry; recording secretary, G. F. Pancake. The report of critic, on account of important business, was delayed until after assignment to duty, but it was spicy when it came.

H. Pratt was called upon to make a farewell address, but as he was not quite certain that he would go, he preferred to not make such an address at present, but did make a few remarks on the present situation and attitude of all patriotic citizens, of which the following are a few: "Now the time has come to protect our country and show our patriotism. We should be ready to lay down our lives for the cause. If we cannot have offices that should make no difference. We should not be like the little boy who said, 'If I cannot have all the jam I wont have any at all.' We should at all times and under all circumstances be ready to stand up for OLD GLORY."

A. P.

Francis Johnston and F. Goodholen, trustees of Lindsborg Bethany college are visiting here this week.

Mayor Campbell was visiting about College Wednesday.

Rev. Phipps' subject for next Sunday evening is "The Over-uling Hand of God in War."

Field-day, Monday, May 16. Come out and support your class; admission 10 cents.

Laura Pritchard, junior, is out of college on account of illness; we hope soon to see her with us again.

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MANHATTAN, KAN., MAY 11, 1898.

SALUTATORY.

The HERALD sails this week under a partly new crew. There have been no changes in public opinion, which have made the change necessary, nor is there any reflection cast on any one. The only reason for the change is the sequence of time. The class of '98 has been faithful to its charge and left the HERALD on a foundation that is solid in every particular. And for this reason the new staff feel the more the responsibility that comes upon them. They have no new or great reforms that they expect to make, nor is the policy of the HERALD to be changed. The policy of the HERALD is well defined, and expects to remain, "a paper for the students, by the students, and of the students." The new staff have no excuses or apologies to make. They expect to, and have confidence that they can, take up the work where their noble predecessors have laid it down and keep it moving steadily up the slope.

The kind criticism of stockholders and patrons is expected, and any suggestions or advice from anyone will be taken at par and paid for in HERALDS. The support of everyone connected with the College is expected, and none should feel that they have no interest in the HERALD. Our motto is: "LET EVERYONE CULTIVATE HIS OWN GENIUS."

Go or Stay?

The question being debated by many of the students, is not whether they should go to war, but is it worth while, or is it our duty to try to get a chance to go. If our country were in need of men, there would be no debate; the students would respond nearly to a man. The situation confronting the individual is this: I am here in school, equipping myself for a useful life; if I enlist I may have a chance to serve my country; or I may only be subjected to idle camp life for a year or two, which may change the whole course of my after life. There are plenty of men anxious and ready to go who will not be taking themselves from the preparation for future usefulness.

War does not present the only opportunity, nor is battling with a hostile enemy the only means of serving our country. The student who is pursuing an education for self aggrandizement only—with no thought of the usefulness of this future life; who does not see the future of our nation resting upon the educated men; who feels no blush of shame at the blunders of ignorance; such a student is failing in his education if he does not see it as a patriotic duty. While it would not do for all, at the present time, to take the notion of serving our country by getting an education; but while the real need is so well supplied can not the students do more for their country by staying at their books.

An educated man's body is not any more apt to escape bullets or disease, than an uneducated man's body, but an educated man's chances for doing valuable service are two hundred to one against the uneducated. Under the present call there are not enough positions created to satisfy all the year-ago-last-fall's campaign speakers. The average college student of the upper classes, especially in colleges having a military department, has a training and knowledge that is worth more to his country than can be easily estimated. He will no doubt make a splendid soldier; so would a company of captains. If there should be repeated calls for men as there was in the Civil war, the educated men will be worth far more to their country in the training of new men than they would in the ranks, or perhaps dead.

With many at the present time, the desire to enlist is prompted more by the novelty in the act than from any burning desire to settle the questions that have caused the disturbance. An honorable discharge from the volunteer army of the United States, which gave to a struggling people the blessings of freedom which we enjoy, will be a proud possession, and an honor to the posessor. But it will not be dishonorable not to have one.

MODERN POLITENESS.

Nothing perhaps better illustrates the revolutionizing influence of social progress on our customary ideas and habits than the contrast between the modern and the ancient conceptions of courtesy. According to the latter, politeness constituted one of the distinguishing marks of a noble and devout mind. The connection between external politeness and indwelling generosity of mind was regarded as of the closest; and this internal source of courteous manners was the object of continual praise.

In contrast with this idea, the modern theory of politeness seems to be that it is mainly a matter of rule. which any one can master provided he has the necessary intelligence. The moral aspect of the habit as springing from a certain style of character is overlooked, if not explicitly denied. The age which witnesses the production of shilling manuals of etiquette by which the very churl in feeling may qualify himself in an hour or two for polite society may perhaps be said to have succeeded pretty fairly in eliminating the moral factor from the connotation of the term polite. With people at the present time politeness is an external art, and not a native gentleness of mind. In simpler and ruder states of society a man was thrown to a large extent on his own feelings as a guide to courtesy, just because there was not a sufficient consensus of opinion.

As to what constitutes true politeness now, the experiences of many generations have combined to form a body of well defined rules of courtesy. What have been practiced by the best sort of persons and has been approved by many because of its utility or its grace, gradually solidifies into a rule. This politeness, like every other practice, say that of dressing, could only become a well defined art with its general rules when society had acquired a certain share of common knowledge, the fruits of many compared experiences.

When courtesy was not yet thus legalized, men were gentle in their manners from a love of gentleness, from a fine sense of its worth and beauty; but now that politeness has been largely reduced to an obligatory rule enforced by the sanction o social ostracism, there is no longer the same demand on these spontaneous sentiments. A man who now cares to retain a place in good society will pretty certainly be well behaved, however little natural inclination he may have towards the observance of courtesy. But in point of fact, with social development the occasions for politeness multiply very rapidly. While civilization does away with the need of some of the most important and really beneficient of chivalry, it extends very widely the scope of the lighter acts of courtesy. The mere fact of our present rapid means of locomotion has immeasurably enlarged the province of politeness.

It is, therefore, of greater and greater importance for people to know how to behave toward strangers, and to have a definite set of rules to guide them amid these rapidly recurring relations, for the very intensity of the wish to be courteous may render one ridiculous, unless there be a knowledge of what is expected under the circumstances. A rather timid young lady who has to entertain a somewhat formidable visitor may easily make a "slip" thru the very agitation of her good feeling. One great advantage of rules of politeness is to save us from the perplexities into which our polite sentiments themselves would frequently throw us. But, while admitting this, we may contend that, of all duties, courtesy is the one least susceptible of exact definition; what is respectful, what is most grateful to the object of our attention, varies indefinitely, according to circumstances and to the temperament and tastes of the person who is to profit by our politeness. For example, an amount of attention which would be almost painful to a retiring young woman may be acceptable to others of a more exacting temper. Nothing but really kind feeling and a quick desire to please can ever dictate all the fine details of gentle manners. The genuinely courteous man will always be distinguished by many signs from the man who is coarse and rude in feeling, but who manages just to execute the externals of etiquette.

However, kind impulses must be supplemented by other qualities; namely, by a fine sense of the seemly and the ludicrous, and a certain intellectual quickness of mind. Without these a very kindly disposed person will no doubt frequently err. The young man who accidentally brushes against a young woman in the dense crowd of a college hall, and makes a profuse apology, is perhaps something more than polite. Kind feeling must be assisted by intellectual qualities. The lady of fine tact who quickly perceives the sort of treatment best suited to the individual visitors, knows with whom to place them at dinner, and how to modulate the key of her conversation in passing from one to another, may not be a bit kinder at heart than the hostess who takes great pains to entertain, but always manages, thru a certain awkwardness, to spoil the result. Yet kindness is as essential in the case of the skilful as in that of the awkward young lady. In short, true politeness comprises goodness of heart combined with an unlimited degree of discriminating insight. L. J. A.

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ERRORS IN PRONOUNCIATION.

Common Mistakes Made in Placing the Accent and as to Vowels.

Why should so many persons say spontanighity instead of spontaneeity? There is no excuse for saying ap-pricot for a-pricot, or eck-quable for ec-quable, or Er-rin for E-rin, or assafidity for asafetida, or Ven-zu-ee-la for Ven-e-zu-el-a, or Adon-is (short o) for Ado-nis (long o), or Dian-na for Dia-na (long a), or mat-tron or pat-tron, and so on. It is just as easy to accent the last syllable as the first in "pretense." Some persons call bomb "boom" instead of "bum," because the spelling seems to warrant it, but when they call tedious "tejus" they have no such apparent warrant. In the West and South the "i" in isolate is made long and nearly everywhere educated persons say truck-u-lent for truc-cu-lent, a-men-able for a-meen-able, lev-verfor lee-ver, and give the sound of 'u' in up instead of 'i' in it in such words as squirrel, stirrup and sirup. There are many words in which the accent is persistently misplaced by persons who know better. It is common to put the accent on the second syllable of peremptory instead of on the first, on the first instead of the second syllable of coquetry, on the second instead of the first syllable of exemplary etc. Many persons place the accent on the first instead of the second syllable of inquiry and do not give the 'i' its proper length. The accent in gladiolus should be on the second syllable, with a long 'i,' but many place it on the third. They say hy-meen-e-al, with the accent on the 'meen,' when it should be hy-mee-ne-al, with the accent on the "ne". The exasperating thing about it is that some of these persons who are so careless about common words take the utmost pains to learn how to pronounce Bouguereau, and are convulsed when they hear anybody mispronounce Chopin and Beethoven. Recently they broke out with vawz for vase, tho the weight of authority is against it. Knowles alone allows it. Webster authorizes only one pronunciation, the long 'a' and hissing 's.' Worcester prefers the 'z' sound, but not the 'aw.' The improper use of the sounds of 'a' is most serious. Those who have the courage to use the Italian or the modified Italian 'a' often use it unlawfully, as in cawn't and rawther. The proper sound of 'a,' particularly in God, dog and some other words, is widely ignored. The common usage is wrong in the case of the terminal 'ine' in the name of chemicals, as morphine, chlorine, iodine, analine, benzine, etc., all of which should be pronounced as tho there were no final 'e.' It is morphin, not morpheen.—*New York Advertiser.*

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Our Flag.

Flag of the brave, thy folds shall fly,
The sign of hope and triumph high,
When speaks the signal's trumpet tone,
And the long time comes gleaming on
(Ere yet the life-blood, warm and wet,
Has dimmed the glittering bayonet)
Each soldier eye shall brightly turn
To where the sky-born glories burn,
And as his springing steps advance,
Catch war and vengeance from the glance.
And when the cannon-mouthings loud
Heave in wild wreaths the battle-shroud
And glory sabers rise and fall
Like shoots of flame on midnight's fall,
Then shall thy meteor glances glow,
And cowering foes shall sink beneath
Each gallant arm that strikes below
That lovely messenger of Death.

Flag of the seas, on ocean wave
Thy stars shall glitter o'er the brave;
When death careering on the gale,
Sweeps darkly 'round the bellied sail,
And frightened waves rush wildly back
Before the broadsides' reeling rack
Each dying wanderer of the sea
Shall look at once to heaven and thee,
And smile to see thy splendors fly
In triumph over his closing eye.

Flag of the free heart's hope and home,
By angle hands to valor given,
Thy stars have lit the welkin dome,
And all thy hues were born in heaven.
Forever float that standard sheet!
Where breathes the foe, but falls before us,
With Freedom's soil beneath our feet.
And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us?

—JOSEPH RODMAN DRAKE.

WEBSTER NOTES.

Society was called to order by President Zimmerman. After roll call O. S. True led in devotion. E. C. Gasser was elected chairman of the program committee in place of H. P. Nielsen who had gone to war. A number of lady visitors were present. The Hamilton society came over and Mr. Kimble delivered the second of his series of lectures to a good sized audience. The following are a few of his points on the plan of the courts: certain courts use a seal. These are called courts of record. In Kansas, the district courts, courts of appeals, and the probate courts, are courts of record. The Supreme Court is also a court of record, while police and justices' courts are not. A writ of habeas corpus issued by the district court is just as binding as if issued by the United States Supreme Court. In time of war martial law is declared and civil is suspended. Only at such times can a writ of habeas corpus be refused. Probate court assumes the affairs of persons that are deceased, and appoints an administrator if there is no will. If there is a will, the court appoints an executor. Some relative is usually appointed administrator but he does not have to accept. The probate court also has charge of minors, infirm persons, habitual drunkards,—all persons who are not capable of taking care of themselves. But this court, the same as all others, takes no action until the cases are presented to it. Jurors are citizens of the county in which the court sits. They must be twenty-one years of age and of average intelligence. The juror is as much a part of the court as the judge. It is his duty to weigh the evidence brought forward in the case and render his decision accordingly. In Kansas you cannot arrest a man for slander. But if he writes the same words that he spoke in slandering, it is a libel and he can be arrested. The board of county commissioners is a court that affects individual interests more than any other court. They can take your property for public purposes and determine what shall be paid for it. They determine what shall be taken for taxes, and tell you to come up and pay. This court affects every citizen. This year is the one fixed by law where real estate will be assessed for taxation. The assessor determines how it is to be assessed. The county commissioners sit in regular session in June as a board of equalization for the purpose of hearing complaint any citizens may bring in regarding taxes. He must make his complaint at this time. He has a right to appeal from their decision. In school districts, the board of directors must act together, same as county commissioners, to make their action binding on the people of the district. The justice court is not a court of record. A justice can perform a marriage ceremony, but a divorce must be obtained from the district court. If a renter is on your land and will not get off when the time comes, take this case to the justice of peace. But when the title of the land is involved the case must be taken to the district court. Justices' courts have jurisdiction over guilty persons confined in jail when their fine would be less than $500. The supreme court has jurisdiction over criminals confined in the penitentiary. The police court can act on anything that is in the city ordinance, it is simply a court of the city. If your case is one that must go to district court, consult a good lawyer for it will not pay you to be your own lawyer in this case. District courts meet in regular terms fixed by law. Outside of term time, the judge may do some business such as granting injunctions, etc. The district court is the last and highest where cases are tried. In supreme court or court of appeals, they simply decide whether the district court has made any mistakes or not, if they find any, the case is sent back to district court. After Mr. Kimble had finished speaking, the society had ten minutes recess, after which E. M. Cook as music committee introduced Miss Rhodes who rendered a piano solo and responded to an encore. E. C. Gasser and G. E. Nelson each gave a declamation. An excellent edition of the "Reporter" was read by H. A. Holzer. After transacting some business, the society adjourned.

A. E. B.

IONIAN REPORT.

Society Hall was well filled when president Bayless called the Ionians to order. After the song. Miss Perry led in prayer. The first number on the program was a well written original story by Miss Grace Hill. Improbable as it seemed it was a true account of a nurse's life. Jeannette Perry's vocal solo was a song of war, and very appropriate at this stirring time. The "Oracle" presented by Miss Emelia Pfeutze was an especially witty edition. After a vocal solo by Christine Hofer, Alice Ross recited a very pretty selection. The last regular number on the program was a piano solo, "The Old Kentucky Home," by Gertrude Rhodes. The response Miss Harper gave to the request for a short talk was very interesting and was appreciated by all present. After the usual business session, society adjourned.

J. S.

ALPHA BETA NOTES.

Society opened with an instrumental duet on the French harp, with guitar accompaniment, by Messrs. Keeler and Haulenbeck, which was heartily appreciated. Miss Cora Thackery led in devotion, after which Miss Bertha Ingman gave a short review of "Paradise Found" followed by Miss Fannie Noyes with a eulogy on "The Seniors." After a selection by the band, the question *Resolved*, that facts contribute more to mental enjoyment then does fiction, was debated, affirmatively by Mr. Dille and Miss Jessie Mustard, and negatively by Miss Francis Thackery and Mr. Eastman. Miss Hathaway then favored the society with a piano solo. A very interesting number of the "Gleaner," with the motto,

"If there shall be another flood
For refuge hither fly
Tho all the world should be submerged
This paper would still be dry,"

was presented by Miss Nora Reed as editor. After a few minutes recess, and a lengthy business session, society adjourned.

C. D.

Some of the boys at war have been heard from. C. D. Montgomery, is 3d sergeant; R. B. Mitchell enlisted as a corporal in the company from Beloit, and he is the only man in the company who has had any experience, he is drilling the company and stands a good chance of receiving a commission.

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WASHBURN FORFEITS THE GAME

They Kick Out in the Ninth Inning and Quit.

The people who turned out Monday afternoon to witness the ball game were treated to the finest exhibition of kicking ever seen upon our Athletic grounds. We say upon our Athletic grounds tho most of it was on no grounds whatever, except that some of the Washburn team are inveterate kickers and cannot be content unless they are wrangling about something. The game started out in the snappiest of styles and gave promise of being the best game of the season, and so it would have been if the Washburn team had not got it into their heads that they could by a system of schoolboy tactics, bluff the umpire and carry the game by storm. In the first inning the Washburn batters went down and out as fast as they came up to the plate, while K. S. A. C. started the game off in good shape with an easily made tally. Then the kicking began and continued thruout the game; in season and out of season; on every pretext that could be hatched up, no matter whether or not there was the slightest room for doubt as to the justice of the umpire's decision. Unfortunately there was no one upon the grounds capable of umpiring the game except residents of Manhattan or members of the Washburn team, and so it was necessary to choose a man from Manhattan, and of course Washburn never failed to kick at every decision he made, altho every one knows, and they themselves know, that no favor or shadow of favor was shown in any decision that was made.

In spite of the unnecessary and uncalled-for kicking, the game continued interesting, and everybody was willing and anxious to stay by it till dark to see the finish. But in the ninth inning the "kicker of all kickers" tried to save himself from a "fan" by blocking the third strike, and of course "muled" when he was called out. He tried to awe the umpire by some of the tactics that had proved partially successful in the earlier part of the game, but the umpire had reached tne limit of his endurance of such methods and the man had to step down. No one responded when the next man was called to bat, and Washburn forfeited the game. Score, 9 to 0 in favor of K. S. A. C.

The score:

K.S.A.C.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Menke, 2b.	4	1	1	0	2	1	1
Piersol, l.f.	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
Masters, s.s.	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
Wagner, c.	4	0	1	0	6	1	0
Freeland, p.	4	1	1	0	3	12	1
Fockele, 3b.	3	0	0	0	1	0	1
Adams, r. f.	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Noble, c. f.	3	1	1	0	1	0	2
Poston, 1b.	3	0	1	0	7	0	1
	34	4	8	0	24	14	6

WASHBURN.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Stahl, C., c.	5	0	1	0	9	0	0
Gephart, 3b.	5	0	1	0	3	2	0
Barnes, 2b.	4	1	1	0	1	1	1
Kennedy, cf.	5	1	1	0	2	0	0
Stahl, L., r.f.	4	1	1	0	0	0	1
Frisby, l. f.	5	1	0	1	0	0	0
Baxter, p.	4	1	2	0	0	11	1
Ireland, 1b.	4	0	2	0	6	0	0
Robinson, ss.	4	0	0	0	3	0	0
	40	5	9	1	24	14	3

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9*
K. S. A. C.	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	*
WASHBURN.	0	3	0	0	1	0	1	0	*

*Washburn refused to play.

Earned runs, Washburn 3, K. S. A. C. 1. Struck out by Freeland, 6; by Baxter 8. Base on called balls of Freeland, 1; of Baxter, 1. Base on being hit by pitched ball of Freeland, 1; of Baxter, 1. Three base hits, Baxter. Stolen bases, K. S. A. C. 6; Washburn, 0. Umpire, Fox; time of game, 4:30.

NOTES ON THE GAME.

Freeland did some good work in the box, and proved a phenomenal base runner.

Baxter's three base hit was a "dandy."

Third Annual Field-Day—Entries.

EVENTS.	SENIOR.	JUNIOR.	SOPHOMORE.	FRESHMEN.	RECORD.
100 yard dash	Smith	LaShelle	Piersol	Zirkle	
Pole vault	Rogler	True	Howard	A D Brown	
440 yard race	R H Brown	True	Howard	Zirkle	
Standing broad jump	Rogler	Butterfield	Howard	Burson	
Running broad jump	Rogler	Snodgrass	Howard	Burson	
Shot put	Whipple	Butterfield	Howard	Morlan	
220 yard dash	Smith	True	B R Brown	Frittz	
Hammer throw	Whipple	Butterfield	Gasser	Morlan	
Mile walk	———	Snodgrass	Sittle	Bean	
Standing high jump	Smith	Butterfield	Howard	Leek	
Running high jump	Smith	Butterfield	Howard	Burson	
880 yard run	———	Snodgrass	Parrack	Mudge	
Base ball throw	Adams	Hayward	Howard	Shirtcliff	
1 mile relay race	Smith-Brown Hoffman-Adams	LaShelle-True Snodgrass-Akin	Brown-Gasser Poston-Piersol	Burson-Mudge Zirkle-Fritts	
Wrestling mill	Anderson-Farley-Hoffman	Purdy-LaShelle	Gasser-Howard-Piersol	Pangburn-Leek-Fritts	

Field-Day.

All the entries have been made for the third annual field-day on Monday, May 16. The exercises will be held in Athletic park, beginning promptly at 2:30 P. M. with the 100-yard dash. Some events are considered uninteresting by the spectators and so the events have been arranged to keep up the interest thruout the day. Some of the college records will undoubtedly be broken. The 100-yard dash record will surely be broken, and there is a likelihood that others will. The standing broad jump will be without weights this year; so Lee's record of last year of 12 feet, 5½ inches will remain unbroken. The bicycie race is omitted this year.

The present college records are as follows:

Dash, 100 yards, 11½ sec....Cavenaugh
Dash, 220 yards, 25 sec..... Fox
Run, 440 yards, 60 sec.....Noble
Run, 880 yards, 2:21½ .....G. H. Dial
One mile relay race, 4:21½ .....
.....Fox, Dial, Noble, Brown
Pole Vault 8 ft. 1¼ in.. .....Dial
Running high jump, 5 ft.....Howard
Running broad jump, 17½ ft.....Dial
Standing broad jump, (with weights) 12 ft. 5½ in... .....Lee
Base ball throw, 326 ft. 10 in....Green
Shot put, 33 ft. 5½ in .....Lehmkuhl
Hammer throw, 77 ft. 10½ in.....
.....Butterfield
One-half mile bicycle, 1:15,...Smith

The list of entries is elsewhere given.

FRIENDSHIP.

A friend is never knowne till a man have neede.—Heywood.

A very simple intellectual mechanism answers the necessities of friendship.—Holmes.

Certes gold ne silver beth nought so moche worth as the good wil of a trewe freend.—Chaucer.

We must accept or refuse one another as we are. I could tame a hyena more easily than my friend.—Thoreau.

There is as yet no culture, no method of progress known to men that is so rich and complete as that which is ministered by a truly great friendship.—Phillips Brooks.

Friendship must be something else than a society for mutual improvement. Indeed, it must only be that by the way and to some extent unconsciously.—Stevenson.

The nearer the intimacy, the more cuttingly do we feel the unworthiness of those we love, and because you love one and would die for that love tomorrow you have not forgiven and you never will forgive the friend's misconduct.—Stevenson.

The large, new college flag, 10x40, crossed by a smaller Cuban flag, covering the back part of the stage and a stack of arms at either side, in front; and a martial air by the band was a good introduction for the third division of Junior orators, last Saturday afternoon. The speakers and subjects were: A. G. Wilson, The Press—Its Influence; Grace Bolton, Personal Influence; R. T. Nichols, The Search for Truth; Louisa Maelzer, Strike While the Iron Is Hot; A. B. Dille, Past and Present; Mary Waugh, Kansas In Literature; A. E. Blair, A Plea for Patriotism. A mixed octet, with the battalion flag widely unfurled, sang a very patriotic selection amid great applause.

Time,—3:30. Place,—D. S. Hall. Occasion—a lunch. The people—the assistants. This was the invitation sent out by Miss Charlotte J. Short to the persons indicated, last Saturday. The time, place, and occasion found the people there. From Miss Short's reception room they repaired to the large room adjoining the front corridor, where a decorated table was set. The guests partook of a varied and attractive lunch; and incidentally exercised their powers of observation by finding out how many valuable and curious things are to be seen upon a copper penny. The one who came the nearest to finding them all correctly was Miss Margaret Minis, who received as a prize the pennies the others had used for observation. After the lunch was finished, Miss Short conducted the party thru the building. A large part of the assistants being men, they have ordinarily no business in that building above the basement floor, and this was their first chance to inspect the new woman's building. It is not known what were the gains of one of the young ladies from matching pennies, but it is thought they were large.

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VOLUME 3. MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1898. NUMBER 35.

LOCALS.

Mrs. Newell visited chapel Tuesday morning.

Miss Ada Howe visited a brother in Topeka last week.

Mrs. Hills and daughter, from Riley, visited chapel Friday morning.

Come out to the lawn-social at President Will's next Monday night.

Mrs. Hill showed Mrs. H. G. Jones, of Eldorado, about college on Friday.

If you want some good ice cream go to the ice cream social Monday evening.

Miss Wagner, freshman, brought a little sister with her to visit college Saturday.

Mr. Pape has had charge of the physiology classes in the absence of Dr. Fischer.

Miss Gladys Cheeny, of Blue Rapids, visited college, Saturday, in company with Miss Jennie Moore.

Misses Grace Voiles, Jennie Ridenour and Mamie Helder, of College Hill, were among Saturday's visitors.

H. W. Rose, the Y. M. C. A. Secretary who visited college last week, led chapel exercises on Thursday morning.

The dampness came down in abundance on the Sophomore party but it is reported that no one was drowned or carried away.

On Saturday last the Freshmen went down to defeat, on the diamond before the Sophomore batsmen. The score was 11 to 7.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Jones and son, of Eldorado, Kansas, have for some time been guests at the home of Miss Grace Hill, junior.

The inter-college field-day contest at Lawrence resulted in K. U. getting, first, second and third place in nearly every event.

Tho the weather has not been the best for wheeling it has been helping the college grounds to look well in time for Commencement.

We would recommend that when the talked-of new chapel is built there be a large outside entrance to be used in case of fire—and animals.

The April pay-roll just put in its appearance Tuesday, and shows a footing of: Students, $836.73; employees not faculty, $551.71.

Miss Jessie Whitford, Mrs. Dunaway, Miss Anna Hall and Miss Pelham were among the visitors at chapel exercises Saturday afternoon.

The boys looked so dressed up in their uniforms, Friday, some of the girls remarked that they wished they had worn their Sunday dresses.

Field-day was postponed one week owing to the peculiar conditions of the grounds which would permit of nothing but the boat-race and high-dive.

Prof. Weida gave the second hour geology class the recitation hour, Saturday, to allow them time for study on some subjects he had assigned in review.

The boys were not very well represented in chapel, Thursday morning, and in the absence of the band the girls had to march out as best they could without music.

The young ladies' class of the Christian Sunday school, will give a "mum" social at the parsonage, Thursday evening. All are invited to come and keep still.

Our Freshman pitcher, Freeland, appears in good form anywhere in the game, and if given a fair show we may rightly expect to see our ball-team coming to the front.

The mechanical department is laying a gas-pipe to Agricultural Science hall, which will furnish gas for heating incubators and propagating pans in the veterinary laboratory.

The South Western Collegian, in spite of the measles, was able to get out a poetical number last week that is a credit to the school, and would be to any institution in the West.

The library is now being supplied with some very neat boxes for newspaper files. These are to take the place of the inconvenient rack and "sticks" on which the papers have been kept.

According to biographical statistics in the United States the college graduates who have become distinguished outnumber those who are not college graduates in the ratio of 250 to 1.—*Ex.*

The flowers are now being set out in the several beds that adorn the grounds in the sping. The large triangular bed toward the carpenter shop is beginning to present a very pleasing effect.

Miss Thompson, of Belmond, Iowa, is visiting her brother, John, keeper of the Climax Club. Miss and Mrs. Thompson visited college, Saturday morning, with Miss Louise Maelzer, junior.

The machine shop has nearly completed three press drills which will be on sale at Commencement. The mechanical department may well take pride in the tools that are being constructed here.

Our quota in the fusion company has the honor of filling the following positions: First lieutenant, Thomas, H. M.; first sergeant, Whipple, A. D.; fifth sergeant, Derr, H.; and corporal, Pratt, H.

In the Watonga (Oklahoma) *Republic* for last week, is published a program of the "Nineteenth Century Club," on which Miss Dora Shartel, Sophomore last year, appears with a paper on the "History of the Spanish People."

The Webster Society had a somewhat special program on Saturday evening and enjoyed the visit of a large number of ladies. So many of the boys felt called to go home that the society adjourned before the usual hour.

We believe that on Thursday last we for the first time had a fair and satisfactory game with Washburn college. We have tried for a year to match at foot tall or base ball with them but in each case something unlooked for interfered.

At the ball game, Thursday, a boy who was watching the game from the branches of a cotton-wood tree, lost his balance and fell. The accident turned attention from the game for a few moments but the boy was found to be not seriously injured.

Lieutenant Harrison left here for the war last Friday. The boys, sadly, yet triumphantly, marched to the depot to bid him farewell. The Lieutenant, we understand, first goes to Chicago to buy horses and will then join his company in the South.

Had the Spaniards had more regard for our national game and learned to play base ball, they might have fared better with Dewey down at Manila bay. Dewey adopted base ball tactics and went at them with curves. They couldn't hit him.—*Watonga Republic.*

The Y. M. C. A. now meets at 12:45 o'clock on Saturday instead of Sunday afternoon. The first meeting under the new conditions was held last Saturday in room "B," or 110. The room was well filled, and it is expected that the new arrangement will be a decided improvement.

The test of the last addition to the college herd, for tuberculosis has just been completed, and resulted in an acquittal of all animals tested. It is safe now for visitors to go about the barns. There need be no fear whatever. The disease is thoroly stamped out, and may not appear at the college again for several years.

G. C. Wheeler, '95, who is now a railroad conductor in New York, was about college, last Saturday, meeting those of his friends who are still about the institution. LATER.—Just before going to press, we learn of Mr. Wheeler's mission here. He and Miss Myrtle Smith, '95, will be married at her home to-day, and will return immediately to New York. The HERALD extends congratulations.

The farm boys are rejoicing that at last they have been recognized and given a few accommodations. The Board of Regents at their last meeting authorized that a room in the barn be suitably fitted up for a dressing room, at a moderate cost. Galvanized sinks, cold and hot water and plenty of hooks makes the room very convenient, and the boys appreciate the new arrangement. It is far ahead of the dusty loft over the corn crib.

HAMILTON NOTES.

Society was called to order by Vice-President M. C. Adams. After roll call, E. L. Smith led in devotion. F. J. Howard was elected treasurer and the officers elected last Saturday evening were inaugurated. The first number on the program was the "Recorder," by Guy Farley. It was a witty, well read edition and was enjoyed very much. W. F. Lawry's essay on the life of Blennerhasset was very interesting. The question, *Resolved*, "That girls are more ill-mannered than boys," was discussed affirmatively by E. L. Smith and L. Rigg and negatively by Wm. Anderson and Z. L. Bliss. Decision was in favor of the negative. After the report of critic, the name of M. Gauld was proposed for membership. The lights went out at 10:45, and society adjourned. A. P.

THE UTOPIAN CLUB.

On Monday evening the Utopian Club met with Miss Corbett. Mr. Hartley opened the program with a talk on Cuba, her history, resources and relation to Spain; claiming no originality for the presentation, except the pronunciation of Spanish names.

Mr. Kellogg told us of Spain; the history of her people, their traits of character and war record, A bit of Cuban romance, tinged with some local color, was well written and effectively read by the joint efforts of Miss Zimmerman and Mr. Westgate.

This disclosed in a thrilling manner the true cause of the Maine disaster.

With the Philippine islands as his subject, Mr. Lee gave a short talk, after which the club adjourned.

F. R. C.

FIELD DAY NEXT MONDAY.

Last Tuesday evening Mrs. Metcalf entertained her Physical Culture class of girls. The girls were not disappointed in the least by expecting a good time. While playing several new and interesting games, there could be heard from an adjoining room the low sweet strain of mandolin and guitar music.

A dainty lunch was served, after which the last division of physical exercises was taken to music. At a late hour the little party of thirty girls bade their hostess a happy goodnight. They were now sure that Mrs. Metcalf, without excepting the professor, can not be excelled in the way of entertaining, for they all pronounced it, "A jolly good time."

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MANHATTAN, KAN., MAY 18, 1898.

THE MILITARY SPIRIT.

Ever since there was even a probability of war the military barometer of the College has been showing some wonderful fluctuations. There was a fairly gradual rise until a little over two weeks ago, when news of the fusion company came; and rumor also had it that K. U. was to have all the officers, down to corporals. At this time the column rose at a single bound almost out of sight. A representative was sent to look after their interests. A company was organized and officered, ignoring the fusion company. But when it was learned that the Governor would recognize no whole company, the pressure began to be relieved for a time. A week ago last Monday the pressure began to increase again, and the column went higher than ever before, and kept rising until about twelve o'clock that night. There had been a scheme put on foot to take the Battalion to Topeka, to take part in the parade, the next day. But the scheme suddenly collapsed, and by the next morning, there was no indication of there having been any disturbance whatever.

Last Friday another rise was noted. Lieutenant Harrison had received orders to leave here for Chicago to purchase cavalary horses, and join his company which is in the South, and may be in Cuba by the time he reaches it. The Battalion immediately made arrangements to go to the train and see the Lieutenant off. The cadets were allowed to wear their uniforms during the forenoon so as to be ready to start to the train at the close of the fourth hour. The Battalion reached the station a short time before the train came, and lined up south of the depot. The Lieutenant made a short address to the Battalion which showed that he appreciated their feeling toward him, and by the way he was cheered it seems that the boys appreciated his feeling toward them. After the Lieutenant's address, the band played, and the Battalion executed the manual in a very creditable manner for a short time. The train came, and as it pulled away Lieutenant Harrison stood on the steps and waved his cap, and the Battalion cheered until he was out of the yards. The Battalion marched back to college and dismissed. All is quiet now.

THE MILITARY OUTLOOK.

A reorganization of the Battalion has been made necessary by the war. One company has been dropped and a large number of new appointments made. The Battalion is now in charge of Captain Nichols, who will act as Major. Drill will continue as usual, and with increasing interest. Some conservatives think that this war, which is looked at as little significance, may be the greatest war the world has ever known. Complications are liable to arise at any time which will involve all the principal powers on the globe, There never, in the history of nations, has been a war declared upon the principles for which this one is being waged. The United States asked Spain to quit her cruel oppression of Cuba—not because the United States has any pecuniary interests there, not because she expects to gain any by her actions—but that Cubans might enjoy the same blessings of liberty that Americans do.

There are a great many questions in the world that need to be settled, that involve the same principles as our war with Spain, and it may be that the world has reached the point where they are to be settled. If so, the people of the present generation have on their hands the greatest problem that was ever to be solved, and it may take years of bloody toil. It does not seem that the world is educated past war, when the so-called "balance of power" will not allow a nation to do what is right. When Turkey is allowed to go unpunished; when the United States may have to keep the Philippines; when such things as these are true, it is not easily seen what the present issues may produce. So it may stand the students in hand to learn well the situation and be prepared, and not be in any hurry. Already a second call is being talked of, and we may all have a chance to serve our country before the sword is made into a pruning-hook.

WAR AND PATRIOTISM.

Not long ago the newspapers were filled with dispatches from Washington to the effect that congress, "in a great wave of patriotism," had passed a bill appropriating fifty million dollars for the public defense, and the editorial columns contained congratulatory comments upon the fact that in a time of need the American people can always be depended upon to rise nobly and defend the country. All of this we have no wish to deny, and are heartily glad to have it so, but it must not be forgotten that a war does not afford the only chance for the exhibition of patriotism, and that the man who joins the army is by no means the only patriot. Patriotism is defined as love of one's country and a desire to serve it. A definition which makes no mention of war or warriors, and we do not hesitate to say that there are more opportunities for the display of true patriorism in a time of peace than in a time of war. When a war comes and a call is made for soldiers, it receives a ready answer. Many go from truly patriotic motives; others go from a love of adventure and because of the fact that in spite of all our boasted civilization the great majority of mankind still enjoy the spectacle of combat; other irresolute spirits are hypnotized by the crowd and noise and hurried along to war by no volition of their own. But no matter how sacred the cause nor how patriotic the soldier, war is essentially brutalizing and can never be otherwise. The saying "All is fair in war" exactly characterizes it. Man's worst passions are aroused and given full play. Theft becomes legal, and he who can exhibit the most dexterity in destroying his fellow man is euologized as the greatest hero. War produces wrong ideals and ones that hinder rather than help the progress of any nation. One of the bad features of our politics for years has been the constant plea for votes for candidates on the ground that they saw service in the civil war, and politicians are never slow to recognize that a man with a military record is a vote getter; but the fact of military success is very likely to be a positive disqualification for any administrative office in a time of peace. Its prestige should not be allowed to overshadow more important essentials of good citizenship and true patriotism. A gentleman of wide learning remarked in the writer's hearing not long ago that one of the most unfortunate consequences of the present war would be the production of another generation of military presidents, and indications of the truth of this statement are already apparent.

But instead of causing a man to fight for his country, true patriotism may very possibly cause him to remain inactive in a time of war, or even take up arms against his government. The man who truly loves his country and desires to serve it, will have the courage to resist it if it takes up arms in a bad cause or lends itself to unrighteousness. No one doubts any more that Cromwell was a truer English patriot than Charles I, or that Burke in supporting the cause of the colonies during the Revolution displayed more love for England and her institutions than George III and his ministerial advisers, while it is unnecessary to ask Kansans if they think the man who raided Harper's Ferry a patriot.

But the truest patriot of all is not the man who shows the greatest readiness to die for his country, but he who lives for his country and uses his manifold opportunities to serve it in a time of peace. He will always be found on the side of good government, not passively as so many are, but actively and positively so, as few of us are. He will put principle above any party and will hold the leading strings to his own consciousness of right and duty. He will recognize that in a true democracy—which we hope to have some day—every man is at least partially responsible for his brother's welfare. He will see that good water and clean streets in these United States are worth more to us, even in paltry dollars and cents, than all the islands in the Pacific ocean. He will know that it is better to learn how men may live together in peace and happiness than to study laboriously upon the most improved methods of destroying human life. He will know that if there is any one point upon which all history agrees, it is "that the policy of territorial aggrandizement has never brought true prosperity to the people of any nation, and that national virtues are not in proportion to square miles of area." He will see that to be an employer of many men and treat them according to the Golden Rule is an act of truest patriotism, and that to engineer a successful "corner" on the market in the necessaries of life is no better than treason. Let us honor our Dewey's, Sampson's and all our brave soldier boys, but let us not forget that no less deserving is he who strives for the day

"When the war-drums throb no longer,
And the battle-flags are furled
In the parliament of man, the federation of the world;
When kindly earth shall slumber, lapt in universal law,
And the common-sense of most shall hold a fretful realm in awe."

R. S. K.

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My native land, All Hail!
Thy cause can never fail,
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United for the right,
Made strong by freedom's might,
Thy sons thy foes shall smite
Till overthrown.

Thro heat, and winter's snows;
Our fathers fought thy foes,
And triumphed, too.
They gave their noble blood
To consecrate thy sod
To Freedom and to God,
While here below.

Now blend the stars and bars
Into thy Stripes and Stars—
Red, White and Blue.
In North and Southern land,
Thy sons in Union stand
To break the tyrant's band—
Thy sons are true.

Never, my native land,
Never shall traitor's hand
Thy luster dim.
Home of God's free and brave,
No foe shall thee enslave,
On land or ocean's wave,
While true to Him!

—*Rev. Chas. C. Woods.*

There will be student's ice cream social at President Will's residence, which will be the last time the student's will get together outside of college this year. Let every one turn out and have a good time.

CASTE IN CUBA.

A Spaniard was born in Spain. His son, who was born in Cuba, is not a Spaniard, but a Cuban. If a Cuban should go to Madrid when he is two weeks old and spend all his life in the palace he would still be a Cuban and not quite as good as a Spaniard. If a Spaniard should go to Havana when he is two weeks old and spend all his life in that city or upon a plantation, he would still be a Spaniard, and enjoy a distinction and social position which a Cuban could never attain. The sons and daughters of a Spaniard are Cubans if they are born in Cuba; but the sons and grandsons and great grandsons of a Cuban must always be Cubans, no matter if they were born in Madrid and spend their whole lives in that city. No Cuban can ever become a Spaniard, no matter what happens to him, and from the Spanish point of view he is a degenerate.—"Cuba and Her People," by Wm. Eleroy Curtis, in the *Chautauquan* for May

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Sophomore Party.

The Sophomore party held at the Domestic Science Hall last Friday evening was a success in every way—another evidence of the ability of the Sophomores to make whatever they undertake a success. By eight o'clock, despite the adverse influence of the inclement weather, a large majority of the class had gathered to spend one of the happiest evenings of their two years of college life.

As the crowd gathered they were ushered to the various rooms and were soon enjoying themselves with table games that had been provided, and which proved very amusing, and entertaining when handled by the mirth-provoking sophomore, and many others that were in store in the crannies of many of our bright and entertaining members. Greatly was the enjoyment of the evening increased by the presence of the lady members of the faculty; with all their wit, and humor, and superior entertaining qualities, which all possess.

No sooner were all engaged in their merrymaking with no ideas whatever of anything outside of their small circle, than the rain began to patter down upon the roof above their heads making the night outside rather disagreeable, but not in the least did it detract from, but rather added to, the enjoyment of the evening Coming from the various rooms might be heard merry shouts and peals of laughter, provoked by the pleading mew of "poor pussy," the excitement of "drop the handkerchief" on a waxed floor; the pleasure of "getting left in winkum," and many other equally enjoyable games.

All were enjoying themselves to their utmost when there appeared on the scene the cooking class of junior girls, bearing plates heaped with ice cream and strawberries. Soon all gameswere temporarily postponed and groups of two's and dozen's were served with this dainty dish. Cakes, made by the cooking class and deserving of special praise were then passed. This part of the evenings program was no less enjoyable than the first, and we all hope to be able to meet the cooking class in such capacity at another time. We wish to extend thanks to, and commend Miss Short who had general charge of the evening's entertainment, for the good management and the smoothness with which everything was carried out.

After refreshments had been served all joined in again to enjoy the remainder of the evening at the various games, hoping that in the mean time it would stop raining. At last, the rain having somewhat abated and as it was getting rather late, many of our brave sophomore boys started out for home thru the mud with their "lassies" on their arms, others took the hack, while a third party of the same turn of mind waited for the hacks to return, as there was not room for all in one load.

Our janitor with his usual patience and kindness by which all students know him, had during the evening done all in his power to make things enjoyable, and was now, at a rather late hour, ready to stay with his lantern on his arm—after the lights had been turned off—and help entertain the remaining few untill the hack returned. To him we wish to extend our hearty thanks. When the last crowd left the building the rain was still coming down in torrents, but as far as reports have been recieved all got home safely and feel that the evening was profitably spent. R. M.

Miss Daisy Strite is visiting this week with her sister, Miss Adelaide Strite, of the First year class.

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Webster Notes.

A number of ladies were present when the society was called to order. Congregational singing of "America" was first on the program. After roll-call and reading of the minutes of the previous meeting, T. W. Allison led in prayer. The renowned Webster quartet then rendered a selection, and responded to an encore. Professor Olin gave an interesting talk which was appreciated by the audience. Among other things, he brought out the fact that any one who has the mastery over himself will be successful in life. Each one should pursue the business he is best fitted for, and each must find what this business is for himself. The present war may involve most of the world before it is over with; but in the end great good will be accomplished. W. T. Pope as committee on music, introduced the Misses Failyer, who gave a duet on the guitar and mandolin and responded to an encore. O. S. True read an interesting edition of the "Reporter," after which the Ionian quartet consisting of the Misses Hofer, Miss Currie, and Miss Emelie Pfuetze, entertained the society with a vocal selection and responded to a hearty encore which response was also highly entertaining. A. B. Syms as committee then introduced Misses Mary and Emelie Pfuetze who sang a duet. After recess the critic made his report and the remainder of the evening was devoted to business until adjournment, 10:12, P. M. A. E. B.

Farmers' Club.

The club was called to order by Vice-President Johnston, Professor Hood the first speaker of the evening entertained us for a short time with a humorous talk on "His idea of microbes."

"The Development of the calf," was the subject of a paper presented by C. C. Winsler, who brought out that from the fact that cattle are high priced, and scarce, at the present time, it is necessary to take more pains with the calf. If we want a good cow we will have to take good care of her while she is young and to do this it is necessary to understand the feeding of the calf. Raise the cow for what you want her to do; if you are a dairyman, choose some dairy breed; if you are raising stock for beef, choose some beef breed; but do not try to have a cow that will give a large quantity of rich milk and raise beef calves, for the probability is that she will do neither profitably. Whole milk is not necessary for the calf, if skim milk is handled intelligently. Fall calves are the most profitable as they are ready to go on pasture in the spring while if the calf is born in the spring you have to feed it a year before it is ready to go to pasture. The best way to keep a calf healthy and free from vermine is to feed it well.

"The Relation of Horticulture to the Kansas Farm," was discussed by W. L. Hall. who said that the early settlers in Kansas were stock raisers, and many lived on rented or mortgaged farms so horticulture was left out of the question. Besides this, those who tried horticulture found that fruit that had grown well in the eastern states could not stand the Kansas climate. But as the farms are divided up each acre must be made more productive, and a more intensive farming is the result. Fruits have been crossed and cultivated so that what was once impossible to raise, now grows and produces abundantly; so that horticulture is rapidly gaining with Kansas farms.

When a man sets out an orchard he is increasing his capital stock, as the orchard grows in value year by year. It gives added value to the farm as a home. It broadens the minds of the children and raises the ideals of the community.

A Kansas orchard will not be productive much over twenty years so a young orchard of an acre should be set out every five years. E. C.

There will be an ice cream social at President Will's residence next Monday evening for the benefit of the athletic association.

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WASHBURN'S REVENGE.

As we expected, the game of Thursday between the K. S. A. C. and Washburn teams was the most interesting and exciting if not the best of the season. It was a clean played game thruout, and was not marred by any of the dissatisfaction and wrangling that characterized the previous game. The play started out in the best of form, the first inning resulting in a pair of goose eggs. In the second inning Washburn pulled themselves together and by a series of prettily bunched hits led by Kennedy and Ireland, they sent a couple of men over the plate for the first scores of the game. K. S. A. C. pulled themselves together harder still and ran in three scores, but Pitcher Freeland had the misfortune to get severely spiked in the right hand on a steal to third and was injured so as to materially affect his pitching during the remainder of the game. In the third inning Gephart, Baxter and Stahl led out with hits and easily scored in one, two, three order, while K. S. A. C. scored another goose egg. In the fourth Washburn repeated the operation, and went two better by running in five scores, one of which was earned. The remainder of the game was played as a lost endeavor by the K. S. A. C., but in the eighth inning, by the help of the "rooters" they suddenly revived the lost interest by running in six scores. But the revival came too late. They went to bat in the ninth with three runs needed to tie the score, but Washburn had regained their lost equanimity and in spite of the determined work of the "rooters" only one of the necessary scores was forthcoming, and the victorious Washburn team went proudly forth from the field of battle, fully avenged.

The game was marked by exciting plays and costly errors at critical times. The chief features of the play were the batting by Freeland and Stahl, and the work of Wagner behind the bat.

The following is the official score:

K. S. A. C.	A.B.	R.	1.B.	S.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Menke, 2b.	6	0	1	0	7	3	1
Piersol, lf.	6	2	0	0	2	0	2
Masters, ss.	6	2	3	0	4	1	0
Freeland, p.	5	1	3	0	0	10	2
Wagner, c.	5	1	0	1	6	1	1
Fockele, 3b.	5	2	1	0	2	0	2
Adams, rf.	4	2	0	0	0	0	0
Noble, cf.	5	1	1	0	0	1	0
Paddock, 1b.	4	1	1	0	6	0	4
	46	12	11	1	27	17	12

WASHBURN.	A.B	R.	1B.	S.H.	P.O.	A.	E
Barnes, 2b.	5	0	0	0	4	5	1
Gephart, 3b.	5	2	1	0	0	2	0
Baxter, cf.	6	2	0	0	1	0	0
Stahl, c.	5	3	2	0	4	0	0
Kennedy, p.	5	2	3	0	1	5	0
Ireland, 1b.	5	2	0	0	12	1	2
Frisby, rf.	4	0	1	0	3	0	0
Detwiler, lf.	5	1	1	0	1	0	0
Robinson, ss.	5	2	0	0	1	2	3
	45	14	8	0	27	15	6

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	—
K. S. A. C.	0	3	0	0	1	0	1	6	1	12
Washburn	0	2	3	5	0	0	1	3	0	14

Struck out by Freeland 4; by Kennedy 3. Bases on called balls, off Freeland 4, off Kennedy 1. Hit by pitched ball, Adams. Three-base hit, Freeland. Two-base hits, Piersol, Stahl, Freeland and Kennedy. Earned runs, K. S. A. C., 4, Washburn, 1. Umpire, Musick. Time of game, 3:30.

Herald Exchange.

The following periodicals have been finding their way to our desk during the present college year, and we are proud of the list.

Western College Magazine, Kansas City, Mo.
Central College Magazine, Lexington, Mo.
College Cyote, Emporia.
Baker Orange, Baldwin.
The Campus, Ottawa.
College Beacon, Winfield,
I. A. C. Student, Ames, Iowa.
Brown Recorder, Providence, R. I.
High School Review, Scranton, Cal.
Cooper Courier, Sterling.
College Review, Atchison.
State Normal Monthly, Emporia.
The Sunflower, Wichita.
N. H. College Monthly, Durham.
William Jewell Student, Liberty, Mo.
McAlister Echo, St. Paul, Minn.
Oswego College Student, Oswego.
The O. U. Mirror, Athens, O.
College Life, Emporia.
Wesleyan Advance, Salina.
University Weekly, Lawrence.
College Record, Brookfield, Mo.
Guidon, Ft. Riley.
Industrialist, Ruston, La.
New Mexico Collegian.
Chandler News, Chandler, Okla.
The Oven, Emporia.
Industrialist, K. S. A. C.
Republic, Manhattan.
Nationalist, Manhattan.
Mercury, Manhattan.
Riley Co. Educator, Manhattan.
Campbell University Informer, Holton.
Tyro, St. Bernardino, Cal.
The Midland, Atchison.
The Hatchet, Leavenworth.
Monitor, Leonardville.
University Lawyer, Lawrence.
Valante, Grand Island, Nebr.
Lawrence High School Budget.
Enterprise, Randolph.
News, Liberal.
Monitor, Blue Rapids.
High School Opinion, Ottawa.
Washburn Review, Topeka.
Doane Owl, Crete, Nebr.
Kansas Farmer, Topeka.
The "Gem", Lexington, Mo.
Reformer, Russell.
Olio, Marietta, Ohio.
Peoples Herald, Lyndon.
O. A. C. Review, Guelph, Ont.
Union, Eureka.
South Western Collegian, Winfield.
High School Mercury, Morgan.
Tattler, Tomah, Wis.

The fourth division of juniors appeared in chapel last Saturday afternoon. The speakers and subjects were as follows: F. E. LaShelle, Hasty Decisions; Bonnie F. Adams, A Fault in our College Game; Jnne Needham, The Sculptor's Ideal; Grace Hill, The Problem of Life; A. S. Berry, A Needed Department; Kate Manly, The Spirit of Asceticism in K. S. A. C.; Nannie Williams, Sowing and Reaping; Stella Hougham, Adrift on the Ocean of Life.

IONIAN NOTES.

The Ionian society was called to order by President Bayless, and opened, as is customary, with congregational singing. Miss Bonnie Adams led in devotion. Roll-call found nearly all the Ionians in their places. The program opened with a book review, written by Miss Julia Ehrsam, read by Miss Daisy Hoffman. The review was very interesting, being both well written and well read. Miss Ella Peck rendered a piano solo which was enjoyed by all. Those who were looking forward to the reading of the "Oracle" were not disappointed, for an excellent number was presented by Miss Clara Spilman, "Little Things," "College Dictionary," "The True Woman," "The Force of a Word," "Applied Mathematics," were among other interesting articles which appeared. The vocal solo by Miss Reta Hofer was very pretty, indeed, and more than one girl was disappointed because Miss Hofer had not prepared an encore. Miss Bessie Locke was called on to give "something new" and for a little while we were afraid she was only giving the critic's report in another form Her suggestions were very good and we hope we may be able to follow them out. Miss Locke called upon several of the girls for talks on subjects she had prepared. This closed the program.

M. W.

ALPHA BETA NOTES.

Society was called to order by President Manchester. Mr. Hulett led in devotion. Miss Streeter's review of the magazine article, "Thou Shalt Not Covet," proved very interesting and showed careful preparation. After a reading by Mr. F. J. Rumold, Miss Adelaide Wilder entertained with one of her pleasing piano solos. Messrs. Jolley and Eastman then debated the question, *Resolved*, "That ancient oratory was superior to that of modern times." The question was ably handled, good arguments being advanced by both sides. The society was then favored with a vocal solo by Mr. Crowl, accompanied by Miss Hathaway at the piano. An interesting number of the "Gleaner" was read by Mr. Cottrell. The titles of some of the pieces were "Jokes," "War Excitement," "Life," and "The Senior's Perplexity." The glee club then rendered a very pretty selection entiled "Those vening Bells." After recess a few minutes were spent in the discussion of various subjects relating to war, followed by the transaction of necessary business, then adjournment.

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VOLUME 3. MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1898. NUMBER 39

LOCALS.

We had another shower yesterday.

Miss Mabel Selby visited chapel Friday morning.

Miss Daisy Day visited chapel exercises, Tuesday morning.

Mrs. H. M. Cottrell was a visitor at chapel Friday morning.

Sunday and Monday were the nicest days we have had for a long time.

Miss Maude Fortune visited college, Saturday, with Miss Carrie O'Neal.

Miss Jennie Cottrell has been spending a week with her sister and brothers.

Monday was a fine day for field day and ice cream. Many can testify to both.

The college team is again without a pitcher. Freeland is pitching for Salina.

Margaret and Barbara Welter enjoyed a short visit from their sister last week.

Prof. Olin gave the graduating address to the class at the Council Grove High school.

Mayme Pfuetze was at chapel, Saturday afternoon, to hear her sister Anna deliver her oration.

H. P. Richards, sophomore, showed a visitor, Howard Peter, about college Thursday afternoon.

C. P. King, senior, has been enjoying a visit from his father from Oklahoma, for a few days.

Mrs. Walker Baker and her mother, Mrs. Reynolds, visited college with Miss Ora Yenawine, Tuesday.

Cards are out for the wedding of William L. Huggins and Emma E. Sphor on Tuesday next, May 31.

The Physiological classes, Wednesday, studied the anatomy of a dead cat, learning all about its nervous system.

The farm, in anticipation of a large alfalfa crop, has provided itself with a new hay tedder and rake to handle the hay.

The memorial sermon will be preached next Sunday afternoon, at the Methodist church by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Goddard.

Miss Leoto Pelham seems to enjoy chapel exercises more than most of the students. She visits us every Saturday afternoon.

Professor Olin was pleased to receive a May basket from his first-hour class in composition, in the form of a bottle of bright red ink.

Miss Wescott and Miss Minis enjoyed a visit to the dairy, Wednesday, where everything was explained to them by their guide, Dan Otis.

The HERALD staff has endured the ordeal of having the liknesses thereof taken with a camera. The effect is interesting and altogether "taking."

K. C. Davis, '91, has resigned as principal of the high school, Austin, Minnesota, and will spend next year in study at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

Mrs. Platt, of Guthrie, Oklahoma, wife of a former professor of this college, is visiting relatives in and near Manhattan, and will remain until after Commencement.

Milton Snodgrass having returned from a visit to our "boys in blue," at Topeka, reports that they are all getting fat and hearty, with nothing to do but eat, drink and be merry.

The society lecturer this year is to be Dr. C. B. McAfee, of Parkville, Missouri. The subject is "The Romance of a Masterpiece," and the lecture will be given Monday evening, June 6.

The Faculty-Senior game of base ball next Saturday may be expected to be the best game of the season for fun and snappy playing. Come out and see the president hold down the box.

C. C. Turner has been called home on account of illness of his mother. We have just received word from him that his mother is better, so we hope to see Mr. Turner with us again before Commencement.

In an unofficial way the faculty accepted the senior challenge to play base ball. It is anxiously hoped that Professor Olin will not play because the one time he did play was the one time the boys got beaten.

On May 12, President Will and Professor Bemis delivered commencement addresses at Hays City high school, and at Frankfort, Marshall county, respectively. Both report very successful exercises.

On last Monday, eight gay seniors, Messrs. Zimmerman, Anderson, Patten, Nichols, and Misses Nichols, Brady, Manchester and Pfuetze took an excursion to Fort Riley, via the wagon road. They report a large time.

Misses Inez Manchester, Ella Barnard and Etta McLaren, last Saturday, were invited by Miss Elsie Crum to visit her at her home. It is needless to say that the girls accepted, and they report Miss Crum a capital entertainer.

An eastern wholesale seed house asks the college for permission to reprint Professor Faville's late bulletin on "Insects Injurious to the Orchard" in form of a special edition of 5000 copies for distribution among their patrons.

Among the visitors at chapel exercises Saturday were: Miss Thompson, Mayme Pfuetze, Miss Corbett, Miss Knoble, Mrs. and Miss Harvey, Misses Marie and Gertrude Haulenbeck, Miss Jennie Cottrell, Mrs. Caleb Smith and Mrs. Platt.

NOTICE.— Owing to some necessary repairs to the machinery, to be made next week, it will be impossible to have light, Monday evening. Therefore the Junior-Senior reception will be Saturday evening, instead of Monday as heretofore announced.

L. G. Hepworth, '96, and V. I. Sandt, '94, took the state teachers' examination one day last week. The grades of our students in those branches which are covered by the normal course, are accepted by the board of instruction, and it is only necessary to be examined in the five or six studies not so covered by our course.

Professor Hood has been called to a chair in the Michigan School of Mines. He applied for this position several months ago, a position which will give him a far better salary. The president of the institution was much impressed with the Professor's record, and when the board met a telegram was sent to Mr. Hood accepting his application. It is with much regret that the Engineering classes here see him leave.

During the past week Professor Walters has been busy with the preliminary plans for a new Physical and Chemical laboratory. The contemplated building will be north-east of the main building, dimensions to be 104 by 106 feet, two stories high, with basement and attic. When the arithmetic is all completed we will try to get the professor's figures too, and some day we hope to publish the advance "cut" of the much needed department.

Married.

George C. Wheeler and Miss K. Myrtle Smith were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. Wm. H. and Mrs. Emma E. Smith, on Leavenworth street at 11 a. m. on the 18th instant. Mr. Wheeler and Miss Smith were classmates, graduating from K. S. A. C. in 1896.

Mr. Wheeler during his four years attendance at College not only ranked high in scholarship and gentlemanly deportment, but was constantly active in Christian work, as he was exemplary in Christian character. He was a faithful member and efficient officer of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Congregational church. Miss Smith was born and brought up in Manhattan. She endeared herself from her earliest years to all her classmates and friends by her unassuming but positive character.

Mr. Wheeler on leaving his alma mater secured employment as conductor of a sleeping car on the New York and New Haven Railway, making his home part of the time in Boston and part in New York. He has secured for the summer a suite of furnished rooms in New York, near Madison Avenue Presbyterian church, with whose Endeavor Society he has already identified himself. He is fortunate in having a route that calls only for daylight and week day service, leaving him his evenings and Sundays at home.

After a visit to the parents of Mr. Wheeler, near Burlington, Kansas, the happy pair will proceed to New York City. A host of friends in Manhattan wish them a happy and useful pilgrimage on the "long path" they have vowed to walk together.

A Pleasant Experience.

After chapel exercises, Saturday afternoon, about twenty girls were loaded into hacks and, after seeing considerable of the country by losing their way, went to the home of Miss Rena Helder. A musical program was prepared by Miss Helder.

Piano Duet, "La Petite Carnival"..... —
Misses Rosa Ray; Edna Barnes.

Piano Solo, "Dying Poet"..... .....Gottshalk
Miss Ella Peck.

Piano Solo, "The Maid of Corinthia" Hummel
Miss Emelie Pfeutze.

Mandolin Trio, Serenade..... —
Daisy Pelham, May Moore, Mary Finley

Piano Solo, Old Oaken Bucket Variation..... —
Miss Elsie Waters.

Piano Solo, "Il Trovatore"..... ....Dorn
Miss Adelaide Wilder.

After enjoying this musical treat we retired to the beautiful lawn. Sorb and wafers were delicately served from the veranda. Out there we witnessed the mystery of the destruction of the Maine.

To prove that girls are not sailors in mere theory, we all took part in the pleasure of boat-riding. Returning to the house to tell our experiences, we were soon enjoying ourselves under the shade trees.

As the evening shadows lengthened, delicious refreshments were served.

Sandwiches, Salad,
Wafers, Cocoa,
Ice-cream, Strawberries,
Angel Food, Spanish Chocolate Cake.

As appropriate souvenirs we received a miniature Cuban flag, with Old Glory above it acting as a protector. At the request of the girls, Miss Helder closed the evening by singing "In the Gloaming."

As we bade farewell to our hostess, we felt that we had been delightfully entertained, and that so long as we live, we will always remember the pleasant afternoon spent with Miss Helder.

K. Z.

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ANNA STREETER, '99....Assoc. Literary Editor
O. S. TRUE, '99.....Local Editor
MARY WAUGH, '99.....Assoc. Local Editor
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To insure insertion, matter intended for pubcation should be handed to the editor in-chief not later than Tuesday noon of each week.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MAY 25, 1898.

By mentioning the two leading members of the old staff we do not wish to cast any shadow over a number of others who also have been faithful to the HERALD. The curtains had to be rolled, papers folded and mailed, and a number of other things which have all contributed to the HERALD'S success. We could mention nearly a score of persons, who, tho they have never appeared in any scene, not even a mention, yet they have been faithful. The College Printing Department is also deserving of mention for its disposition toward the paper. Also, certain members of the faculty have always been able to lend a helping hand.

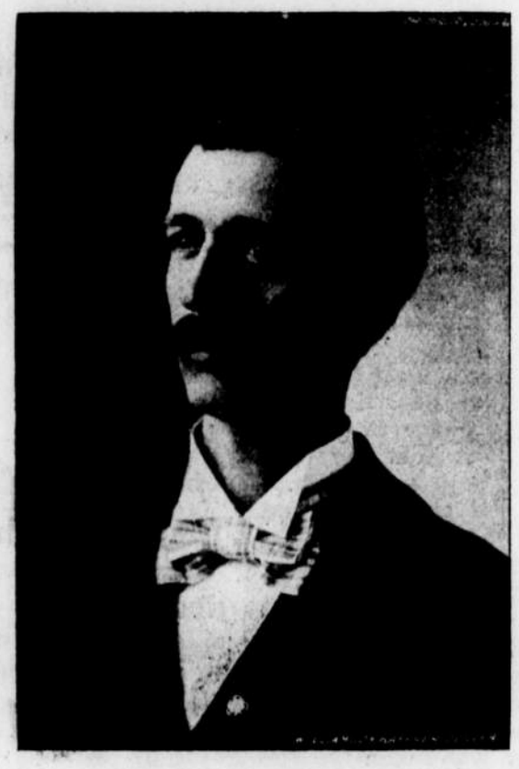
The harmonious, and general good feeling existing between the different departments, during the present year has been noticed by all interested observers of the college work. In times past it was not so, some of the departments, would not feed even in the same field with others, and consequently the best work was not done. At present all the departments that have any common interests are united. The Farm, Chemical, and Botanical departments are working as one man. The Horticultural and Entomological departments are consolidated and hence, there has already been good results come from this. Indeed it seems that the institution, has caught the spirit of the times, and the old adage, "In union there is strength," will no doubt prove itself here as it has in many other places. The different departments, are apparently coming to realize so fully the need of united effort, that there seems to be a rush for fear there will be a department, left out. Even the library and dairy seem to be seeking common ground. Let the good work go on, we say.

HENRY M. THOMAS.

"The pen is mightier than the sword," but there are times when it becomes necessary to lay down the pen and wield the sword in defense of principles that do not lie fully within the scope of the pen. Ever since the HERALD started on its career three years ago, Henry M. Thomas has been one of its most ardent supporters and penwielders. He identified himself with the work from the start, and during the second year of our paper, held the position of literary editor. The manner in which he conducted this department fully established his right to occupy the place of the leading literary man of our college, and gained for himself the confidence of his fellow students, so that he was chosen to fill the highly responsible position of editor-in-chief for the year '97-'98.

The literary ability of Mr. Thomas is apparent to all. Ever since he has been in college his productions have received note and approbation, from faculty and students alike, and he has been accorded a well deserved rank among the highest of his class whenever a responsible representation required.

He took charge of the HERALD when it was on a rather uncertain footing, and by his judicious and energetic management, piloted it thru to prosperity and an undisputed position among the college journals of our state. His work has been unremitting and has always been up to the high standard that seems to be to him a part of self that enters into every task of daily life. But he was a leader, not in literary work alone, but in everything with which he was connected. He was found always at the head of his classes, but could never be regarded obtrusive, for by natural consent all accorded to him the place of leader. Aside from his literary and political achievements, his principal ambition and delight, lay in his military work. Here, as in all



HENRY M. THOMAS.

else, he occupied first place—was senior captain of the battalion—and had in him the full spirit of a warrior.

With the call for volunteers, he felt that the time for wielding the sword had come and he laid down his pen, mighty as it was, and took up the sword as first lieutenent, company M, Twenty-second Regiment, Kansas Volunteers.

We are sorry to lose him, but know that what is our loss, is the nation's gain, and we feel that all will join us in bidding him a hearty and heartfelt, "Good bye and God bless you."

FRED ZIMMERMAN.

A little over a year ago Fred Zimmerman became the business manager of the HERALD and from that time to the present date, the financial success and ever-increasing prosperity of this our paper has, in no small measure, been due to his efforts.

Possessing marked ability as a business man, painstaking, energetic and confident; he has persistently overcome all difficulties that have confronted him in his position, and has made the paper more than self-supporting. That he leaves it in much better condition, financially, than ever before, is conclusive evidence of his ability and energy, and may well be a source of satisfaction to himself. Always faithful and ever eminently successful in whatever work he chooses to take up, his complete success here was no surprise to those acquainted with his past work in other lines. All college interests are his interests, and in an active sense. And when once he identifies himself with any venture, no matter what. he sees it thru to success or failure as the case may be, with the same vim and earnestness characteristic of him in all his undertakings.

In his class he has ever been recognized as among the strongest and most influential members, always equal to the occasion and ready for business. Class honors he carries lightly, as one who but receives his just dues, and so accepted he the tribute of his chosen society, when, at the beginning of this term they unanimously made him their president. Such distinctions as this show more than anything else the respect and perfect confidence he inspires in all with whom he comes in contact.

As a student he has, and with little seeming effort, attained his fourth year, and now ranks with the first in his class. In fact, in the special line of work he has chosen to follow, he has gained no little distinction already, and in the outer world, where, doubtless, yet greater triumphs will be enjoyed after his graduation in June.

The past promises much, and with his recognized capacity for business affairs and known ability to cope with



FRED ZIMMERMAN.

any and all difficulties that beset him, we can but predict for him in the future the same unalloyed success and distinction that has crowned his past efforts. He cannot fail.

Hon. Sam Kimble gave his last lecture to the evening societies last Saturday evening. If possible, it was more interesting than the previous numbers. Among the visitors were Professor Faville and Assistant Parrott.

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IONIAN NOTES.

President Bayless called the Ionians to order Saturday and after singing, Miss Bertha Spohr led in devotion. The program opened with an essay by Miss Lottie Olin. Miss Olin took for her subject "A Bit of Spanish History" and the essay proved to be as interesting as the subject suggested it to be. Miss Marie Haulenbeck rendered one of her excellent solos and responded to the encore, that the Ionians always give her. The subject of Miss Bertha Spohr's original poem, was "A Tribute to Our Flag." The poem was nicely written and expressed some beautiful thought. "Dream if you cannot act" was the motto of the interesting number of the "Oracle," presented by Miss Daisy Hoffman. Altho all the program was excellent the last number, a reading by Miss Emma Doll seemed to be the most entertaining. Miss Doll read "Table Manners" and "Manners for Children" from a book of etiquette which was more than one hundred years old, and it hardly need be said that many amusing suggestions were given. The business session was short and the Ionians adjourned at an early hour.

M. W.

ALPHA BETA NOTES.

Society was called to order by President Manchester. The program was opened by a quartet consisting of the Misses Agnew and Messrs. Jolly and Hulett, after which Miss Lucy Cottrell led in devotion. Messrs. Clothier, Cottrell, Crowl and Thompson then favored the society with a vocal selection. After a reading by Mr. Fleishman Miss Jennie Needham appeared with an original story, which was quite interesting. The question "*Resolved*, That American boys should be compelled to take military training," was debated affirmatively by Mr. Crowl and negatively by Lucy Cottrell. The affirmative argued that it is the duty of the American people to be able to protect themselves. If our recruiting army to-day had had even as much of the training as is received here in one year, the trouble and expense of putting a formidable army into the field would be much lessened. Men must learn what is meant to obey orders. The negative replied— If we believe in freedom and self government it is not right to compel boys to spend their time taking military drill when they may need it for some other work. Also the character of most military men is not what boys should be taught. The impersonation by Miss Thackery was quite amusing. After a piano solo by Lilian Hathaway an excellent edition of the "Gleaner" was presented by Miss Malvia Avery motto, "Like two shadows our wishes lengthen—as our sun declines." After a few minutes recess, the time for extemporaneous speaking was occupied by a spelling match. The business session was unusually lively and was presided over by Vice-President Robert's. Society adjourned.

C. D.

J. W. Gyles, freshman in the apprentice course, has gone home, asking the HERALD to be forwarded to him. He expects to be back for commencement exercises.

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POPULAR USE OF SHORTHAND.

By J. B. Corbett, '00.

The "Spelling Reform" movement dates back a good many years, but at the present time it is being advocated more than ever before. This movement is merely an attempt to simplify the spelling of the English language by making it phonetic, that is, making the letters represent the sounds heard in the words.

That such a reform is needed is conceded by every one who has made any study of the subject. Our present system of spelling falls far short of its original purpose; that of giving, by means of letters, an exact representation of spoken language. Nearly all of the letters in our alphabet may be used to represent more than one sound, and very often we find that the same sound may be represented in several different ways. For instance in the words met, sweat, any, said, says, jeopard, the sound of "short e" is represented by six different letters or combinations of letters. It is this irregular and unscientific way of spelling that makes the English language very hard to learn. The Italian language has a phonetic system of spelling and, in that country, a child takes two years less in learning to read and write than the average American child in gaining the same degree of proficiency.

Another defect in our system of writing is that the letters, as generally written, are much more complicated and take longer to form than is necessary. Because of this we must take several times as long to write anything as we would if we had a scientifically formed alphabet.

Of the many substitutes proposed to take the place of our present system, the principal one and perhaps the best is phonography or phonetic shorthand. This method of writing was invented by Isaac Pitman in 1837, and since that time has been greatly improved. As it now stands, this system presents many advantages over our old way of writing. In the first place it is more easily learned. In using shorthand it is not necessary to be able to spell as the characters represent exactly the sounds of the words for which they stand. If we used such a system of writing we could write any word as soon as we heard it pronounced or pronounce any word when we saw it written.

As everyone knows, shorthand is also more easily and quickly written. The most rapid writers of "longhand" cannot write more than thirty to forty words per minute while the average stenographer writes from 100 to 180 or even 200 words per minute, and this proficiency is gained in a comparatively short time.

Shorthand is also as easy, if not more easily read than "longhand," and this is another point greatly in its favor.

Most people think of shorthand as an art to be used only by reporters and professional stenographers, but in England and to a great and constantly increasing extent in America it is used by many persons to take the place of "longhand" in a great many ways. The art is now taught, not only in business colleges, but in many city schools. The advocates of the spelling reform movement say that shorthand will before long entirely displace our present system of writing. Whether it will or not remains to be seen, but such a condition of affairs is certainly to be hoped for.

The ice cream social at President Will's, Monday, was a grand success, well attended and all in attendance seemed to enjoy themselves.

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THE OLD AND THE NEW.

By Geo. L. Clothier, '92.

An agricultural college stands as the embodiment of the principle that the laborer is nature's only true nobleman. Forty years ago men had not yet conceived of the idea of teaching young people in colleges how to work with their hands. The old idea that labor is a necessary evil to be inflicted upon certain classes, while others are to be free from such responsibilities, is fast giving away under the influence of properly trained teachers to the new idea that the privilege of working with one's own hands is the greatest blessing known to the human race.

In the growth of agricultural colleges, the new idea of education has had to dispute every step of progress with the conservatism of the old. These institutions were born at a time when "the idea of educated man" considered brain work the only kind of labor fit for a gentleman. Of course the colleges of agriculture and the mechanic arts had to be filled with "Professors" from this "educated" class, and the result has been that, while professing the worship at the shrine of manual labor, the majority of the teachers in these institutions during the past thirty years, have had nothing but feelings of contempt in their own hearts, for the man that is compelled to earn his living with his hands. The same might be said of the experiment stations connected with these colleges. The experimenters have largely been recruited from men who care little for agriculture and less for the welfare of the people engaged in this noble persuit. When the stations were organized, these professors were compelled to "play experimentation" in order to use up the $15,000., and to draw their own salaries. Happily this state of affairs is gradually passing away.

It has been quite a common practice in the past to select professors of agriculture from classes of men that had practically no experience on the farm. One of the chief agricultural colleges of the land once selected a man for professor of agriculture who did not know that a calf three days old could not make its living on shelled corn, and who supposed that buckwheat was ready to harvest when in full bloom. It is needless to say that this state of affairs is passing away. The people are demanding that practical men be placed in every department of our agricultural colleges.

A new era is dawning upon industry and with this new era comes widening opportunities for the man skilled in agricultural practice. The truths of science are not to lie dormant, but are to be put in practice for the blessing of mankind. Science is to be the gospel of the future and the agricultural colleges are ordained to proclaim that gospel to the people. The ideal represented by the true agricultural college is the most perfect ideal of a rounded complete education that man has yet originated. Let our students remember that, when they are performing the industrial tasks imposed upon them by our noble K. S. A. C., they are literally fulfilling the scriptural injunction, "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread."

The fifth division of the junior class gave their orations in chapel last week. The division consisted of Mary Pritner, A. J. Pottorf, Kate Paddock, Anna Pfeutze, Frank Shelton, Carrie Painter, Harry Orr, William Robert's and Fanny Noyes.

This week the college sends an exhibit of photographs to the Omaha exposition. It is prepared by the Industrial Art department and consists of forty-eight photographs in window frames, showing the faculty, orchestra, band, commissioned officers, non-commissioned officers, cadets, students, various department pictures, showing students at work, and views from the shady nooks and corners of the campus including lovers lane and the interior of the dairy school. We predict that it will be a handsome exhibit of this kind.

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FIELD-DAY.

The third inter-class field-day witnessed by a large crowd on May 23, was universally declared a success. Occasionally there was a lull in the enthusiasm; but when a good performance was seen the classmen gave unbounded support.

All of the races were slow on account of the poor condition of the track. It was simply miserable. However, all the races were close at the finish, and the crowd cares little for the time but cares all for the exciting finish. Mr. Howard's pole vault was a fine exhibition, and his standing high was good; Mr. Butterfield's style of jumping in this event was far superior to Howard's. He faced the bar and cleared it straight; while Howard literally threw himself over it. Toward the last some of his classmen held a mat to catch him as he fell.

The mile walk was a new feature. Some said Bean paced, some that Sittle trotted, some that True loped; but be that as it may the event was well appreciated. The crowd went wild with delight over Sittle's (commonly called Compass on account of his resemblance to a pair of dividers) vain efforts to beat Bean. But Bean escaped Compass.

Other events were just as interesting, especially the wrestling mill.

A table of the events with the participants, their score and the performance is here given. The men were scored as follows:—1st place, 5 points; 2d place, 3 points; 3d place, 2 points. In the wrestling mill no second place was given. It will be seen that the Freshmen won with 49 points, the Sophomores were second with 48 points, and the Juniors third with 27 points. The Seniors also took part, making 21 points.

Third Annual Inter-Class Field-Day—Contestants and Score.

EVENTS.	SENIOR.	SCORE	JUNIOR.	SCORE	SOPHOMORE.	SCORE	FRESHMAN.	SCORE	RECORD.
100 yard dash	Smith	2	Tulloss		Piersol	3	Zirkle	5	11⅛ sec.
Pole vault	Smith		True	3	Howard	5	A.D.Brown	2	8 ft. 9 inches.
440 yard race	Martin	3	True	2½	Howard		Zirkle	5	1 min. 4⅕ sec.
St'ndl'g broad j.	Adams		Butterfield.	3	Howard	2	Burson	5	9 ft. 11 inches.
Run'ing broad j.	Martin	3	Butterfield.		Howard	5	Burson	2	16 ft. 8½ in.
Shot put	Adams		Butterfield.	3	Gasser	2	Morlan	5	32 ft. 9 in.
220 yard dash	Smith	3	Tulloss	2	B.R.Brown.	5	Fritts		30 seconds.
Hammer throw.			Butterfield.	3	Howard	2	Morlan	5	84 ft. 3½ in.
Mile walk			True	2	Sittle	3	Bean	5	10 min. 50¾ s.
Standing high j.	Smith		Butterfield.	3	Howard	5	Leek	2	4 ft. 3½ in.
Running high j.	Smith	3	Butterfield.	2	Howard	5	Burson		5 feet.
880 yard run	Martin	5	Nichols	2	Hansen	3	Davidson		2 min. 30½ s.
Base ball throw	Adams	2	Tulloss		Howard	5	Leek	3	102 yards.
1 mile re lay race			Sweet		Cannon		Brown		4 min. 46½ s.
			Tulloss		Lowry		Carrier		
			Nichols	2	Piersol	3	Burson	5	
			True		Hanson		Zirkle		
Wrestling mill					Swingle		Leek		See note.
					Gasser		Lowry		
					Piersol		Pangburn	5	
Total		21		27		48		49	

NOTE.—Each pair in the wrestling mill took three downs. Freshmen won every down except one (the 2d down between Swingle and Leek.)

WEBSTER NOTES.

At the appointed time President Zimmerman called the Websters to order. F. J. Habiger led in prayer. After one of the debaters had spoken, the order of debate was passed to make room for Attorney Kimble to deliver the last of his series of lectures. The Hamilton society, with their lady visitors, came over to the Webster hall where Mr. Kimble delivered an interesting lecture on "Business Matters." The following are some of the points he brought out and enlarged upon: Our government was built out of contract, i. e.. a lot of people agree to become a state. Everything connected with court and government is from contract. If all persons would abide by their contracts we would not have any use for courts, and lawyers would have to change their vocation. Law books could be put under one head, namely, contracts. All cases in court, whether civil or criminal, are based upon contracts. If a citizen is arrested for stealing, he is arrested for breaking his contract of agreeing to be a good citizen and the courts decide whether or not he has broken his contract. A contract is an agreement between individuals. Contracts are understood to be written and oral. The written is the only safe one. Make contracts so that you can do the letting up of any part of it. But train your conscience so that you will not take advantage of this for selfish purposes. In writing contracts you need only to put in all the essential features of the agreement in your own language. The courts count a contract that is drawn up in simple language just as binding as one that has a great many technical terms in it. All contracts should be reduced to writing. There are thousands of varieties of contracts. Simple contracts, such as promissory notes, etc., are signed by one person only. These contracts are negotiable when they are made payable to the order of so-and-so or to the bearer. The courts will protect innocent purchasers of negotiable paper, but not purchasers of non-negotiable. All citizens who are of legal age (men 21 years, women 18 years) can make legal contract. Any contract where one man agrees to pay the debt of another will be void unless reduced to writing. Oral contracts are good in some cases providing they can be proved. Marriage contracts are just as binding as any other. A mortgage is a contract to transfer title of property on conditions. They should never be given unless absolutely necessary. After Mr. Kimble had finished speaking the society adjourned for ten minutes. After recess R. T. Nichols gave an oration on "Student Honor;" E. J. McKee read a short biography on "Thomas Higginson;" F. C. Morlan read an excellent edition of the "Reporter." Professor Fayille then gave a talk which was highly appreciated by the audience. Mr. Habiger as music committee introduced Messrs. H. V. Lawry and J. O. Thomas who rendered an instrumental duet and responded to encore. J. Sherwood gave a declamation, and F. M. Johnson read an essay, after which Assistant Parrott gave us a few words of encouragement. After a few minutes spent in business, a very interesting session came to a close.

A. E. B.

HAMILTON NOTES.

Society was called to order by Vice-President M. C. Adams. After roll-call, M. W. Sanderson led in devotion. F. Howard, treasurer-elect, was inaugurated. M. Gould and O. I. Purdy were elected members. Our lady visitors were invited to favor us with some music, but they declined on account of bad colds. As Hon. Sam Kimble was present to deliver his third lecture; and as our room was too small to accommodate the two societies, we adjourned and met with the Websters. Mr. Kimble's talk on contracts was very interesting, to the ladies, as well as gentlemen. "Contracts are the basis of all law." In Kansas, the kind of contracts that the ladies are most likely to make are binding, whether written or verbal. After recess the critic made his report, which was up to date in every respect. Under the head of extemporaneous speaking Messrs, Rogler, Woestemeyer, Yeoman and Eastman gave interesting talks on the war subject. After a song by F. Howard, society adjourned.

A. P.

FARMER'S CLUB.

There was not the attendance there should have been Thursday eve but those present carried on the program with the usual enthusiasm.

Before the meeting was called to order George Clothier, in one of his most interesting talks, portrayed the farming conditions, the poverty and isolation of the people in certain counties in the extreme southwestern part of the state, which he saw during his late botanizing trip in those parts. "The country is in a very bad shape," said Mr. Clothier.

H. Rogler next gave a discussion on improvement of soil. He told us of the Greeks and Romans recognizing the subject and Gethro Tull and Weston in their times knew of the subject and what they left for us. The benefits and value of the Legumes and many other interesting points. Mr. Rogler handled his subject in an enthusiastic and masterful manner.

Prof. Cottrell closed the program with an enthusiastic talk on poultry, treating the subject with vigor. "Just as a nervous, spirited, highly-bred cow is best for the dairy so a strong, nervous, vigorous chicken is the best for a poultry farm. Leghorns and Minorcas are best layers. Feed has much to do with size of chickens, also number, size, color of yolk and shell, and flavor of eggs. Eggs should be sorted. Keep your chickens thrifty."

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VOLUME 3. MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1898. NUMBER 40

LOCALS.

Mr. Garrettson was seen about College, Friday.

C. P. King showed his mother aro und College, Saturday.

Miss Chilcott of Wamego was about college with E. L. Smith, senior.

Many old students write of plans to visit the College commencement week.

Mrs. Greeley was at the popular dining hall of the College for dinner, Saturday.

Mr. A. C. Smith, '97, sailed Monday for Alaska, where he expects to spend the summer.

Can any one explain?—It didn't rain, Monday morning, and it was Decoration day too.

The battalion is to be complimented on the excellent volleys fired at the cemetery, Monday.

Miss Edna McKean visited College, Saturday, with her sister Madge, of the Sophomore class.

Rev. Phipps of the Presbyterian church preached the Memorial sermon, Sunday afternoon.

The "oldest inhabitant" can't remember when there was such nice weather for Memorial day.

Glen Shepherd visited College, Friday, with his cousin, Miss Gertie Eakin, of the Sophomore class.

Hon. John Davis, of Junction City, father of Supt. Davis, came down on business the first of this week.

A large number of little folks from the town, visited College, Saturday, with brothers, sisters and friends.

Many of the students listened, Sunday, to the sermons preached by Rev. Dougherty father of Bradford Dougherty, '96.

The largest crowd said to have ever assembled at the Manhattan cemetery gathered to witness the exercises Memorial day.

The dining room at College was well patronized, Thursday, since the rain made it impossible for students to go home.

FOR SALE. This is the sign we are sorry to see raised on Prof. Hood's yard; but we are sorrier that the Professor is *For Sail!*

The Memorial exercises, to the young people, held a deeper meaning than ever before; war brings out Memorial day in a new light to them.

William Anderson and Frank Yoeman made a fine appearance at the reception Saturday night. They were dressed in spotless white.

In spite of the fact that Prof. Olin played ball Saturday, the seniors won the game by snappy playing and hard batting on the faculty pitchers.

On last Thursday morning, the President read in chapel, a telegram of farewell from the company of soldiers just leaving Richland, Kansas.

Mr. Bacon, representing the Allyn and Bacon Book Company, of Boston and Chicago, visited college Wednesday while attending to some business here.

The Industrial Art department is transferring its art models and collection into the south corridor, formerly occupied by the Physics department.

During the storm, Thursday, the lightning struck the telephone wires somewhere and for a day or so it was necessary to "come near" in order to be heard.

Rev. Dougherty of Kansas City delivered a temperance lecture before a union meeting of the city churches on last Sunday evening, at the Methodist Church.

Friday afternoon, while going home, D. W. Randall, junior, and his horse had a runaway. There were no casualties, and both returned to College Saturday.

P. C. Schenkelberger, of Fairview, Kansas, who has been in college at Lindsborg for some time past, visited College, Tuesday, in company with Mr. Purdy.

Three hundred pounds of sulphur were burned in the barn, Saturday night, to disinfect the building of germs, insects and mice. The burning was a success.

Willard Raymond of Vera, Kansas, who has been attending St. John's school at Salina, stopped here, Friday morning, to look about College with O. S. True, junior.

The students were filled with joy, Friday, on finding that the photograph man who takes "Eighteen photographs of yourself for twenty-five cents," had at last come to town.

Among the names by which the faculty ball players were called on Saturday, were—Buttermilk, Weeds, Fungi, Economy, Chemistry, Small Change and Rhetoric.

Some applauded the omission of chapel exercises Saturday afternoon, but they evidently forgot that we will be doubly rewarded next time with a double division.

R. J. Peck, '97, started yesterday, the 31st of May, from Colorado on a wheel. His destination is Manhattan. We hope to see him with us before Commencement, at least.

After the faculty-senior ball game, the senior team was presented with a box of candy from Mrs. Will. They cheered it loudly and will kindly remember the gift and giver.

The *People's Herald* of Lyndon, Kansas, writes asking permission to use last week's write up of Henry M. Thomas, as it is of local interest to the people of Osage county.

C. M. Ginter, student last year, came back to look about College, Sunday morning. He greatly regretted his inability to get here in time to see the faculty-senior ball game.

The seniors will have an opportunity to "Remember the Maine" on Friday and Saturday of this week. The rest of the College can do so on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

We have just learned that Mr. Sexton, who was farm foreman here last year, is conducting an experiment station under Professor Georgeson who has several stations in Alaska all under his supervision.

Mr. Albert Dickens, '93, will teach in the Teachers' Institute at Kingman, Kansas, this summer, and Mrs. Dickens, '90, will take this time to visit here parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kimball of College Hill.

Misses Alice and Grace Atwood, of Topeka, spent a few days last week with Mrs. Robert Brock. Miss Alice Atwood is a former student and showed her interest in the College by visiting it during her stay in town.

Two of the boys in the batallion, C. O. Sparks and S. Fleishman fainted during the "long march" to the cemetery, Monday, owing to the unusually warm weather. They were promptly cared for, and were soon as well as ever.

The Industrial Art department has just completed a map of 30 square feet painted in oil, showing the location of every creamery, butter factory, and skimming station in the state. It will form a part of the exhibit of the Kansas State Dairy Association at Omaha.

Dan Otis has gone to the Iowa State Agricultural College, Ames, Iowa, to study under Professor McKay for a while in the art of butter-making. At the butter exhibit in Topeka, the Professor's students made a remarkably good showing and carried off many prizes.

NEW AND 2D HAND COLLEGE BOOKS

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NOTIONS AND FANCY GOODS. REPAIRING DONE.

Too High.

At a recent birthday party in Shepherd's Bush a young lady began a song. "The autumn days have come, ten thousand leaves are falling." She began too high. "Ten thou-ousand—" she screamed, and then stopped.

"Start her at five thousand!" cried an auctioneer who was present.—Tit-Bits.

Greatly Relieved.

First Partner—Heavens! Our bookkeeper has taken—

Second Partner—Taken what?

First Partner—His life.

Second Partner—Oh, what a relief! I thought you were going to say that he took some of our money.—Roxbury Gazette.

A Man of Few Words.

A bashful man and a gentle maid
Upon the beach were straying.
"I wonder," at last the fellow said,
"What the wild, wild waves are saying!"

She gazed at him a moment ere
She could trust herself to answer,
"If they're saying a thing, I must declare
They're doing more than you can, sir."

He did not stop to ask her why
The slur to her lips had risen.
With a mighty leap and a joyful cry
He caught her, and she is his'n!
—Cleveland Leader.

Heavy Handicap.

Lean O'Leary—Ma'am, I'm a victim of most adwerse circumstances.

Old Lady—Poor man! What happened to you?

Lean O'Leary—Ma'am, I showed many signs of greatness in me youth.—North American.

Expert Opinion.

"I hear," said the fat lady, "that you were out with the boys last night."

The two headed gent groaned dismally. "I was," he admitted. "And I want to say to you," he continued, "that in a case of this kind two heads are not better than one."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Complaint Verified.

"I have almost nothing to wear!" she sighed,
But her cruel husband laughed.
"I have almost nothing to wear!" she cried,
But he only smiled and chaffed.

He is now the most penitent of men
And says he has been a brute,
For she truly moved him to pity when
She came out in her bathing suit.
—Washington Star.

A Morning Lesson.

Mrs. Slimpurse—Anything new in the paper?

Mr. Slimpurse—N-o, except that the husband of the woman whose fine dress you have been envying has fled to Canada.—New York Weekly.

The class of '98 will get out a "class book", full of fun and fancy; cartoons and half tones. The price will be about three dollars.—get one'

TEACHERS WANTED.

Eight thousand vacancies! 1000 teachers needed now to contract for next term. Cuban war causes many vacancies. Offices in ten cities. UNION TEACHERS' AGENCIES OF AMERICA. Pittsburg, Pa.

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PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

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F. O. WOESTEMEYER, '99.....Literary Editor
ANNA STREETER, '99....Assoc. Literary Editor
O. S. TRUE, '99.....Local Editor
MARY WAUGH, '99.....Assoc. Local Editor
A. T. KINSLEY, '99 ....
L. B. JOLLY, '00.....} ...Business Managers

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MANHATTAN, KAN., JUNE 1, 1898.

MEMORIAL DAY.

The present generation are the first to celebrate a day, called "Memorial" day. A day set apart for the remembrance of the dead, and especially those who lost their lives in defense of our country. The day was inaugurated for the decoration of the graves of heroes, but now all graves are decorated, and it is a day for remembering all of the dead.

This year, as usual, the college battalion was invited by the town to take part in the Memorial day exercises, and an invitation is all that is necessary on such an occasion. By half past eight, Monday morning, the cadets were at the armory and ready to march to town. As Decoration day is a legal holiday, the cadets can be only asked to go, but when roll was called there were but few absentees in the three companies. The battalion was formed and after a few preliminaries marched to town and took position on Second street, where the parade was to start.

About ten o'clock the procession started for the cemetery; the cadet band leading, with the battalion following; next came the ministers of the churches, followed by the two G. A. R. posts and W. R. C. of the town; last came the school children with their flags forming no small part of the procession. The procession moved at dirge time up Poyntz avenue to Juliette avenue, where transportation was furnished for the old veterans, W. R. C. and children. From Juliette the battalion moved at quick time to the cemetery gate where it halted, opened ranks, and presented arms while the other organizations passed thru into the cemetery; and then marched into the cemetery and took position on the east side of the square dedicated to the "unknown dead."

The ceremonies were conducted by the G. A. R., and the graves decorated by the school children, after which the battalion fired a salute of three volleys. The organizations were then allowed to fall out and visit the different parts of the grounds. The lateness of the season held the flowers back so that they were at their best, and they were used in abundance. The whole cemetery had the odor of a beautiful flower garden. At the call of the bugle the organizations fell in again and Reverend Mr. Phipps pronounced the benediction. The parade was kept intact until the park was reached, where the battalion withdrew and marched back to College.

As to weather the day was almost ideal, and everything moved nicely. The attendence was unusually large it would be impossible to give an estimate of the number of persons and length of the procession.

The rain we expected Memorial day was only a few hours late after all.

PECULIARITIES OF AGRICULTURE.

BY J. B. DORMAN, '96.

Perhaps, to the scientific tillers of the soil who have consumed their days upon the fertile lands of the Sunflower State where every appliance known to modern agriculture for economy in labor and efficiency in work is used, a few remarks on the customs and implements of their contemporaries of that region so famous for its effect on that venerated patriarch, Rip Van Winkle, might be of interest. We limit our remarks to the above named region because they will not apply to the entire state of which this forms a part, the western portion being quite different from the western states.

Thruout the eastern or mountainous portion of the state, however, there is such an abundance of antiquated customs and implements, and so few of the modern, that a person raised in the West is forced to wonder, as he looks about, whether or not the entire region did not fall a prey to the same sad fate as did the above named dreamer.

Work is done as it was a half century ago. Many are the housewives who still spin their own yarn and knit into garments for their families. Corn planters and listers are entirely unknown here. All corn is planted with a hoe and cultivated with the same implement, the only cultivator used here being a one-horse, five toothed one. Fifteen acres is a large crop for one man; from four to ten being the average.

Wheat is not raised here at all. Rye, oats, and buckwheat are raised in small quantities, from four to six acres of each are the average crop for one farm. They are sown mostly by hand—grain drills being exceedingly scarce—and are harvested with the time-honored cradle and rake. Altho within seventy-five miles of the factory where so many thousands of Walter A. Wood harvesters are made, the sound of one never breaks the silence of these ancient hills. Threshing is done chiefly by the old tread-power machine, (of which, probally, most young Kansans know nothing), tho it is no uncommon thing to see a man threshing his grain with the flail. The writer has, himself seen a man cutting his oats with a sickel. Riding implements of no kind are used.

One thing is noticeable, however, which Kansas farmers would do well to imitate—it is the care they do take of what they have. No one thinks of leaving his implements or crops out of doors any longer than necessary. A wagon, no matter how poor, is not allowed to stand out even over night. All crops are stored in their barns as soon as harvested; no grain, hay or straw is stacked outside.

Fruit grows in abundance, both wild and cultivated, but grafting is scarcely practiced at all. The farms which are medium in size are very irregular in shape and are cut up into small lots. Fences are chiefly stone or rail, wire being very rarely seen. One very striking peculiarity is that nothing, apparently, was laid out with a compass. Roads run in every direction possible, and the same road, too. Farms sometimes have almost as many angles as acres, and buildings are set regardless of direction entirely. They face all points of the compass. Very few face one of the four cardinal points.

But everything has its cause. Most of the roads and farms were laid out when the industrious toiler had to pick his way as best he could among the stumps, rocks, and swamps. Roads formed farm lines, and buildings were erected to face the roads. Where they were located then, they are today.

The land is too stony to use modern implements, and the uselessness of sowing without the use of fertilizers renders extensive farming impracticable. Add to these the tendency to cling to old habits, and you have the chief causes for the conditions.

Middle Grove, N. Y., May 27, '98;

Students attending most schools may be divided into two classes. One attends to get something and the other to show what he has.

If our boys are sent to Santiago they may be at a slight disadvantage as they are not supposed to know how to handle "bottled goods," but we will risk them at catching on as quick as any one.

Invitations and programs for Commencement week have been sent out by the faculty. The form is very neat. The program is as follows:

Sunday, June 5.

Address before the Literary Societies at 8 p. m., "The romance of a Masterpiece," by Dr. C. B. McAfee, of Parkville, Mo.

Tuesday, June 7.

Examinations from 9 a. m. to 3:35 p. m.

Wednesday, June 8.

Examinations from 9 a. m. to 3:35 p. m.

Class Day Exercises for Invited guests of the class of '98, at 8 p. m.

Thursday, June 9.

Commencement Day, annual address by Professor George D. Herron, of Grinnell, Iowa, at 10 a. m.

Presentation of Diplomas.

Military Drill at 2:45 p. m.

The department of Industrial Art is at work at the preliminary plans for the new dairy building for this College. It will be two stories high and have a basement. It will contain three class rooms, a creamery, a cheese factory, several offices and laboratories, cold storage rooms, etc. The College will make a strong attempt to obtain an appropriation for this building at the next legislature. From some remarks Professor Walters has made, the building will be a handsome, tho not a costly one, and will be an ornament to the "College town on the hill."

The Manual Training School of Kansas City. Mo. closed the 27th inst. Miss Bertha Helen Bacheller, class of '88, teacher of domestic science in this school, started the 28th for Chicago on a tour of visiting institutes, teaching domestic science. Drexel Institute at Philadelphia and Pratt Institute at Brooklyn as well as Lewis and Armour Institutes at Chicago will be visited. On the 18th of July Miss Bacheller will present a paper at the National Cooking Teacher's League at Chautauqua, N. Y. The next few weeks will be spent in attendance of lectures at the Chautauqua Assembly.

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The Reception.

Last Saturday evening capped the climax of the season with the Junior's reception of the Seniors. The reception was mightier than the pen, for the most beautiful language and word painting of every detail would be grossly inadequate to picture to one's mind the enjoyable time.

The seniors were greeted at the door by the junior reception committee and were shown thru the glittering vistas of the exquisitely decorated Domestic Science hall. On the second floor were merry groups of juniors and seniors seated about square tables and indulging in various games as crokinole, dominoes, checkers, authors, and others, a sweetheart at stake in each case.

From below came the beautiful strains of music pitched to the cadence of the light fantastic toe. A short program was rendered, which consisted of junior impersonations of characteristic seniors, interspersed with piano solos. After the program was completed, the seniors were all invited to "buck the penuy in the slot machine," where each drew a stick of gum with the junior's name thereon by whom they would be accompanied to the basement. They next filed down the narrow stairway, two by two, into the long college dining hall. Here the Sophomore girls had prepared a delicate lunch consisting of sandwiches, several kinds of delicious cake, sherbet and strawberries which were made more palatable, if possible, by a glass of lemonade. The seniors have been trained to take advantage of such snaps and did due justice to the occasion.

After the old English style, the speech makers next gave some timely and appropriate toasts. In a masterpiece by a fair junior we were "bid not yet good bye but good-night."

WHITE TROUSERS.

On the afternoon of Decoration day a dozen seniors—not a baker's dozen which would be an odd number—went on a tour of inspection to the east side of Mt. Prospect, and incidentally enjoyed a great picnic and supper in the woods. They report a glorious time. Those who went are, as far as observation and inquiry will disclose, T. W. Allison, J. M. Pierce, W. T. Pope, W. A. McCullough, O. R. Smith, G. F. Farley, Mary Minis, Bessie Lock, Josephine Wilder, Alice Melton, Inez Manchester and Nora Reed.

At the regular dinner hour on last Thursday the college was treated to a spell of weather; such a spell as we seldom witness. In half an hour the campus was flooded, and many were the falls and slides indulged in by the boys going to dinner. The ditch south of college was full to overflowing and the unusual sight of a boat in front of Prof. Hood's residence, was made possible.

The HERALD recieved an invitation to the twenty-sixth annual commencement exercises of the State University, June 5 to 8. The HERALD is sorry to have to send regrets but thinks the invitation itself, quite a tame affair as compared with ours.

The new catalog contains five new cuts of the buildings of the College.

If You Want

A good, durable **School Suit** or a fine **Dress Suit** or a pair of extra **Trousers** or anything in the **Clothing Line** from the hat on your head to the shoes on your feet, come to us. We are headquarters for the best values, combining style and quality. Our goods are just in from the market, and are up with the times in every sense of the word. Emphatically we say: No larger or better selected assortment of young men's clothing can be found in Kansas.

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Thoughts From Mr. Meyer Applied to Our Christain Association.

By Bonnie F. Adams, '99.

We meet in no sectarian name, but as part of the invisible church. There are no sects here but we are all one in Him — was the thought so beautifully expressed by Mr. Meyer, of London, at the opening of the great Student Volunteer Convention held at Cleveland last February.

What was true of that convention is also true of our Christain Association, and I believe that the thoughts that followed may be be applied here too.

The object of the meeting, as he expressed it, was to review the individual's relation with God, before the real work of the convention should begin. I have thought that a review of this opening session would be most appropriate at the beginning of the next college year, but many of those that I wish to hear it will be gone; and after all we are every day beginning a new year, and it is well if we find our true relation to God at every beginning.

Mr. Meyer divided his lecure into three parts, and the meeting into as many stages, (1) separation from our own evil; (2) fullness we have in Christ, how to avail ourselves of it; (3) we shall claim from Christ his holy spirit. It is my purpose to touch only the first of the three divisions, viz, separation from our own evil.

The first text cited in this relation was Isaiah 52:11— "Depart ye, depart ye, go ye out from thence, touch no unclean thing, go ye out of the midst of her; be ye clean that bear the vessels of the Lord." And again, Ezr: 8:24, 36, inclusive– Which tho requiring too much space to quote here, should be read in connection with the first text.

He drew the parallel: We stand not here to do Ezra's work but we are doing a similar work. We are choosing the youths that are to carry the message of the gospel to the world and they must be clean. This of course was spoken to student volunteers but what is every Christain but a volunteer? He must bear the message to the world, to his world. When he took the name of Christ he took "a vessel of the Lord" and the command to such is "be ye clean." And so I do not review the points that are to be followed because of their bearing on those volunteer missionaries but because of their bearing on us as Christains. And I wish every Christain Association member as he reads them over to ask himself the question that we were told to ask ourselves, Is it I? Think of your life as only you can know it. Remember it is God you are dealing with and be true. Answer yourself that question. The world will never know what that answer is. It is better that it should not, but you mold your life afterwards by it.

The first of the seven points of possible uncleanliness, is in habits. This was referred to physical habits, particularly to mental habits. It is presupposed that Christians' moral habits are above reproach. The second point is in regard to appetite, The keeping of the appetite in proper subjection to the will and in proper relation to physical perfection and cleanliness. The third point I can give best by quoting two sentences of his talk. "Are any young men seeking the affections of worldly girls?— It must not be. Or girls, whatever it costs, you must give up the un-Christian you love." To marry him is unclean, you must not lure him on. The fourth point is the enlisting as a Christian for the sake of worldly ambitions. Fifth, is considered the desire for worldly pleasures. The thought of the discussion is expressed in a quoted sentence, "If you want to indulge do so, but put down the vessel." The sixth point—Aim not at emotional religion, (which as explained meant to allow one's religion to be controlled by the emotions, as for example, to be wildly wrought up during a protracted meeting, and decidedly cool soon after) which is unclean, or in other words improper for one who wishes to carry the Lord's vessel.

I will omit the seventh point, as I was unable to get it accurately, and will close with a thought that Mr. Meyer brought out early in his lecture, in speaking of one having just become a Christian. You have deposited your soul with God, but he has deposited his holy character with you. As you trust him so he trusts you. God can not, will not, fail you. Will you fail him?

Note. In some passages, as the last sentence, quotation marks are not used because it was impossible to get the exact words, but the thought is wholly borrowed.

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CURTAIN RAISERS.

Emma Nevada sang at the recent Victor Hugo fete at Paris with triumphant success.

Richard Harding Davis has made a dramatization of his novel, "Soldiers of Fortune."

Thomas Hardy, the author of "Tess of the D'Urberville," contemplates writing an original play for Mrs. Fiske.

Arthur Etherington, who made the American stage production of "The Geisha," is a brother of Marie Tempest.

"The Railroad King" is the title of a new melodrama by Messrs. John Fowler and H. H. Horton, which is soon to be produced.

The Liliputians will shortly arrive from Germany, where they have been rehearsing a new play, entitled "The Fair In Midgettown."

Miss Minnie Palmer is now a limited liability company. She has been incorporated in London, with a capital of $25,000, in $5 shares.

Henry Arthur Jones' new play, "The Trifler," which Charles Wyndham produces, is said by the author to be light in tone and purpose.

A Puritan Romance" will be one of the important productions made this season. The play is a romantic comedy drama by Estelle Clayton.

Mr. Frank Rushworth, a young tenor from Chicago, whom Mr. Hammerstein claims to have "discovered," has been engaged for the "La Poupee" cast.

Mme. Duse is to play in Rome next season a new piece called "The Dead City," written by Gabriel d'Annunzio for Mme. Bernhardt, who will produce it first in Paris.

The dainty Hengler sisters have been very successful at the London Alhambra, which has become a fashionable resort now that it has been patronized by the Princess of Wales.

Mr. Walter Damrosch and Mr. Charles E. Ellis have singed a contract for their five weeks' season of grand opera at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, beginning Jan. 17, 1898.

A proposition has been made to M. Victor Maurel to give a series of song recitals in America this winter. M. Maurel is also considering an offer to appear in Vienna during the coming season.

JESTS OF THE JOKERS.

A Necessary Change.

"What is home without a mother?"
Tear the dear old motto down.
In its place hang quite another,
Stitched in worsted, framed in brown

There's another woman dearer,
Harder far to keep and please,
And some day that's coming nearer
We'll adore her on our knees

While sobs choke your epiglottis
For the dear old legend hurl
Hang another—namely, "What is
Home without a servant girl?"
—T. Winthrop in New York Truth.

Seven miles an hour is the camel's limit, nor can it maintain this rate over two hours. Its usual speed is five miles an hour. When a camel is pressed beyond its speed and is spent, it kneels down, and not all the wolves in Asia will make it budge again.

The first application of the cable to the traction of street cars was made by Hallidie, in San Francisco, in 1873, who opened the Clay street cable line.

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DRESS AND BUSINESS SUITS.

KNOSTMAN CLOTHING COMPANY.

Faculty vs. Seniors.

The annual contest of baseball between the Faculty and Seniors was played last Saturday at the athletic park. It was a game of great excitement and sensational playing. Errors were the principal features of the game. The faculty played hard and with a determination to win, and not until the last man was out would they call themselves beaten. Rogler, the senior pitcher, was effective and had good control while the three who pitched for the faculty seemed to find difficulty in "putting them over the pan". In the forth inning the seniors smashed the ball with a vengeance, scoring seventeen runs.

Otis for the faculty, and Pope for the seniors, both did good backstop work. Professor Faville seemed to be an all around player, doing good work wherever he was put. Hall got into the game at every opportunity and made a sensational catch by running to deep second. Patten covered ed first base for the seniors in good form. Considering everything, the game was a success in every particular, furnishing much amusement and excitement for the large crowd present.

The score is as follows.

SENIORS.

	AB	R.	1B	PO.	A.	E.
Yeoman, c f	3	1	1	1	0	0
Menke, 2b	5	3	1	2	1	0
Hoffman, r f	6	5	1	0	0	1
Smith, 3b	5	4	2	1	1	2
Adams, ss	7	6	4	2	2	3
Zimm'rm'n, cf-lf	7	6	4	0	0	1
Rogler, p	7	2	5	0	10	2
Pope, c	5	4	1	9	2	0
Martin, lf-2b	7	1	0	4	0	1
Patten, 1b	4	4	4	8	0	2
Totals	56	36	23	27	16	12

FACULTY.

	AB.	R.	1B.	PO.	A.	E.
Parrott, ss-p	4	3	1	2	4	3
Nichols, cf	5	2	1	1	1	0
Faville, 3b-p-1b	5	2	1	5	0	2
Hall, 2b	6	1	1	8	1	4
Clothier, p-ss-3b	6	1	0	1	4	5
Hitchcock, lf	6	2	2	0	0	0
Otis, c-1b	6	3	4	5	0	3
Olin, rf	4	3	1	0	1	1
Will, 1b-c-p-3b	5	2	3	2	2	5
Totals	47	19	14	24	13	23

Score by innings:

Seniors	2	0	5	17	5	4	0	3	*	—36
Faculty	0	0	3	5	0	2	0	0	9	—19

Two-base hits, Hoffman, Smith, Zimmerman (3), Rogler (2), Otis (2). Bases on called balls, off Rogler 6; off Faculty 7. Struck out by Rogler 7, by Clothier 2, Parrott 2. Time of game 3 o'clock. Umpire Wagner.

They Break Even.

The College ball team played two games with the Salina Normal team Monday and Tuesday and break even, winning the first game by the score of 11 to 5 and loosing the second by the score of 16 to 14.

The College team deserves much credit upon the way they played the first game. They had not had any practice, owing to the many rains which made it impossible to go on the grounds, before the day of the game. The playing of the team showed a variety of colors. It was brilliant in places and ragged in spots. Paddock's work in the box was gilt edged. He escaped with but five hits off his delivery. Posten played first base like a veteran. He captured a line drive which looked good for a two-bagger, and which would have netted the Normal with two runs. Noble also made a phenomenal catch out in center field which brought forth an outburst of applause from the spectators. Masters did good work at short and also led at the stick with three hits.

The college team were crippled by the absence of Menke, who was laid up with a sprained knee, and Piersol who was having a "measly" time with the measles.

Brock's umpiring was very satisfactory. Score of first game is as follows:

K. S. A. C.

	AB.	R.	1B.	PO.	A.	E.
Tulloss, lf	6	1	1	3	0	0
Masters, ss	6	1	3	3	0	0
Fockele, 3b	5	1	2	3	0	2
Noble, cf	4	1	2	2	2	0
Wagner, c	5	2	0	9	2	2
Adams, rf	6	2	1	1	1	0
Fox, 2b	5	1	1	2	1	2
Posten, 1b	4	2	0	7	0	1
Paddock, p	3	0	1	0	10	0
Totals	54	11	11	27	16	7

WESLEYAN.

	AB.	R.	1B.	PO.	A.	E.
Blades, Tom, lf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Lockridge, rf	5	1	1	3	1	0
Robb, c	5	0	0	8	1	4
Abbott, p	4	1	1	3	8	0
Cunningham, 2b	3	1	1	1	2	3
McKenna, ss	4	0	0	0	1	3
Blades, Joe, cf	4	0	1	0	1	1
French, 1b	4	1	1	8	1	1
Ryberg, 3b	4	0	0	4	3	7
Totals	36	5	5	27	18	19

Score by innings:

K. S. A. C.	1	5	1	1	0	2	0	1	0
Normal	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	0

Bases on called balls, off Paddock 2, off Abbott 6. Struck out by Paddock 8, by Abbott, 3. Bases on hit by pitched ball, Poston, Tom Blades. Time of game 3:30. Umpire Brock.

The second game was a poor exhibition of ball playing thruout on the part of both teams. The only features of the game were the way in which the Normal outfield played. They seemed to get under everything that came their way. Masters for college, played a very fast short even tho he had a number of errors. He covered a whole world of ground and backed up plays in a manner that shows how he gets in the game. He always seemed to be at the right place.

Wagner and Poston led in the hits for the College with three hits each. while Abbott and Joe Blades did the same thing for the Normal. Even tho the college did lead in the total number of hits they could not win out.

Whitelock proved himself a very good umpire. The score of the second game as follows:

K. S. A. C.

	A.B.	R.	1B.	PO.	A.	E
Tulloss, lf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Masters, ss	5	0	1	3	1	4
Fockele, p-3b	6	3	2	0	5	1
Noble, cf	6	3	1	1	1	2
Wagner, c	6	3	3	7	2	0
Adams, 2b	5	2	2	1	3	3
Paddock, 3b-p	5	1	2	1	1	4
Poston, 1b	5	1	3	10	1	2
Brown, rf	5	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	45	14	14	24	15	16

WESLEYAN.

	A.B.	R.	1B.	PO.	A.	E.
Blades, T., lf	5	1	0	3	0	0
Lockridge, 3b	6	2	1	3	2	2
Abbott, ss	5	2	3	1	1	2
Cunningham, 2b	4	2	0	2	1	3
French, 1b	5	2	2	10	1	3
Robb, cf	5	1	2	2	0	0
McKenna, p	4	2	0	0	5	1
Screen, c	4	2	0	4	2	2
Blades, J. rf	5	2	3	2	0	2
Totals	43	16	11	27	12	15

Two base hits, Abbott, Robb and Joe Blades. Bases on called balls, off Fockele, (3), off Paddcck, (1), off McKenna, (3). Bases on hit by pitched balls, Noble and Cunningham. Struck out, by Fockele (4), Paqdock (1), McKenna, (4). Passed balls, Screen, (2). Time of game 2:30. Umpire, Whitelock.

The two remaining subjects in the series of sermons that the pastor of the Presbyterian church has been delivering to young people will be discussed next Sunday. The subject of the morning sermon will be, "Weighed and Found Wanting." In the evening a pleasant farewell service will be held for the students who attend the Presbyterian church. The subject of the sermon will be "Success and reward." Special music will be rendered.

CURRENT COMMENT.

A waitless messenger boy should be invented to go with the wireless telegraph. —Detroit Free Press.

It is getting to be easier to arrange an arbitration than to provoke a war. Galilei was right. The earth moves.—New York World.

The treasury decision that calves are cattle is calculated to start a bull movement in the veal market.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

So long as we are compelled to rent British drydocks to repair United States gunboats an arbitration treaty is not needed.—Detroit Tribune.

A party of New York boys has gone to the west to study farming. We assume from this that all the Indians have been shot.—Philadelphia North American.

A New England minister claims that he writes his sermons while in a trance. His congregation no doubt listens to them in much the same condition.—Denver Post.

It is pleasant to hear of a dishwasher becoming a count, but it would be better still if a few useless and penniless counts became honest dishwashers.—Kansas City Times.

Astronomers say that if Mars is inhabited its people breathe through lungs on the outside of their bodies. It is not improbable also that they talk through their hats —Philadelphia Press.

Then and Now.

Early to bed and early to rise
May once have made people rich, healthy and wise,
But at present the man who would fain make his mark
Has got to keep hustling till long after dark.
—Cleveland Leader.

A Peaceful Interval.

"Diggs, have you had any rest this summer?"

"Yes. My wife went up in an elevator the other day. It stuck, and she staid up there 20 minutes."—Chicago Record.

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COMMENCEMENT NUMBER. PART ONE.

Motto: Let Every One Cultivate His Own Genius.

VOLUME 3. MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1898. NUMBER 41

LOCALS.

Mr. Copley visited College Tuesday.

Mrs, Bobbit visited College Saturday.

Miss Mayme Pfuetze visited College Wednesday.

C. P. King's father is about College again this week.

C. C. Smith, '94, was seen about College, Tuesday.

Mrs. E. E. Faville was a visitor at College Thursday.

Have you been to see the "Drawing Exhibit Up Stairs"?

Miss Ethel Patten, '95, came Tuesday, from Silver Lake.

Grace Dille,'97, is again with us to see her sister graduate.

L. A. Fitz, student last year, greeted College friends Tuesday.

Louise Spohr was a College visitor on Thursday of last week.

W. W. Hutto, '91, transacted business at College, Wednesday.

Miss Nora Fryhofer, '95, came Tuesday, to attend Commencement.

Quite a large crop of alfalfa was cut this week "while the sun shone."

Miss Florence Vail showed Mrs. Johnson abont College Thursday.

Mr. Ernest Poston, student last fall came, Tuesday, to see the sights.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Johnson were visitors at chapel Saturday morning.

Miss Jessie Bayless showed her mother about College, Tuesday morning.

Misses Clara and Cleba Jackson visited classes with Mary Waugh, Saturday.

Miss Holmes of Hardy, Nebrask, has been a visitor several times of late.

Miss Stella St. John, student in '95 and '96, attended Commencement exercises.

The Regents visited chapel, Tuesday morning, but declined to make any remarks.

Geo. Martinson, student last year, returned Tuesday for Commencement exercises.

Miss Jeanette Perry of the Senior class showed her mother about College Thursday.

Miss Lucy Ellis, '95, and Miss Ruth Ellis, a former student, arrived Wednesday.

Mary Pritner, junior, brought her mother with her to afternoon chapel last Saturday.

Miss Helen High, assistant in sewing, will spend the summer on her father's ranch.

Mrs. H. M. Cottrell and Mrs. Platt of Guthrie, Oklahoma, visited chapel Friday morning.

Professor Weida has rented Professor Hood's house and will move in soon, it is reported.

The Misses Rockefeller, nieces of Ary Johnson, '98, came up from Kansas City this week.

Bertha Kimball-Dickens, '90, arrived Thursday of last week for a long visit with friends and relatives.

The cadet band gave an open air concert to the crowd coming to hear the lecture Monday evening.

S. N. Chaffee, '91, principal of Riley schools, came down to see his alma mater for Commencement week.

Laura Davidson of Agricola, Kansas, student part of this year, returned Saturday, Commencement week.

The Junior-Sophomore ball game was a success,—as far as juniors were concerned. The score was 15 to 4.

The College Mandolin club should be complimented upon the excellent music they gave Monday evening.

O. S. True, junior, sailed for Vera, Kansas, on Tuesday. He goes home to make hay while the sun shines.

The Methodist church gave a farewell reception to the students Tuesday evening, which was enjoyed by all.

Regent Phipps went to his home on business, Monday night, and returned to duties at College Tuesday.

To those invited to the wedding, the reason for Charlie Ginter's visit to college is more plain than last week.

The girls were all glad to see "Billy" Rhoades, '97, make his appearance on the College campus Saturday morning.

We are glad to see the pleasant face of Ed. Webster, '96, again in the college halls, tho for a short time it may be.

John Postlethwaite, of Jewell, Kansas, student last year, again makes his appearance about College for a visit.

Miss Harriet Howell, superintendent of sewing, left Tuesday for New York City where she will visit Pratt Institute.

A. L. Peter' '96, came last week for the Spohr-Huggins wedding and incidentally, the Commencement exercises.

While the Salina Normal ball team was here, several of the boys visited College in company with C. P. King, senior.

Mr. E. M. Gilbert of the Junction City *Union* called at the *Industrialist* and STUDENTS' HERALD offices Monday forenoon.

When College commences in the fall the book store will be doing business at the new stand, "35 per cent off for cash," we suppose.

Rev. and Mrs. Woodhull, Mrs. R. A. Stewart and Mr. Cottrell and family, all of Wabaunsee, attended Commencement exercises.

Nora Reed, senior, is pleased to welcome her father, mother and sister to a visit at college during the week of her graduation.

Mrs. Laura McKeen Smith, '95, and little son came last week from Russell, Kansas, to visit relatives and attend the exercises this week.

George Christensen, '97, writes from Rhode Island stating how much he is pleased with the HERALD, and enclosed the necessary.

Mrs. Maggie Uhl, nee Correll, '97, came back to visit home folks and College, on last Saturday, and will stay thru Commencement week.

Mr. Geo. Finley, who has been teaching in the northern part of Riley county, returned in time for the exercises of Commencement week.

R. J. Peck, '97, made a successful bicycle trip from Colorado, and appeared well and hearty among college friends on Saturday last.

J. A. Plowman student in 1893-94 now a builder in Jewell City, Kansas, called on the HERALD, Monday morning, and left his card with us.

G. F. Wagner, junior, finished his school year and went to his home in Abilene, Saturday night. The work at home demanded his services.

D. C. Denning, freshman, has the misfortune to be severely poisoned with ivy. Tho somewhat disfigured he is still in the ring for examinations.

G. W. Owens, junior, came down to College, Saturday, to take an examination. He uses a crutch and cane, but seems to be doing well, and feels lively.

During the faculty-senior ball game, G. G. Menke sprained his knee and was out of College a day or two on that account. He is still lame but convalescent.

Proffessor Walters will remain in Manhattan during the most of the summer but signifies his intention to attend the Exposition at Omaha before fall.

The HERALD receives an announcement of the marriage of Herman Avery, '91, and Hattie Coffman. They will be at home after June 20. at Wakefield.

The photograph season is at its height at the close of the college year. Con Buck receives many calls to take pictures of groups in picturesque and promising attitudes.

The Misses Dille and their brother, senior, sophomore and junior, have been enjoying a somewhat extended visit from their parents, uncle, aunt and sister Grace '97.

The seniors have put forth a great effort to get up the greatest class book on record. It is to be rich in fun and cartoons and will cost about three dollars per copy.

The Board of Regents are in session this week and the reception the students gave Regent Phipps, '95, showed that they appreciated having an alumnus on the board.

On Monday of this week, another buggy load of pleasure seekers went to Ft. Riley. They were J. M. Pierce, and Nora Reed, seniors, and the latter's father and mother.

H. P. Nielson writes from Washington where his company is "located" at present. Says he is living on strawberries and in high clover, but would prefer to work in a harvest field.

John Hartley and Elizabeth Edwards both of the class of '92, we hear have just begun a matrimonial career. The HERALD always extends a sympathetic hand to such.

On Sunday evening Fred Marlatt and Gordon Voiles, each took a load of young people from the local Epworth League to visit the Stockdale League. They report a very enjoyable time as well as a profitable meeting.

Married.

At 8:30 o'clock last Thursday evening, Mr. C. M. Ginter, and Miss Abi McGrew were united in marriage; W. S. Lowe, pastor of the Christian church, officiating. Mr. Ginter has been a student here and is well known to many for his straight-forward earnestness. He is a member of the Christian church and is an earnest and faithful worker. He quit college last year and is now in the employ of the Santa Fe railroad company as fireman, with headquarters at Arkansas City. Mrs. Ginter has lived in Manhattan and vicinity for some time and is well known for her unpretentious and lady-like manners. She also is a member of the Christian church. The wedding occurred at the home of the bride's parents a few miles northeast of town, and was a very modest affair, only a few relatives and friends being allowed to witness the ceremony. After congratulations were offered very dainty refreshments were served, and a few useful presents presented. The happy couple left on the morning train next day for Valley Falls where they will visit with Mr. Ginter's folks a short time, and then go to Arkansas City where they will make their future home.

The HERALD, with many other friends, extends congratulations.

One important item we overlooked last week was a Monday afternoon picnic in Dr. Brady's yard, after which four of the participants, S. Nichols, F. Zimmerman, Hope Brady and Hattie Nichols went up on Blue Mont for a stroll.

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PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

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F. O. WOESTEMEYER, '99.....Literary Editor
ANNA STREETER, '99....Assoc. Literary Editor
O. S. TRUE, '99.....Local Editor
MARY WAUGH, '99.....Assoc. Local Editor
A. T. KINSLEY, '99 ....
L. B. JOLLEY, '00..... } ...Business Managers

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MANHATTAN, KAN., JUNE 8, 1898.

GOOD BYE.

This being the last issue of the HERALD for the present year it gives us pleasure to look down, not up, the path left behind. For the course has been forward and upward. Indeed we feel that a shout of triumph would be no show of vanity. The past year has been one of prosperity and enjoyment. The old staff were men of rare ability, and were not only able to keep the paper going but also kept it improving. And now it is a prominent factor of the College filling a long felt want among the students.

The influence of the paper in college affairs is not unrecognized. Being supported and controlled by the best class of students, it deserves the recognition it has. The HERALD has always been found a supporter of those things which promote the best interests of the institution and students, and at no time can it be said that grounds taken have been radical or unfair.

What the HERALD has been in th past it is hoped it may continue to be. The field for its usefulness is broader now than ever before. The change of the *Industralist* to a monthly leaves the field wide open in the local line. The outside circulation is growing rapidly; as the classes graduate and leave they want the paper to follow them, that they may keep in touch with College life. The HERALD has now passed the mushroom stage of its existence; the idea that it is only a boomerang of a few would-be adventurers has disappeared, and the persons interested in our College and students see an instrument which properly guided, will accomplish great good.

With the opening of College next fall the HERALD expects also to wake up, with renewed interest and determination to carry on its part in the proceedings of the college year. It is also hoped that there may be a greater diffusion of interest in the paper among the students. The veterans will all be gone; a few members of the graduating class, were among the progenitors. But, according to Darwin, if the latter generations were not above the former we would all still be climbing trees.

The HERALD wishes all a happy vacation, and hopes to see all back again next year and make next year's college excel the closing, as this has excelled all previous years—the largest attendance, the greatest advancement along all lines, and the largest graduating class.

Lieutenant Harrison writes that, owing to the difficulty in getting good cavalry horses, he may be kept in Chicago several weeks. His wife and sister will join him soon after Commencement.

The Baccalaureate sermon will be published in the summer number of the *Industrialist*.

BACCALAUREATE EXERCISES.

EXERCISES in Chapel were opened Sunday, June 5, at 4 P. M., by an orchestra selection. Then followed the singing of America by the audience; Rev. R. M. Tunnell, pastor of the Congregational Church, led in prayer: Misses Perry and Pfuetze sang "Lead Kindly Light," as a duet; a Scripture reading by President Will; an anthem by a group of seniors, assisted by Messrs. E. C. and E. M. Cook. The sermon by President Thomas E. Will, of which the following is an abstract, was an earnest and forceful appeal for a purer and more just society.

The sermon was founded on the text, "If I forget the, O Jerusalem, let may right hand forget her cunning."—Psalm 137:3. With this was read, "The kingdoms of this world are become the kingdoms of our Lord and of his Christ."—Revelation 11:15.

So largely has the meaning been spiritualized out of Scripture that the connection between Jerusalem of the Kingdom of God and a righteous society in this world may not at first be apparent to all; yet the careful student of Scripture canno fail to discover that the chief enthusiasm of psalmist and prophet was aroused not at the thought of saving their individual souls or the souls of their fellows in heaven, but at the thought of saving their nation, and making of their society a worthy home for the people of God; and it is in this light that I invite you to consider the text and Scriptures read in connection therewith.

Nineteen centuries have rolled away since the angels heralded the advent of the Prince of Peace, and some seven centuries more have passed since the prophet foretold the day when men should beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks, and the nations should learn war no more. Yet there looms before us armaments more vast than any upon which the sun ever shone. The standing armies of Europe number their men by hundreds of thousands; while science and art have been taxed to their utmost to provide these legions with weapons more destructive than pestilence or flood; also for their support other hosts are arrayed in the ranks of industry; until "every worker in Europe carries a soldier on his back."

Do we ask, To what purpose is this vast waste of force and wealth? The answer is that these myriads of men and marvels of machinery may be hurled at each other, and the existence of civilization itself be threatened. All the vices of an age may be found focused in a single campaign.

Yet, despite all its evils, war has played an important part in the development of the race. One of its greatest services is that of forcing home to men's minds a conception of society, and the relation of the individual thereto, which in time of peace they are all too prone to forget. Social philosophies centering in the individual spring up in the midst of peace. According to some of these the individual is everything; society is nothing. The chief end of man is to mind his own business, to abide by his contracts, to pay his bills as they mature, and to provide sedulously for his own well-being. As to helping one's neighbor, that is a vice rather than a virtue, injuring both the helper and the helped. Sturdiness and independence of character, we are told, are developed only in the school of self-help.

As to one's duties to organized society, these are held to be imaginary rather than actual. And what now is the practical outcome of such a philosophy? Impelled by the struggle for life, the thirst for preeminence or the lust for power, men are but too ready to accept such a philosophy in all its bald literalness. "Each for himself, survive who may!" becomes the watchword of everyone. The result is a mad rush for wealth and power. The machinery of government is seized and operated avowedly not in the interests of all, but of the operators.

But let the cry go forth that the fatherland is in danger; let the national colors be flung to the breeze and the sound of drums be heard calling volunteers to its defence—and how quickly such a philosophy disappears. The instinct of social preservation awakens from its sleep. Individual interests, privileges and duties are scorned as unspeakably base and unworthy of consideration. Our country becomes the one supreme object of concern.

But why, we may ask, this abandonment of self in the interests of country? Are men in war times actuated more by blind, unreasoning sentiment, or temporary insanity? Experience has shown that when the interests of the individual and the interests of the group are set over against each other, the interests of the individual must give away. And only those who have learned this lesson can live thru the struggle for existence. Thus, by the familiar principle of the survival, has been developed and perpetuated the instinct of patriotism.

And what instinct here commands reason justifies. The interests of the whole are paramount to those of the parts. In family life this is conceded. But what is true in a slowly increasing degree of the family gradually tends to become true of one's society. "State is but the family writ large." The devotion, then, and love and service due one's family are likewise due his society. Yet this is a truth which in time of peace men continue to find it difficult to grasp.

We can note the gain for individual rights under the law. In ancient Greece, and in Rome at the height of her glory, not some only, but the large majority of society, were destitute of recognized rights and of legal protection. Slavery was universal. Even in our own country, within the memory of living men, human life and human rights have been held but little more sacred and secure. Yet today, in America, the theory that the rights of all citizens are, under the law, equal is undisputed. It is true, that here, as everywhere, theory does not always accord with practice. The buying of justice is still not uncommon, with the result that not infrequently the heavy purse outweighs the righteous cause. The burden of supporting the state is distributed less according to ability to pay than according to inability to evade. Equality of rights is interpreted to mean equality in the courts of law, but not in the fields of industry, with the result that the citizen who cannot be murdered by one may be starved by all.

Yet the fact that the theory even exists, and that the attempt is actually made in classes of cases to apply it, means much when contrasted with the fact of both practical and theoretical inequalities in the ancient world, and promises still more for the future.

Organized society, further, now cares for our education. Garfield declared that he never met a ragged boy in the street without feeling that he owed him a salute, for he knew not what possibilities were buttoned up under that shabby coat. This view is now common. We hold it our duty to offer opportunities whereby these latent possibilities may be developed. Acting on this conception of duty, society provides us with a magnificent system of education, training "the head to think, the heart to feel and the body to act." Note the economic gains derivable from life in society as compared with life in isolation. In the one case we see the individual fighting a hopeless battle with shaggy, unmerciful nature without associates or tools. With his mind incessantly fixed on the problem of existence how slight his inducement to continue it. On the other hand observe the modern man. He is permitted to enjoy the highest effects of modern civilization. By the valued endowments in literature and science, given by his forefathers, he is enabled to grapple with the most valuable and abstruse of nature's secrets. By rapid transportation the earth has been made smaller. By telegraph we can hear around the world and recognize no distance. All the while the printing press like an infinitely magnified Bartholdi's statue and torch is sending the light into the remotest chinks and crevices of the earth. All of these blessings and countless more may our civilized man (be he but endowed with the purchasing power) avail himself to-day.

But organized society not only cares for us individually; it stands as the guardian of that social heritage which all generations of men who have worked well on this planet have accumulated and made available for us to follow. These privileges conferred upon us by organized society should call forth our gratitude and kindle our emotions. Yet despite these blessings and the gratitude due from us therefor, the *possible* when compared with the *actual*, seems poor indeed.

Never were the glories of civilization greater than to-day. Yet never were the contrasts sharper. Palace and hovel, magnificence and squalor, virtue and vice, education and ignorance, fulness and emptiness, workless and overworked, horse shows and Bradley-Martin balls, and over against them striking, starving, New York garment workers and New Bedford mill operatives; all these and more we find jumbled together and whirling in the mad dance.

Given education, and allother blessings may be expected to follow in its train. With enlightenment will come the emancipation of the worthy from the treadmill of maintaining the physical existence. And with this emancipation and resultant possible leisure we my expect the flowering forth of the virtues inoculated by teachers of the race. Let us work to such extent as lies within us to secure this social ideal. You will thus labor and plan for your country's good. I appeal to you in the name of patiotism, and remind you that not only in war, but in peace, your country needs your aid.

The strength of a nation lies after all, not primarily in paper constitutions, nor in glorious memories of past heroic deeds, but in its living men and women.

In the military world, the "each for all" principle is now accepted without question. What is true in war with bullets is also true in a war with machinery, tools, stock exchanges, bonds and tariffs. The "each for himself" principle which dominates in peace is being discarded for the "each for all" principle used in war. Weaklings and conditions which occasion or intensify weakness will drag us down and cost us our place in the world, as surely in the battle for markets and industrial leadership as in the battle for territory. May our eyes be opened to see this truth while yet there is time.

But powerful and essential as is the sentiment of patriotism, I would not base my appeal upon that alone. I would not forget the obligation of

[CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE.]

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[CONTINED FROM LAST PAGE.]

love for man as man, but would here remind you of the need for its exercise. I would point you to the misery, crime, carnage, and rank injustice of the age in which we live.

Say not that this is no concern of yours: that was Cain's reply. Man is his brother's keeper. In the name of Him who devoted his whole life for the good of others, I beseech you that you do not turn yourself over to this dry rot of our civilization. One may be independent in his views regarding theology, he may live according to his light as regards such questions as these, fundamental in importance as they are regarded by some, and yet be a good man and a good citizen. Yes, and if inspired by Christ's spirit, he may be a good Christian. But however unquestioning may be one's acceptance of traditional creeds, if he love not his brother, if he is unwilling to aid his fellowman, that man's religion is in vain. The Christian is a follower of Christ; and Christ stood not for theological technicalities, not for tithes of mint, anise and cumin—against all of these he rebelled, denouncing the priestly class who laid upon the staggering shoulders of the people this burden of sacerdotalism. Shun not to attack evil, to expose corruption and unmask the sins even of respectable sinners; show kindness, help the helpless, minister to the diseased, and labor to make the world more habitable and more noble—such is the Christianity of Christ.

But if this is Christianity, what shall we say of its opposite—the spirit that would taboo the consideration of human misery, especially the study of its causes and the means for their removal? What shall we say of the spirit that denounces as unscientific in education, the attempt to turn the search light of inquiry upon the sociological field; the spirit that would seal the lips and blast the reputation and banish, if possible, from every field of influence those who would follow in the footsteps of Christ.

In the name, then, of Christ, a name which many of you profess, and which all, I trust, reverence, I beseech you to put far from you that selfishness that deems our brother's fate to be no concern of ours, and that prompts each to consider first his own material welfare and social standing.

Again, I would appeal to you to believe in and labor for a nobler and morerighteous social state, for the reasonthat for ages such a state has been the inspiration of the loftiest religious sentiment and of the noblest living. The prophets of the ancient Jews foretoldt he coming of the kingdom of God, a kingdom reaching from sea to sea, where want should disappear, and the earth would rest in peace. Jesus, in his model prayer, taught us to say, "Thy kingdom come, thy will be done, on earth as it is in heaven." The coming of this kingdom to this planet on which we live was held to be one of the most certain of Christian verities. This hope has been an unfailing solace in the darkest hours of Christianity. None of the middle ages could banish from men's minds the vision of the coming kingdom. Indeed, the darker the day, the clearer the vision.

True, men have differed as to the mode of its coming; yet the coming is sure, and that the kingdom is to be established here on earth is one of the most indisputable of Christ's teachings. And need we in the light of this present age continue in doubt as to the method whereby this kingdom shall come? In the days when man viewed the earth, society and all human institutions unchangeable, they of necessity thought that the kingdom must come, if at all, by some form of cataclysm.

The world must end; this dispensation suddenly close; and another as suddenly begin. But the evolution and philosophy of to-day makes such a conception impossible. Instead, we see society and all its institutions and processes and even human nature itself subject to this law of growth. Many forces affect the direction of this growth; but the most potent of all, the force which, by the principle of the survival, slowly, yet inseusibly is conquering all opposing forces, the principle of altruism as opposed to egoism.

To the superiority of this principle leaders of thought, thereby regardless of ecclesiastical affiliation freely testify. This power, I submit, is the leaven hid in the bread, which, insensibly as gravity or chemical affinity, is leavening human society, and hastening the advent of the kingdom of God on earth. In our blindness we may oppose its operation and ally ourselves with the forces of darkness. Yes, its victory is as certain as our own defeat. On the other hand, it is our own exalted privilege to face the morning, and to unite our forces with the host which, like the stars in their courses, are lighting the night and brightening the dawning of the day; the forces in whose victory the dream of seers and prophets will be realized, and the petition, "Thy Kingdom come," will be fulfilled. Under which flag shall we enlist, and in which army shall we fight? May the God of battles and the Prince of Peace guide us in our choice!

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Prospect For Summer Work.

Since the employment bureau of the Y. M. C. A. has been established, the secretary has written several letters inquiring into the merits and demerits of many different kinds of agency work; has also inquired into the prospects for farm work during the summer; and is now prepared to make the following report.

While there are a large number of firms that offer good wages for agency work, there is but one class of agency work in which any considerable number of our students have made what might be called a success.

The greater part of those who have taken up agency work in the past have failed to make any money to speak of, and many have become thoroly disgusted with the work. As to the prospects for farm work, it is generally reported that there will be a big harvest in the west part of the state, and it is now rumored that harvest hands will receive $1.75 or $2.50 per day, but of course it is not time to say with any degree of certainty yet. A number of our boys will go into the wheat belt as soon as College closes, and they have been asked to report the conditions of things at once, so that the bureau may be able to furnish as definite information as possible.

It is hoped that some member of the association will be in town all summer, and can furnish information to any who may write to the bureau. Those interested in the agency work mentioned above will do well to talk to J. M. Kessler and L. P. Keeler. Any one wishing furthur information may call at room 114 any day during the second or third hours, or make arrangements to see S. J. Adams at some other time.

Among the visitors to chapel Saturday afternoon were: Miss Anna Smith, Miss Cora Shull, Miss Martha Fox, '97, Mrs. McKean, Miss Jessie Whitford, Miss Mary Bower, '83, Miss Daisy Day, '95, Miss Bessie Browning Miss McHugh, Mrs. Thackrey, Mrs. Newell, Miss Anna Hall, Miss Pearl Bell, Miss Eunice Gates, Mrs. W. W. Hutto, Miss Elsie Crump, '97, Miss Grace Dille, '97, Miss Mamie Helder, Mrs. Waugh, Ray Jackson, Miss Mary Moses, Miss Myrtle Harner, Paul Cottrell, Mrs. Cooper, Miss Mary Gilkerson.

The last meetings of the literary societies were largely of special programs by the seniors. The evening societies were much bothered at first by the want of lights due to some displacement of wires, bnt the trouble was removed and the societies "went on."

Chas. Montgomery, sophomore, '97, 98, has been promoted from private to quartermaster clerk of his company. He writes that he has began to enjoy army life.

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Alpha Beta Notes.

The Senior program was opened by a piano duet by Misses Finley and Gilkerson. Miss Lucy Cottrell led in prayer. The address was given by Miss Cora Thackrey. Miss Hattie Thackery then eulogized the Freshmen. Miss Florence Martin the Sophomores and Miss Josephine Wilder the Juniors. Miss Reed then favored the society with a piano solo. The debate on the question, "Resolved that a college education is worth more than it costs," was argued on the affirmative by Miss Elsie Waters. Her arguments were ably met by Miss Lucy Cottrell. Mr. Hulett rendered an original song, accompanied by Miss Josephine Wilder at the piano. Miss Bertha Ingman presented one of the best "Gleaners" that the society has listened to this year. The motto was, "The best is yet to be,—the last of life for which the first was made." Mr. McCullough prophesied in a very pleasing manner the future of the Seniors. Miss Reed, as valedictorian, reviewed the work of the past in society and looked a little ways into the future. Recess was followed by a piano solo by Miss Adelaide Wilder. Business accupied the remainder of the session and closed the most interesting session of the college year. Following is the song composed and sung by Mr. Hulett.

"TUNE," SALUTE THE OLD DEFENDER.

O Alpha Beta brave and true
We offer you our song
And in our homage make our vow
To whom our vows belong;
We've loved thy name for all these years,
Have labored in thy cause,
And now when parting days have come
We fain would longer pause.

CHO.—So keep the banner flying high
And show your colors strong
Let every heart and every tongue
Ring out the glorious song
Of Alpha Beta's name and fame,
And her unbounded power
Till every voice shall bear the word
To Time's remotest hour.

We'll carry with us visions all
Of times both sad and gay,
When 'tween the walls of this dear home
We've felt the magic sway
Of hand to hand and heart to heart—
Co-education's plea—
And gladly give our hand our heart
To lift humanity.

CHO.—

So Alpha Beta brothers true,
And sisters noble, pure;
We bid you each a sad farewell,
Life's parting to endure
Till opportunity shall come,
And at some future date
You'll meet perhaps with each of us
The "Class of '98"

CHO.— C. D.

Hamilton Notes.

Society was called to order by Vice-President M. C. Adams. After roll-call A. L. Frowe led in devotion. Minutes of last meeting were read, after which the program of the evening was taken up. The first number was a declamation by E. L. Smith entitled, "Our two Flags," which was very appropriate at the present time. Henry Rogler's orchestra gave the society a few favorite selections that were much appreciated. An essay by S. J. Adams, entitled "Friction Between our Colleges," showed that opposition between colleges should not be tolerated. The question, *Resolved*, That the government should issue bonds for raising war revenue, was discussed affirmatively by Messrs. Farley and Yeoman, negatively by Messrs. Anderson and Poole. The subject was ably handled on both sides, good reasons given why the government should and should not issue bonds. The decision was in favor of the affirmative.

After a recess of ten minutes, Fred Waters read an interesting story entitled "Burdett's Master."

The "Recorder," Base-ball number, edited by O. R. Smith, was one of the best numbers of the season; being both well written and well read. W. L. Hall in his remarks said, "I would not give what I have learned in society for any one study that I have taken in College." The farewell address by A. L. Frowe was well directed and much was said in a few well chosen words. After the critic had made his commendations on the program and predictions as to what each of the senior Hamiltons should do in his future life, the society adjourned.

A. P.

Webster Notes.

For the last time this college year, the Websters were called to order by President Zimmerman. J. A. Conover led in devotion. This being the last session of the year, the Seniors were given the monopoly of the program for the evening. A number of ladies were present. J. M. Harvey opened the program with an address on "Use and Abuse of Knowledge." He said in part: College graduates often leave college with a collossal regard for their own all-embracing knowledge, but your humble servant sincerely hopes that none of the class of '98, will long be thus afflicted. The members of the class of '98, true to the instruction we have received in our various political economy classes as to the evils of monopoly, have, out of the goodness and philanthropy of our hearts, steadily refused to monopolize the broad fields of knowledge. We have pledged ourselves to labor with might and main to see that wherever "Old Glory" floats the fields of knowledge shall be public domain; freely open to preemption and homesteading by all, without regard to race, color, sex, or previous condition of servitude. The world needs knowledge, but it does not like to be taught in a patronizing manner; and, while the graduate should do all in his power to lessen the sum total of ignorance which burdens mankind, he should do his teaching diplomatically, and under no circumstances pose as a compendium of humau knowledge. He should remember that he has simply become possessed of a few grains of sand from the shore of the sea of knowledge; in other words, he has not picked up all the "pebbles on the beach." A true education should not only aid in enjoying life but should also cultivate in him a sympathy for all mankind, for the heart as well as the mind must be cultivated in order to develop the true lady or gentleman.

J. A. Conover caused the audience to smile by repeating, "Lodge Night" W. T. Pope and J. M. Pierce entertained with an impersonation. T. W. Allison read an excellent edition of the "Reporter," which contained pieces entitled, "A Junior's Soliloquy" "A Prep's Soliloquy," "Seed-time and Harvest," "Love, Something we need," "A 'P. G.' in May." The paper ended with the following, "Websters, our work here is ended. We lay down our pen with a feeling of duty faithfully performed and a feeling that those who follow are capable of doing better. May the Webster society live long and prosper." After which E. B. Patten rendered a vocal solo with Miss Emilie Pfuetze presiding at the piano. F. Zimmerman, in his characteristic manner, entertained the society with "Some Spices." After recess, Schuyler Nichols gave a good-bye talk. During his remarks he uncovered the likeness of all the Websters of '98, in a frame, as a present from the Seniors to the society. J. G. Haney gave a response which ended the program, and in a short time society adjoined.

A. E. B.

Ionian Notes.

The last session of the term was opened by singing two verses of "Blest Be The Tie That Binds." Miss Bertha Spohr led in devotion. The fourth-year program was opened with a few fitting words from the president, Miss Jessie Bayless. A book review was read by Miss Ary Johnson after which an instrumental solo was rendered by a visitor, Mrs. Cooper. Miss Emma Dahl read a short article to the society and Miss Minnie Copeland read an original poem. Miss Emilie Pfeutze sang a solo, after which the Ionian "Oracle" was read by the editor, Miss Anna Dahl. A "yarn", by Miss Hope Brady and Miss Alice Melton was spun by Miss Hattie Nichols. After a piano duet by Misses Jeanette Perry and Gertrude Rhodes the farewell address was given by Miss Bertha Sphor. The program was excellent thruout and was appreciated by the large number of society members and visitors present.

M. W.

Thots on Life.

We start in life with hopes so bright
And see things by reflection;
We choose our guide, by him abide;
And think that all's perfection;

But as we go on life so slow
We're driven to distraction.
We find that real is not ideal,
That life brings some contraction.

Each friend we meet, each word he speaks
Is nothing more than human.
We can but trust and thus be just
And this dark world illumine.

We find that those we envy, close
From us the heart that's grieving;
Behind each smile an aching heart
An arrow dart is sheathing.

As ruins old our sight first hold
Last symmetry attracting,—
We to the world, good traits concealed,
Show forth what we are lacking.

As roses rarest and the fairest
Are sharpest thorns concealing,
As zephyrs soft may bear aloft
Rank poisons without healing,

So we in life must look for strife
To keep our bark from drifting,
Accept the night,—watch when the light
Beams thru the cloud that's rifting.

Tho harsh and stern the wheels may turn
We soon shall come to knowing
That suff'ring is the diamond dust
That grinds rare gems to glowing.

So live that—done—the warrant come
And life to death is signing,
The life at end may help some friend
Another round in climbing.

—MINNIE COPELAND.

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COMMENCEMENT NUMBER. PART TWO.

VOLUME 3. MANHATTAN, KANSAS, THUSDAY, JUNE 9, 1898. NUMBER 41

COMMENCEMENT, 1898.

A Year of Great Development for Our Institution.

CONFERRING DEGREES—Bachelor of Science upon all graduates; Master of Science, for proficiency in the studies noted, upon the following:

CON MORRISON BUCK, '96, Oskaloosa, *Architecture and Designing, Physics.*
FLORENCE RUTH CORBETT, '95, Manhattan, *Household Economics, Botany, Designing.*
WILLIAM HENRY MOORE, '94, Manhattan, *Horticulture, Botany, Entomology.*
CHARLES WESLEY PAPE, '95, Manhattan, *Zoology, Drawing, Geology.*
HERBERT F. ROBERTS, '91,(K.U.) Manhattan, *Botany, Horticulture, Chemistry.*
GEORGE E. ROSE, (K. U.) Kansas City, *Horticulture, Entomology.*
MRS. AVA HAMILL TILLOTSON, '92, Hill City, *Household Economics, Zoology.*
CHARLES HENRY THOMPSON, '93, Columbia, Missouri, *Botany, Horticulture.*
SAMUEL ROBERT VINCENT, '94, Orie, Oklahoma, *Physics, Engineering.*

CLASS ROLL AND THESES, 1898.

EMORY SHERWOOD ADAMS, "The Origin of Romantic Fiction."
SAMUEL JOHN ADAMS, "The History of the Manhattan Water Works."
JOSHUA WILLIAMS ADAMS, "Economic Entomology."
THOMAS WALTER ALLISON, "The Kansas Fruit Industry."
WILLIAM ANDERSON, "Local Taxation."
JESSIE GENEVA BAYLESS, "Landscape Gardening as an Art."
HOPE BRADY, "Costume as to Health."
ROBERT HENRY BROWN, "History and Development of the American Steam Locomotive."
EARL CARVER BUTTERFIELD, "Benefits of Graftage."
JOHN ALFRED CONOVER, "Mutual Influence of Stock and Scion."
MINNIE LAURA COPELAND, "The Evolution of Idealism."
LUCY MARIA COTTRELL, "Practical Window Gardening."
ANNA MAGDALENA DAHL, "How Plants Protect the Flowers from Unbidden Guests."
INGA JOSEPHINE DAHL, "The History of the Violin."
CASSIE BELLE DILLE, "Importance of Industrial Training for Young Women."
EMMA PHILLIPINE DOLL, "The Teacher and His School."
CORA ELIZABETH EWALT, "William Cullen Bryant—Biographical Sketch."
GUY FRANCIS FARLEY, "Religion: Past, Present, Future."
MARY FINLEY, "Music as a Developer."
ARTHUR LORENZO FROWE, "Some Practical Methods for the Conservation of Soil Moisture."
WILLIAM LOGAN HALL, "Fruit Buds of the Genus Prunus."
ANNA VIOLA HANSON, "John Greenleaf Whittier—Biographical Sketch."
JAMES MADISON HARVEY, "The United States System of Public Land Surveys."
EMMET VIVIAN HOFFMAN, "Three Characteristic Women of Shakespeare."
GUY DUDLEY HULETT, "A New Science: Osteopathy."
BERTHA EMMA INGMAN, "The Preservation of Foods."
ARY CORDELIA JOHNSON, "History of Costume."
CHARLES PERCY KING, "Merchant of Venice: Antonio, Bassanio, Portia, Shylock."
BESSIE MAY LOCK, "Improvement in the Farmer's Home."
OLIVE A. LONG, "Oratory: Its Development and Influence."
WILIAM ANDREW MCCULLOUGH, "Bacteria: Their Relation to Disease."
INEZ ISADORE MANCHESTER, "The Historical Novel in Literature."
FLORENCE ADELIA MARTIN, "The Rise of the Drama."
HENRY ALBA MARTIN, "The Value of Spraying in Fruit Culture."
ALICE MAUDE MELTON, "The Development of the Essay in Literature."
GEORGE GERKEIN MENKE, "Amateur Photography."
MARY FRANCES MINIS, "The Development of Education."
MAE MOORE, "Quaint Customs of the Olden Times in New England."
HARRIET GRACE NICHOLS, "Military Men as Writers."
SCHUYLER NICHOLS, "Making and Testing a Carhart-Clark Standard Cell."
LUCY JUNIE PARKS, "Rose Culture."
ERNEST BYRON PATTEN, "Crop Production of Bacteria."
CLARA JEANETTE PERRY, "A Sheet of Paper."
EMILIE MATILDA PFUETZE, "The Arthurian Romances."
JOHN MARTIN PIERCE, "Nut Culture."
RAYMOND HAINES POND, "An Exposition of the Theory of Natural Selection."
WILLIAM POOLE, "Steer Feeding for Small Farmers."
WILLIS THOMAS POPE, "Climatic Influence of Forests."
NORA MAY REED, "Bee Culture for Profit."
GERTRUDE ELIZABETH RHODES, "The Kitchen."
HENRY WILLIAM ROGLER, "Best Methods of Improving Soils."
FERDINAND JOHN RUMOLD, "The Father of the Age of Steel."
MARTIN WILBUR SANDERSON, "The Rocky Ford Water Power."
OLIVE MARIA SHELDEN, "The Last Days of Pompeii."
EDWIN LEE SMITH, "Alfalfa: Its Place Among Kansas Crops."
OLIVER RUSSELL SMITH, "The Flather Hydraulic Dynamometer."
BERTHA JULIA SPOHR, "Necessity of Arbitration."
ANDREW B. SYMNS, "Intensive Fruit Culture in Kansas."
CORA GERTRUDE THACKREY, "Books that Help, and Books that Hinder."
HARRIET EMERSON THACKREY, "Trichomes."
HENRY MARSDEN THOMAS, "The Inheritance Tax."
ELSIE LUCILE WATERS, "Analysis of 'In Memoriam.'"
FRED DORSEY WATERS, "The Topography and Meteorology of the Arid Region."
ABNER DAVIS WHIPPLE, "Revelation of Character by Face and Manner."
ADELAIDE FRANCES WILDER, "Masters and Their Material."
JOSEPHINE HANNAH WILDER, "Life in Poetry."
FRANK YEOMAN, "Necessity of the Law."
FREDERICK ZIMMERMAN, "Sanitary Milk for City Consumption."

CLASS DAY EXERCISES.

The Class Day Exercises were excellent, no doubt eclipsing anything in the past. We are sorry that space will not allow us to publish abstracts of all. Mr. Hoffman's Presentation Speech, and Mr. Allison's Class History and Prophecy were perhaps the most interesting of all, yet we cannot publish either. The program was as follows.

PIANO DUET—"Caprice Heroique". *Kontski*
Gertrude Rhodes—Cora E. Ewalt
PRAYER ..... Nora M. Reed
SALUTATORY ..... Pres. Ernest B. Patton
VOCAL TRIO ..... *Selected*
Emilie Pfuetze—C. Jeanette Perry—B. Spohr
ADDRESS ..... G. F. Farley
VIOLIN SOLO ..... *Vieuxtemps*
R. H. Brown
POEM ..... Josephine H. Wilder
CLASS SONG .... { *Words by Hattie G. Nichols* / *Music by Cora E. Ewalt*
HISTORY AND PROPHECY .. T. W. Allison
VOCAL DUET ..... *Smith*
Emilie Pfuetze—A. L. Frowe
PRESENTATION SPEECH .. E. V. Hoffman
POLKA—"La Tipica," ..... *Curti*
Senior Mandolin Club
VALEDICTORY ..... G. D. Hulett
MALE QUATET ..... "Farewell"
E. B. Patten—A. L. Frowe—E. V. Hoffman
O. R. Smith.

CLASS DAY ADDRESS.

The following is an abstract of the class day address entitled "Yesterday, To-day, and To-morrow," delivered by G. F. Farley.

We can hardly grasp the full significance of these words. Embodied in them is the whole world of the present. Yes, and infinitely more: we see in them the all-embracing chronology of the eternal universe. What is yesterday? The past is but a receding succession of yesterdays. Every day that our world has known, has gone by the way of yesterday into the dark recesses of the dimly remembered past.

To-day! To-day is all we can ever see. We live, we think, we move to-day. To-day is life and all its possibilities. We reckon the duration of existence by years and centuries, but eternity must be lived out as to-day.

To-morrow! We know not what it means. To-morrow seems always within one's reach, but is never here. We look out over the boundless infinitude of the future and see every day as a to-morrow. We live, we hope, we build and store for that uncertain, half-dreaded future which we call to-morrow. We reach forward and try to grasp the to-morrow but it escapes us and comes into our hands as the eternal material to-day. What have these to-morrows, that have dawned into to-days and passed into the never-ending yesterdays, brought and left for the human race? Every day of the existence of our world sees us advance in enlightenment, gives us a truer idea of life and its relations to the universe. Our advancement has not been rapid. History acquaints us with the slow but ever upward progress of the human race; thru the many years of barbarian warfare; thru the uncertain rise and fall of nations; and thru that age of invention and discovery with its spreading of what we please to call universal knowledge, into a present age of material and spiritual enlightenment. But the end is not yet. Man of to-day is proud, and well he may be, of his achievements. But all his learning and achievements have only revealed to him the infinity of his possibilities. Man will never reach the limit of his progress. We foresee great possibilities for mankind in the next generation. Old superstitions and cramped ideas are being cast aside and gladly, longingly every eye is being turned toward the living and ever growing statue of Truth that stands with her glory but half revealed.

What is the yesterday, the to-day and the to-morrow of our social and political world? With every step in advancement, the basis of our social, our worldly standing is being changed. The man is blind indeed, that cannot see that we are on the eve of another social revolution. The time is not far distant when man can no longer claim distinction because of his worldly possessions. Ethical laws must take the place of property laws: might must be subordinated, right must rule.

Yesterday; To-day; To-morrow; what a world of meaning these words bring before us. Yesterday, We can see it vividly in our memories. Many of us perhaps, wish that we might live it over again, but it is gone forever. To-day; ever present; always changing; we can see it, grasp it, utilize it: but cannot stop it. To-morrow; we peer into the inpenetrable darkness and try to discern what the next day will bring forth. We compare the days that have gone and from past experience try to prepare ourselves for the morrow. The present is all we have to deal with; we may pattern after the past, prepare for the future. But if we fully live the present, our life work is performed, and we shall be able to say, "I am proud of yesterday; I am master of to-day; I am prepared for to-morrow."

VALEDICTORY.

BY G. D. HULETT.

A study of the development of nature gives weight to the remark that "change is the decree of creation," but while the law of change is operative in human life as well as in inanimate nature we note a distinction between the two. The sun, the earth, and other material things record the power of an external force in altering nature, bnt it is man alone within whom lies the power of choosing between good and evil. If man's character to-day be ignoble, vile, it is because man has chosen the ignoble, the vile. If it be pure and holy, it is because he has chosen the pure and holy. If it be true that the direction of the changes which humanity must undergo be dependent on the choice man makes, is there a responsibility resting upon a body of young men and women who are on the threshold of a life of activity?

Misuse the ingredients given for the compounding of a noble character and a blow is struck not only at material prosperity, not only at social life, but at the very heartstrings of individual and collective righteousness and purity. The elements of my character I hold *in trust* for the development of character not only in myself but in every man. If Cain asked, "Am I my brother's keeper?" humanity replies, "I am my brother's keeper." If man in his state of moral comatose builds day by day a structure whose physical greatness has for its support the promptings of self, whose mental and spiritual acquirement has for its foundation the personal element, it is because for generations man has been teaching that personal, *individual* happiness is the noblest *end* to be obtained!

But what has all this to do with present problems? What with the class of '98? Four years ago some scores of young men and women wended their way to the old college. To-day the remnant of that class bid each other farewell. They were ambitious then as now. But what is our ambition to-day? Is it riches, worldly honor, social standing, military glory?

We do not seek these as evils in themselves, but only as they are sought under the banner of *unself* can our course be justified and the class of '98 find its truest cell. Shall we

step to the melody which rises soft and gentle, shedding round us a halo of purity, then swelling as the grandeur of its own nobleness breaks the bonds of limitation and grows into a very thunderstorm of inspiration to do and dare for the liberation of mankind from the slavery of self? If you are called by the voice of Cuban suffering and the demands of outraged humanity to give your time, your strength, your life's blood to the cause of human freedom, we as a class bid you God speed, but classmates, remember this; if human suffering is to be alleviated, if tyranny in all its forms is to be driven from the face of God's earth and especially from the borders of Christendom; if those eternally proclaimed principles of right and justice which are emblemized iu that play are to finally prevail; then, it is because men will learn that the injustice, the tyranny, the suffering are the legitimate offspring of *self* and as such will continue to people the earth till the self shall be laid on the altar of sacrifice and a new principle be made the operating principle in human progress. Some of us have enlisted in the cause of Cuban liberty. But have we as a class, as individuals, enlisted in that campaign of freedom which means more than the abolition of Spanish misrule, more than that some thousands of men shall be given the rights of civil liberties, which means that the fetters of national and individual self-interest which have been welded by centuries of teaching and of practice shall be struck from fifteen hundred millions of human beings, aud in their place shall be linked the bonds of mutual interest, coöperative enterprise, of united effort for the ushering in of a "new heaven and a new earth?"

Fellow members of the class of '98, what changes are we making for ourselves? By what guiding star is our effort inspired? Shall we be more than the brute? Let us strive for that for which the brute has no conception. Do we seek material wealth? Let us sanctify its honest acquistion by its dedication to humanity. Do we win popularity? Let us use that power as a lever to lift man to a purer life. Do we wear the shoulder straps on the field of battle? Let the authority thus bestowed direct men to nobler ideals of right. Is our course one of "stepping heavenward?" Let it be one of lifting heavenward.

To-day the morning sun falls upon these gathered classmates in rays of buoyancy and hope. But on the morrow that sun rises in its course—and the meridian comes. The heat, the burden is upon us. Then day waves—declines. The mists of twilight gather about us. We live in the past because the earthly future makes no promise. Darkness settles; are we satisfied, shall we be satisfied? But a new, an immortal day dawns, a new life opens. Does it open to us? "He that loses his life shall find it." Have we found it?

CLASS POEM.

The class poem, read by Miss Josephine Wilder, was one of the best class productions of its nature ever read from our college rostrum. It contained vivid pictures of college life. Pathos, wit, humor,—in fact all the emotions of a student—were portrayed with a marked realness. Below are some selections made from the poem.

The Class of '98 at this its last meeting,
Brings its motto to you with its farewell greeting;
"Do noble things; not dream them all day long,"
We've repeated in our class, we have sung in our song.
We wish we could bring you a cargo of fruit
To lay at your feet with our final salute,
But our boats are empty as from different seas we meet,
To launch out on life's ocean our little college fleet.
'Twas the spring of our lives on that gladsome day
When we launched our boat only four years away.
But the days crept on with Araby's breeze,
Bringing sweet perfumes from blossoming trees,
And the moon-marked moths flitted in and out,
As tho wearing a web as they flew about;
The humming-bird came with its magic spell;
The lark soared aloft, its story to tell.
The mocking-bird came with delirious fun,
Like a drunken lord in the gown of a nun.
Stole the ripe cherries and laughed in our face
As he looked at the scare-crow up in its place.
Nature was telling with a murmuring sound
That summer had come with a joyous hand.
We leave no "cold biscuits;"—one piece of cake,
Who to your class added honors will make.
To the Juniors, in whose vision there gleams
The purple and gold of a Senior's dreams,
We leave them these for we've had dreams enough,
We go to life made of sterner stuff.
We leave them also, our courage and zeal;
We leave sweet messages for their weal,
But all the years thru, what a wonderful past!
We've had no quarrel from first to last.
So there's no "spade" to hide; no "caps and gowns"
With us its been sunshine so we've no frowns
To pass to the Juniors to darken their light.
We've only kind words for Juniors to-night.
Only four years such a wee bit of life,
Four years of work, of pleasure, of strife;
Four years of hope of gladness, of fun;
Only four years together, and now it is done.
We had mountains to climb, when we did our best.
Vales of humiliation and then we were blest,
The flowers and sunshine, and ah—"Lovers' Lane!"
We had shadows and clouds; we had mists and rain.
There's many a deed we'd like to forget;
There's many a word we sadly regret;
There's many a task we've left undone
Thinking it a battle that could not be won.
These we leave to the Class of '99,
And hope they'll profit by these words of mine.
The past and the present drift like a dream;
Our ocean has grown from a gliding stream.
We've been taught so to live that we may keep
Our hearts from fainting and our souls from sleep;
But we hope wherer'e you one of us meet
You'll proudly remember the "'98 Fleet."
To the College farewell; 'tis our sweetheart we find
As we go from her walls and leave her behind.
We will sing her a song as our fleet trims its sail
And we go from her harbor with soft-blowing gale.
The sad song is sung by everyone and all '98 with each other vie,
To sing strongest and clearest, "Sweetheart, good-bye."
Good-bye, sweetheart, good-bye.
List to us for you have learned it;
List to us for you have earned it.
Good-bye, sweetheart, good-bye.
Good-bye, sweetheart, good-bye.
Our Alma Mater, do you listen?
Our Loving Mother, we you christen
Good-bye, sweetheart, good-bye.

REMEMBER!

As you go home this summer or as you are engaged in whatever work or whatsoever pursuit, remember that there are several things to be thinking about. Remember that you are planning to come back next fall, and that you want to tell your neighbors, in a very modest way, of our College. We say modest, because if you are not modest and try to tell them what the College has done for students, and what a grand thing a college education is, they will wonder why you didn't gain a little yourself. Don't be dishonest, but remember to speak of the good qualities of your friend, rather than the bad. It is better for you and your friend too. Remember that there has been a great deal of criticism this year, and it is also true that smoke is an indication of fire; but there were good, earnest, and true people even in Sodom. You can't inaugurate a reform without putting up something better than what you are trying to destroy. Remember a half truth is often a lie, and not to tell what you know is nearly as bad.

Remember that the "STUDENT'S HONOR SYSTEM" has been talked of, and next year is the time to make an effort to establish it. Our attendance is becoming so large that it is difficult for the faculty to know and control the students as they could in the past. An evidence that the students could use this system, is the vigor and strengh of our literary societies. It is safe to say that there are few institutions, of similar character, in the world where the students take such interes in literary work as they do here, and there is no reason why we should not have the Student Honor System.

Remember that the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are needing your help and you need the help of these organizations. And remember that we are told by those who know that it is not all of an education to learn books—we must know how to conduct ourselves among our fellow beings—and there is no place so well adapted to giving us this part of our education as the Christian organizations. And who misses these misses much.

Remember the Lecture Course for next year and come prepared to take it up. It promises to be equal if not better than even this year.

Remember the *Lunch Kitchen!*

Remember the MAINE!

Remember the HERALD!

SENIORS, FAREWELL.

To the largest class that has ever left our College hall we must now say farewell. A feeling something akin to sadness makes us wish that word need not be said just yet. We shall perhaps see them again at different times, but surely never here all together. Even now some are missing, but let us be cheerful.

"We're all alike: Vesuvius flings the
scorial from his fountain,
But down they come in volleying rain,
back to the burning mountain,
We leave, like those volcanic stones,
our precious Alma Mater,
But will keep dropping in again to see
the dear old crater."

This wise sixty-eight really are of geological importance, and this is the reason why: For the last four years, and possibly five, it has been observed that the earth in this immediate neighborhood has been slowly sinking down. The process seemed slow to us but "geologically speaking" it has been quite rapid. There are many theories advanced as to the cause of this, but the most favorably received reason for the depression is that the deep and fairly unfathomable wisdom that has been accumulating for the past four or five years in the brains of our class of '98 has overcome the force that has heretofore held this old earth of ours in shape. Now the important and interesting question is, whether or not after this powerful weight of wisdom has removed itself or been distributed to various parts of the earth, this particular section will be elastic enough or have beneath it sufficient power to make it return to its normal and original form. But there are other things to be considered.

The present senior class helped to change our College color from the pale, fading green to the beautiful royal purple we are now so proud to wear; and we believe the object was worthy of their earnest efforts. To them also belong the honor of being the first senior class who ever entertained the junior class, and right royally they did it too. Being a success it will doubtless help to establish a precedent worthy of following. There are some of them who sing,—really sing, and these we would like to keep to cheer us on our way thru the long seasons of afternoon chapel demonstrations. There are others who play. These we shall regret and miss in the cadet band, the base ball team and College orchestra.

In every past year when the seniors have gone from our College societies, we who have been left have felt as tho we could scarcely go on without them; and this year we have the same feeling. We believe that the strongest members of this class are found in the four societies, and truly we shall miss them and wish for their return.

A goodly number are to be found in our College Christian Association and of these we must always think of with the deepest feeling of respect. then there are our soldier senior boys. We wish that they might meet to-day with their class and more with us all; we shall miss them and know that they will think of the old College and friends here on this their Commencement day. All honor to them we say, with a hope that some day they will come back to us. To the class of '98 we wish the truest success. Not glory for—

"Glory is like a circle in the water,
Which never ceaseth to enlarge itself
Till by broad spreading it disperse to naught."

But we would wish that they may represent that which is truest and best in manhood and womanhood. There will ever be friends here who will be glad to see them come back—but why say more?

"Words grope and stumble; this will tell the tale
Shorn of all rhetoric, bare of all pretense,
But radiant, warm with nature's eloquence.
Look in our eyes! Your welcome waits you there,—
North, south, east, west, from all and everywhere."

A. S.

The regents and faculty greatly enjoyed the six o'clock dinner served them by Miss Short and her girls, Tuesday. The dining room was decorated under the management of Professor Faville. After dinner Toastmaster President Will, introduced Regents Phipps, Hoffman, Munger, Limbocker, (Mrs.) St. John—also Professors Hood and Walters. Following is the menu for the dinner:

Kalte Schale of Strawberry.
Crisped Crackers.
Chicken Pie. Gravy. New Potatoes.
Asparagus. Green Peas.
Hot Rolls. Sherbet. Coffee.
Tomato Salad on Lettuce. Saratoga Flakes.
Cheese. Olives. Salted Nuts. Radishes.
Vol-au-vent of Strawberries.
Whipped Cream.
Pineapple Ice. Coffee. Angel Cake.

Freshman Party.

On last Wednesday evening a large number of the jolly freshman met at the Domestic Science Hall and spent the evening in developing the social part of their education. A short program was rendered, which consisted of music and some interesting remarks by Professors Olin, Hood, and Miss Harper. Supper—strawberries, cream and cake of the best quality was served. After supper the crowd separated into small groops and occupied different parts of the building, engaging in such sports as suited their tastes. An hour or two was spent in this manner, when they began to go home by ones and by twos—more of the latter—all feeling happy over the evening's enjoyment. We wish to thank the members of the Ionian and Hamilton Societies for their kindness in tendering us the use of their piano, and also we thank Miss Short for the excellent supper prepared by her.

C. C. T.

Lecture Before The Literary Societies.

Monday evening the College chapel was again crowded to its fullest capacity, the occasion being the annual lecture before the literary societies, delivered by Dr. C. B. McAfee, of Park College, Parkville, Missouri.

After a selection by the College mandolin club, prayer by Rev. M. E. Goddard and an orchestra selection, Dr. McAfee was introduced by Miss Minnie Copeland, '98.

We should like to give the lecture more space as it was a fine portrayal of that ever interesting country, Italy, under the title of, "The Romance of a Masterpiece," in which the "Divine Comedy" by Dante is taken as the Masterpiece, and combining the romance of Dante's life. We have all heard so much about Italy, the home of poets and artists that the complete lecture might well be reproduced in our columns, but space will not permit.

There is an old saying, "See Naples and die." This intends to convey the impression that man should be willing to die after a look at Paradise. But there is another side to this expression. When one walks thru the streets—gets a closer inspection of the externally beautiful city, and catches the prevalent odors, he wonders if the expression should not be changed to, "Die rather than smell Naples." Naples is not the gem of Italy, nor is it Milan with its cathedral nor Rome with its magnificent churches and the vatican standing as a landmark in history.

No, but Florence, more beautiful than Naples, more free than Rome, equal to Milan in architecture and art. Florence is the gem of Italy.

One's interest will center in the romantic history of Florence and of the great men who once called Florence their home. Florence played much the same part as her sister cities, peace to-day, bloodshed to-morrow, but the names of the great peace-loving artists of Florence still stand as landmarks in history.

Florence claims Michael Angelo, Raphael, Giotto and others of lesser note, but the pride of Florence is the romance of the life of that master of art, Dante. Thru his hand Florence did her greatest work, and it was not to be in painting but in literature. The greatest production of Florence was Dante and the greatest production of Dante was the Divine Comedy. It is the romance connected with this masterpiece which gives this lecture its title.

Dante was fortunately born, a great fact, says Dr. Holmes. He himself says the stars were favorable. He had an educated father and later acquired an education himself. He engaged in trade and became a druggist altho he probably knew nothing of medicine. But he was designed for better things. No one knew Dante the apothecary, but all knew Dante the poet.

Aside from the romance of the "Divine Comedy," the everyday life of Dante was a romance. Being an official in Florence, he was sent as an embassy to the Pope. While he was gone a change came into the government and he was ordered not to return for two years, and to pay a heavy fine. Dante refused to pay a fine if it showed disloyalty to Florence. This caused a price to be set upon his head and he wandered an exile from city to city, and finally died at Ravenna, completely forgotten by ungrateful Florence.

But we are forgetting the romance of the masterpiece. Dante, at the age of nine, met a beautiful girl. He saw her once or twice in after life, and many times in his dreams. She would appear to him pure as an angel, and always with the rarest of beauty. The sight of her made Dante a poet. He had no wish to secure her love for himself, or her for his wife. The passion was a pure and ideal one. Beatrice, as she was named, was his ideal, the subject of his song, but in no sense his sweetheart. An ideal is what all the world lives by. So it was with Dante.

The "Divine Comedy" is a long poem, consisting of three parts of thirty-three cantos each, representing in part the life of Christ on earth. In the first part the poet of imagination goes thru, the Inferno, under the guidance of Vergil, passes to Purgatorio, the place of cleansing, and finally to Paradiso or the summit of glory and happiness. All this painted with vivid reality from Lucifer in the Inferno putting to the torment the three greatest traitors—Brutus, Carrius, and Judas Iscariot, to the realms of Paradiso, and Beatrice Dante goes thru it all interpreting the torment of not what a man who defies God will be, but what he is in everyday life. One of the comentators upon this part of the work charcterizes it as an autibiography of every human soul.

The next stage Purgatorio, the place of cleansing, should be thought of as as Longfellow describes it in that poem with which we are all familiar, beginning "Altho your sins as scarlet be," and ending "as the snow." Beatrice here conducts him, teaching him the way.

Then comes Part Three wherein the glory of Paradiso bursts in on him. When at last he approaches the presence of God, his courage fails him; it seems too much that he should ask to see God. The vision came, however, but the poet does not tell it—no one could. All he he knew was that as he gazed he felt himself made better, fuller, richer; the oldness and meanness all gone, nothing left but love that took in all the world and all God's universe, like to the love of God himself. So the poem ends. It began like a tragedy in the storm and struggle of the Inferno, it passed the gloomy brightness of the Purgatorio, and ends in the glory of eternal light and love.

COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS.

SOCIAL SYSTEMS AND CHRISTIAN CONSCIENCE.

Every religious question is fundamentally economic. Questions of the individual soul, of national politics, finally resolve themselves into questions of economic rights and duties. It is by economic force that human beings are used as mere creatures of private and corporate profit. All superiority is inherently monopolistic, and therefore unsocial and immoral to begin with.

Economic relations are the roots of spiritual living, and determine the quality of man's faith in God. The social production and distribution of wealth will indeed prove to be the hightest form of spiritual activity yet attained.

We live near the culmination of an industrial system; industry is about to be carried over from the individual to the social or spiritual plane. Broadly speaking, the social problem is a problem of how to so organize the world that all men may be equally secure in the material and social needs of life. All that is good in civilization should be for the equal use of all.



GEO. D. HERRON.

The social problem is fundamentally economic because all privileges rest upon economic supports; because every social question resolves itself into a question of the production and distribution of wealth. The social problem develops into a problem of human destiny. The common ownership of the earth, with industrial democracy in production, is the only ground upon which personal property and liberty can be built. In freedom alone does the soul thrive and blossom. Private ownership of public resources is private ownership of human beings. "He who owns my sustenance," says Alexander Hamilton, "owns my moral being." Historically and ethically, private ownership of natural resources rests upon fraud, violence, and force. It may be said, truthfully, that the whole system of things will have to be changed before man can see the kingdom of God or live a free and fully Christian life.

Along with the culmination of the industrial system is the culmination of a new common sense, a new conscience. The race is becoming sensible of a life and destiny of its own. Each individual will see that his destiny is not to perform the function of his life but for the race. The might and right of the social problem, with the immensity and intricacy thereof, is matched by the honesty and searching subtlety of the new conscience. This conscience is the precipitation of the idea and initiative of Jesus. When I call this love Christian, I do not mean that any particular form of religion is, or need be, accepted. Many things that are done in Christ's name are the things which Christ stood against, and the things he stood for are done by those who call themselves materialistic or agnostic. I mean by Christian conscience that quality of conscience and sympathy which suffers not a man to rest short of some altar on which he offers his life for the common service, the common good. That which makes the ethical tragedy of the present moment is the chasm between the existing civilization and the new conscience. Civilization does not represent the conscience of the individuals who must find their work therein. The best force in civilization is helpless to effectuate itself in fact. Civilization denies to man that highest right under the sun—the right to live a guiltless life. Whatever I do, whichever way I turn, I can neither feed nor clothe my family, nor take part in public affairs as a citizen without being stained with the blood of my brothers and sisters. The highest right of every man is the right to obey an enlightened conscience. It is just this right which our economic system denies—the right of the sincerest and most sympathetic to keep their hands free from the blood of their brothers. Upon the conscience which enthrones Christ, civilization forces this dilemma.

If man has a destiny, and if Christ and history reveal the presence of God in the life of man, such a system cannot stand.

There is nothing in nature to bring about this conflict between civilization and conscience. All progress shows nature to be the friend of man and righteousness, and the enemy of force and fraud. Nature always provides a plenty of food; but the abominable system of monopolization alone prevents each from having his just share. We cry a lack of work and yet we have exhaustless resources from which all the necessities which millions need could be made were they not denied the privilege. This lack does not come because of nature but because of the landed lords who monopolize nature's goods. It thus turns out that the evils we have been scientifically charging upon nature are due to the imbecile and ruthless selfishness of man—man's perversion of nature.

The present economic system denies any adequate moral responsibity to the vast majority of human beings; and there is no individal responsibility where there is no ability to respond. We destroy the ability of the people to morally respond, and then hold them morally responsible. We build civilization on the backs of the people and then piously enjoin them to get up. Nearly all the evils which we are in the habit of attributing to bad hearts are in reality the moral fruits of our economic struggles and inequalities. Mr. W. D. Howells conceives of economic inequality as the sum of almost all the shames and sins that ever were. We privileged classes are wickedly insensible to the fact that, to the majority of human beings in what we call Christendom, the sensations of drink and sexuality are the only experiences which make life interesting; the only sacraments of human fellowship, save the common misery and poverty. It is because evangelists and philanthropists have refused to face the economic sources of moral evil, that their honesty is rightly questioned, and their appeals either unheard or only heard with contempt.

The time has come to distinctly say that civilization must be born again, in order that the individual may see the kingdom of God. It is the defense of evil systems by "good" men that constitutes the tragedy of progress. It is only the densest ethical ignorance about a "Christian business" life, for business is now intrinsically evil, whatever good may come out of it. The majority of the people are not bad at heart, and do not want to compete with each other. In a competitive society, with its natural monopoly of opportunity and power by the strong a truly ethical life is impossible to the weak and strong alike. Except the system of things be born again, the individual cannot be socially sacred. There is no way for an individual to practice his social ideal, if he has one, until it is realized by society; he can only exhaust the possibilities of his life in bringing about its realization. There is no way out of the social pain and shame, out of the communal guilt and sin, save deep thru it to the other side. Private property in righteousness is the worst form of private property. The search and conservatism of a righteousness for one's self is the one real sin. The follower of Christ is not one who seeks to escape the sin of the world, but one who lives to deliver the world from its sin. It is true that a profound and searching simplification of one's own life is the beginning of social service. And when he has done his best, he will count that best as but a preparation for the problem of life, and not a solution. There is a passion for individual perfection that is at bottom the profoundest spiritual egotism and selfishness. Jesus did all his good while staying with the people; being beaten with their stripes, being ground up in "the machine." The vast majority of human beings must live their lives in the machinery of civilization; we can only save the people from being ground for profit by capturing "the machine." Go ye, therefore, into all the world, and teach all nations, that the Son of man may come at last in the fulness and freedom of our Father's Kingdom. For the denial of God in life and history is the most hopelessly infidel position a man can take.

The world is too well on to its blossoming to be further helped by schisms or separations of any sort whatsoever, social or religious. Let every man stay at his post in "the machine" by mighty love and passion, or to be ground up in the cogs that "the machine" may be broken and the people set free to build for love and freedom.

There is no other manful and apostolic course of discovery and achievement left open, we have tried everything else. It is now time to adopt Jesus' original idea, bearing away the sin of the world, so that the kingdom of heaven may rise in our midst.

Surely, no one can justly accuse me of taking away individual responsibilities. I have been heaping up responsibility for the individual. I am contending that he is to blame: that escape from the communal guilt is but escape into the supreme and deadly guilt of spiritual selfishness. No man is saved unless he is saved from silence and inactivity concerning any known evil, and has given his whole life to the procuring of every known good for his brother. The soul that consents to social, political or economic arrangements, whereby some of the sons of God are given privileges and opportunities above other sons of God, is a lost soul. No such responsibility has ever been laid upon individual men as that which is laid upon them by the crisis of social change; no such ethical change ever came to the human conscience. It is not a mere material sacrifice or a physical martyrdom that is required; if it were, how easy and joyful would be the sacrifice! If, in such fashion, the sin of civilization might be borne away, thousands would respond without a second thought. In order to save others, he literally cannot save himself; in order to make possible a better human future, he must literally take part in the sins of the present.

And who is sufficient for this spiritual martyrdom? Where are the anointed ones who will descend into the economic hell, in order that they may ascend with hell and its inhabitants into the kingdom of heaven? Let them arise, and come quickly! For them wait the captives and captains alike, the heart of God and the destiny of God.

The prizes which Professor Parsons offered to his classes have been awarded. In the class taking Psychology and Logic, Schuyler Nichols received the prize for the total term record, aside from special work. G. D. Hulett and Wm. Anderson divide the prize in Logic, while Misses Hattie Nichols and Bertha Spohr divide the prize in Psychological investigation. In 19th Century History class, the prize for general work has to be divided between R. T. Nichols and M. C. Adams. The prize for the essay was received by C. C. Jackson, the papers being looked over and the prizes awarded by Judge Irish of Manhattan. Those students in History deserving especial mention for good class work are: A. T. Kinsley, E. C. Ladd, Miss Stella Stuart, F. Yeoman, and Miss Bonnie Adams.

The Military Drill.

The boys wore their uniforms all day so that the ladies would not have to abandon their dishes and tables in the armory, and promptly at 2:45 the bugle sounded and the companies fell in on their respective positions south of the armory. It seems a little strange that there should be but three companies where two months ago there were four full ones.

The companies marched out and formed a batallion in front of the main building with Capt. Nichols in command. After passing in review, the various movements of the batallion were executed, including company and platoon movements and the manual of arms. All this passed off nicely with the exception of a few slight mistakes, such as a company's going fours right instead of fours left, or column right instead of company left turn.

The captains were now instructed to drill their companies in setting up and bayonet exercises. This lasted for about a quarter of an hour; then, after a little rest, the companies were formed for battle on the same old battle ground that for years has drunk the sweat of many a poor cadet. Companies C and D took the offensive while A formed for defense. Company A formed for attack just south of the ruins of the President's house. Lieutenant Harvey moved the firing line forward in line of squads, forming a line of skirmishers and taking a stand among the trees south of the main drive, the scouts having discovered the advancing enemy. Lieutenant Haney had moved the support forward and formed a line of squads. Soon up from the south came company D under Captain Sanderson. Lieutenant Shelton had charge of the firing line which came within range of the defense in line of squads. Fire was opened upon them and they quickly formed a skirmish line. They now advanced by rushes, halting often to kneel and fire. Soon the support came into line, and the reserve, Company C, under Captain Zimmerman, could be seen forming for attack.

Captain Allison's firing line now began to fall back before the heavy fire of a whole company, retiring by rushes and wheeling about often to fire. When nearly east of the main entrance, Lieutenant Haney with the support passed thru the retreating line and drove the enemy back off the field. By this time Company C had joined the attacking line and the final advance begun.

Lieutenant Haney slowly retreated till he was joined by Lieutenant Harvey's men when they took a stand to hold the line between the clumps of evergreens east of the pump. The attacking line advanced to within about two hundred yards and began rapid fire. Flanking parties could be seen working around thru the peach orchard to the northward, but the evergreens afforded the defence some protection and they were held off. The firing had almost ceased in front when suddenly a heavy fire was poured into the right flank of the defense. Lieutenant Nichols had led a section around the buildings and attacked the flank. Just then the bugle sounded "To the charge"—"charge" and the battle was over.

The companies assembled, adjutant's call sounded, and the battalion again formed in front of the main building; this time for battalion parade, after which the 1st. sergeants marched the companies to the regular parade grounds where they cheered their officers, cheered the College, and cheered until they could cheer no longer. The companies were then dismissed for the last time this year.

T. W. A.

To the Class of '99.

One of your studies next year will be Logic. It is an important study, and if thoroly mastered, will prove very useful to you in all after years, but it is difficult and comes in the spring term when Psychology, and Finance, theses and courting affairs claim so much attention. There is a plan, however, by which the difficulty of the study can be quite easily overcome. If, from now on, each student who expects to take Psychology and Logic next year, will be careful to note the contradictions, falsities errors and ambiguities, in the papers, magazines, and books that he reads, and in the speeches and conversations he hears, he will probably find himself before next March, possessed of abundant materials for the *effective illustration of the rules of logic by examples taken out of his own reading and experiences*, and for the *construction of a list of fallacies discovered by himself*. Such a test forms part of the required work in Logic, and a prize is offered each year for the best list. The student may not be able now to tell just where the error is in what he reads or hears, nor to call by their names the fallacies he discovers. But he may make a collection of passages in which he *feels* there is something wrong, and classify them afterward, just as a student of Botany might make a collection of plants, and study them afterward. Any one who will persistently exercise his critical faculties and make an herbarium of illogic, or fill a mental conservatory with fallacies, will find the work next spring vastly easier and more profitable than if they have to make their logical searches while pressed with all other work of the final term.

To illustrate what may be done along the line suggested, I give two examples:

1. In the campaign of 1896 Ex-President Harrison declared, in his great New York speech that, as silver bullion was worth only 50 cents on the dollar, the free coinage of silver would scale down the dollar to 50 cents of the existing standard, and closed by saying, "Who will get any benefit? Well, the man who owes a debt that he contracted on the gold basis and is able to pay it with a 50-cent dollar. He and the mine owner who gets an exaggerated price for the products of the mine." This is a first class example of *self-contradiction*, to say nothing of any other criticism upon the passage. Silver was worth 50 cents (and a trifle more then;) and if free coinage would bring the dollar down to 50 cents the mine owner would get no more for his silver than he was already receiving. On the other hand, if the mine owner *did* receive "an exaggerated price," it would mean that the value of silver had risen, and the silver dollars paid by debtors would be worth more than 50 cents. So that any way you may take it the President's statement is fallacious and contradictory.

2. In the North American *Review* for June '95, Vol. 160, p. 750, occurs this passage:

"Exactly 2490 years ago, a commercial depression very similar to the one we are now suffering from here, existed in Attica; partly the result of a war for the recovery of Salamis, and partly of a series of bad crops. In fact, to prove the cyclical nature of these financial crises, the depression was parallel with ours in '91 and was still existing in '95, (595 B. C. of course I mean)."

If the reader will contemplate for a moment the phrase containing the dates I do not think any explanation will be needed of the fallacy which is made the basis of the analogy as to beginning and continuance of the crises spoken of.

Hoping the suggestions contained in this letter may bear good fruit, and wishing you a pleasant and profitable vacation. I am, Your Friend,

FRANK PARSONS.

The Farm Department.

The students of our College and the citizens of the state should look with pride to the growth of the agricultural department of the College for the last year. Not only has there been a change in the course, increasing agricultural studies from two to seven, but the department is much better equipped and ready to handle a much larger number of students than formerly.

Since the readjustment and substitution of a distinctly agricultural course, a farmer boy can now take it up with some degree of satisfaction and and with the knowledge that when completed he will have progressed.

The first thing to be done in making the change was to get rid of the diseased cattle and then follow up with disintection of the buildings they had occupied. This was no small task in itself. When this had been accomplished the new course of study was inaugarated providing a complete course in agriculture. This change was hailed with pleasure by farmers of the state.

Soon after, a dairy herd was purchased, a dairy room equipped, and a dairy school started, and it is to the credit of the five or six special dairy students and instructors that they nearly all are now in good positions connected with dairies.

The dairy at first occupied but one room, but new dairy apparatus has has been bought and the two rooms now occupied are crowded. There have been fourteen special students this spring.

The old methods of plot experimentation has been largely abandoned, as results were unsatisfactory in large measure, and gave poor results for the labor expended upon them; largely because the College fields are ill-fitted for such work. New lines of work are now being rapidly pushed along. The line of plant breeding and hybridization in order to develop more thrifty varieties and better yielders and also attempts to increase the protein contents of our grains. More work has already been done here in crossing wheat than at any other place in the United States. Drouth-resisting crops are also receiving special attention—such as kaffir corn, sorghum, alfalfa and soy beans.

Not only are their yields to be tested and studied but their feeding qualities both as to fodder and grain will be tried in the production of pork, beef and milk. The dairy herd has been increased to thirty cows, giving the students a good chance to try their hand at butter making. Instead of the old dingy antiquated pictures hanging on the wall of the old agriculture room, dozens of new ones from many of the representative beef and dairy herds have been secured, making it a more congenial classroom. There have been six classes in agriculture this spring in place of none in previous years. All we now need to make agriculture the most popular course of study at College, and most profitable for many, is two or three professors who are to do nothing else but teach some special branch as is the case in Wisconsin, Michigan, and Iowa. And we will then be again on a footing with other agricultural colleges, and instead of lying dormant or retrograding, we will progress and the students who go out from here will have the ability to cope with the best of them from other institutions.

Let us make this an agricultural college in fact as well as in name.

H. ROGLER.

Rodney Hermon received a visit from his mother this week.

Miss Mabel Anderson, a former student, visited College this week.

R. W. Bishoff, '97, returns to his Alma Mater for Commencement week.

W. A. McCullough, '98, showed his brother about the buildings Wednesday.

Mr. George Grubb, freshman last fall, came in this week for Commencement.

Mr. L. G. Hepworth, '97, and O. E. Noble, '97, visited chapel Tuesday morning.

Miss Lillian Flintom visited her sister Bess, of the Freshman class, this week.

Regents Phipps and Hoffman addressed the students in chapel Wednesday morning.

Henry Rogler. '98, enjoys a visit from his sister Jennie, who came to see him graduate.

A. S. Maxwell, student during the fall and winter terms, returned for Commencement week.

Miss Lizzie Asbury, a former student, came up from Topeka Tuesday evening, to attend Commencement.

The girls of the Senior and Junior classes are planning to have a picture of Mrs. Kedzie hung in the new building soon.

Many are the graduates and former students who return for the exercises of this week but many more there are who regret their inability to come.

Miss Florence Clarke of Lawrence, cousin of the Misses Wilder, of the Senior class arrived in time for the graduation exercises this week.

We were glad to see G. W. Owens able to come back for examinations. Tho he walks on crutches he seems to be able to get around remarkably well.

Mary Pincomb, '96, has been about college and town several days, visiting her sister, of the Freshman class, and the many other friends she always has.

The lecture course for next year promises to be very good. Students who expect to return next fall should plan to include this feature in their College work. It is a part of education which should not be neglected.

HOLD THE FLAG.

The Juniors captured the Seniors flag this morning. Watch for further developments after drill.

Rained Wednesday.

Professor Hood leaves this week for his new field of labor.

Mr. Thad Pickens of Junction City is visiting Ernest Houghton.

Mrs. Chas. Paine showed Mrs. Herman about College Wednesday.

Professor G. F. Weida brought his mother to Commencement exercises.

Professor Olin begun work in the County Teachers' Institute this week.

Will Hall, '98, is enjoytng a visit from his mother and sister from Harper county.

Lieut. H. M. Thomas writes from Camp Alger, Falls Church, Virginia, that every thing goes lovely.

In the absence of Professor Olin, who is attending Teachers' institute, R. H. Pond had charge of examinations.

Professor Brown expects to spend the vacation in Leavenworth, Kansas, with a visit to Omaha sometime during the exposition.

The new pictures in Professor Olin's classroom make the the walls look just as nice as they possibly could look. [Without fresh paint.]

"Not a drum was heard not a funeral note,"—when the Seniors planted their class ivy beside Kedzie Hall. Never-the-less the ivy was planted Tuesday afternoon, and ought to grow after the good rain of Wednesday.

After Commencement Professor Parsons will deliver a lecture at Topeka and after study there will return to Manhattan, where he will be until time to go to his students in Boston, Mass., in September.

After his work in the County Institnte is over, Professor Olin will take the teachers excursion to Washington. After this the Professor and his brother, a Professorat Washburn College, will go on a camping expedition.

They say that some of the freshmen put their class colors on the College flag pole and that others of the freshmen, who thought they were Senior colors, aided in taking them down. Next time they had better be labeled, we would suggest, as some people are color blind.

Commencement week was ideal up to the time when such conditions were most needed, and then the poor skies began to weep mournfully. But the sky cleared up by noon and the remainder of the day was fair above but rather soft below.

The following people were among the many visitors of Commencement day: Mr. Fred Marlatt, '87, Miss Josephene Finley, Mrs. C. R. Harvey, Mrs. Dr. Harvey, Miss Mattie Harvey, Miss Clara Castle, Miss Grace Atwell, The Misses Ellis, Mrs. Maggie Uhl, '97, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Correll, Miss Ellen Norton, '96, Miss Ada Rice, '95. George Finley, '96, W. O. Peterson, '97, Mrs. Wm. Smith, Mr. Ernest Poston-former student, Mr. and Mrs. Long, E. S. Shellenbaum, '97, Mrs. C. B. Hoffman, Enterprise, Mr. Hutchinson, Mr. Copeland, Ralph Hoffman, Enterprise, Mrs. Chas. S. Davis, ex-Congressman Jno. Davis, Junction City, Mrs. Bobbitt, Miss Josephine Bobbitt, Miss Lucile Pratt, Mrs. Jennie Platt, Mrs. Fred Smith, '95, Miss Mariam Jones, '96, The Misses Anderson, Miss Stella St. John, Mrs. Woodhull, Mrs. Ewalt, Mrs. Hostrup, Miss Daisy Hatshorn, Junction City, Mrs. Hamess Stringley, Miss Grace Dille, '97, Miss Delphia Hoop, '91, Mrs. Foster, Miss Lora Waters, '98, Mrs. Pelham, Rev. Riley, Miss Jennie Ridenour, '97 Mrs. Faville, Mrs. O. E. Olin, Mrs. J. T. Willard, Miss Minis, Mrs. Thorp and daughter of Topeka, the Misses Wreath, Mrs. Swearington, of Topeka, Miss Sadie Wood, Mrs. Norcross, Mrs. Corbett, Mrs. G. H. Johnson, Mrs. Dr. Robinson, Mrs. Northrop, Chicago, Mrs. Robt. Brock, '91, Miss Winnie Houghton, '97, Mr. Frank Ames, '95, Mr. Jno. Thackrey Mrs. Elva (Palmer) Thackrey, Mrs. Peck, Mrs. Haines, Mr. Lindstrom, of Enterprise, Prof. Cowgill, of the Kansas Farmer.